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Fall Registration Ends Thursday, Friday



HJC CHEERLEADERS — Selected to lead the cheers for Hinds for the coming year are, kneeling, Fredia Hall, Vicksburg; standing from left, Cathy Curtis, Jackson; Donna Guyton, Pearl; Susan Burnham, Jackson; Kathy Nunn, Jackson; Jean Hellums, Pearl; Regina Cliburn, Jackson; and Jaynie Hanks, Jackson.

Returning Students Recognize Change In Student Programs, HJC Personnel

Students will complete the final steps in registration today and tomorrow at the Raymond and Jackson campuses, and in Vicksburg as Hinds enters its 56th academic session.

It may not be so noticeable to new students entering Hinds, but change and reorganization have been underway over the summer months to bring greater services and assistance to students during their years at HJC.

Returning students will be able to spot many of the changes by seeing new people in staff and administrative jobs. All the changes are aimed at a stronger program for the student.

Much reorganization took place within the Office of Student Affairs. Dr. E. Rosser Wall, as dean of student affairs, is responsible for seeing that many of the new services are implemented.

A few of the services included in student affairs are admissions and records; guidance, counseling, and testing; student activities; and co-op education and placement.

Administrators working in each of these areas will be able to help students through career counseling, involvement in campus activities, and job placement when the student is ready.

Leadership in the instructional phase changed this summer with the approval by the Board of Trustees of Dr. Mike Rabalais, as the new academic dean.

No drastic physical changes in the campuus are evident, except the demise of the old music building, as construction on the new annex to the Science Building continues.

Students may be admitted to HJC for the Fall Semester as late as Aug. 31 at 3:30 p.m.

That is also the last day for adding courses, changing sections, and dropping courses without a record of performance.

Editor Slates Annual Photos

William Stephens, editor of the 1974 yearbook, The Eagle, requests all freshman and sophomore students to have their pictures made for the yearbook.

The photos will be made on Friday, Aug. 24; Monday, Aug. 27; and Tuesday, Aug. 28 in room 209 of the Student Union Building.

Faculty and staff members who have iot had their pictures made are also requested to do so during one of these days.

Rabalais New Academic Dean

Administrators Assume Duties

New appointments and changes in administrative and staff duties in many areas have been announced by President Robert M. Mayo.

Among the appointments, according to Dr. Mayo, are Dr. Mike Rabalais, chairman of the Department of Psychology to the position of Academic Dean. Dr. E. Rosser Wall, administrative assistant, has been named dean of Student Affairs.

John Matthews, instructor in history, has taken over duties as chairman of the division of social science and business. Charles A. Walker, a drafting instructor, was appointed director of the evening school.

Jack O. Coppenbarger, a former University of Southern Mississippi staff member, has been named director of Public Relations.

New Services

Reorganization has taken place within the Office of Student Affairs to develop extensive new services in the areas of counseling, student activities, admissions and placement for HJC students.

Apppointments within the Office of Student Affairs include Joel McNinch, director of admissions and records; W. D. Rountree, director of guidance, counseling, and testing; William C. Oakes, director of student activities; and Tim House, assistant director of student activities.

Co-Op Program

Ivan P. Rosamond, dean of men, has also assumed responsibility for co-op education and placement.

Patrick Flaherty has been named director of Vocational-Technical studies for the Raymond campus.

Dr. Rabalais received his B.A. from the University of Southwestern Louisiana, M.S. from the Uni-

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Trustees Commend Herrin In Service As Registrar

The Hinds Board of Trustees passed a resolution this Summer commending Mildred Herrin for her service to the college as registrar for over 30 years.

The text of the resolution reads:

"WHEREAS; Mildred Herrin, for more than thirty years Registrar of Hinds Junior College, elected to take retirement status effective July 1, 1973, and

"WHEREAS; Miss Herrin has served the College and thousands of students efficiently and faithfully for a professional lifetime, and

"WHEREAS; her long and continuous service, her professional competence and her qualities of leadership have caused her to be elevated to positions of leadership, and responsibility among her college peers, thereby bringing prestige and credit to the College and to those with whom she worked, and

"WHEREAS; her active participation in the civic, cultural and religious affairs of the College Community and the town of Raymond will be sorely missed

"NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees of Hinds Junior College honor the request for retirement status made by Miss Herrin, and that all the privileges and emoluments extended by the College to professional and staff employees be extended to Miss Herrin, and

"FURTHER, BE IT RESOLVED that the position of Registrar Emeritus be officially established this date and that Mildred Herrin be named to this position."



MILDRED HERRIN

Student Body President Dillon Tells Students Of Organizations

It is my hope, with your help, to establish an educational and social climate that will be forever remembered and appreciated in our lives to come.

Your student government will strive to bring to the campus those activities which are needed to evolve a well-rounded active student life in which all students will have the opportunity to meet new friends.

Please refer to the calendar of activities (in the student handbook) so all of us can participate. Also, there are clubs and organizations which you might investigate (the Agriculture Club, Art Club, Astra, Circle K Club, Civitan Club, Debating Club, Deca Club, Engineering Club, Hi-Steppers, Lendon Players, Phi Theta Kappa, Premed Club, Renaissance Chess Club, Samothrace, Student Nurses Organization, Student MEA, and Young Women's Christian Association) that will give you more active participation.

Sincerely,
Mitchell Dillon
ASB President

New Year Offers Student Fresh Start

Some say that spring is a time for hope and fall is a time for memories, but it doesn't necessarily have to be that way.

There is a time for everything; memories shouldn't be limited just to autumn just as hope shouldn't be subject only to the spring of the year. Hope and new beginnings, which usually are hand-in-hand, are to be found in every season, and fall certainly is no exception.

Fall is the time of newness to the universities and coping with the much-anticipated college life. For many, life away at college is a completely new experience. It is something that does not happen often in a person's life -- it is a new beginning.

Most adjust to this new beginning rather quickly and become familiar with the campus. But familiarity with the campus setting should not be the only goal in this beginning; there should be aspirations, or rather, dedications to a new year of work and accomplishment.

Some students seem to think that college life is more relaxed than what they experienced in high school. On the contrary, college is definitely more academically demanding than grade school will ever be. Not only do instructors expect more of college students, but the student must depend upon himself to accomplish the required work and make the passing grade. Also, there are activities to occupy the student's time and energies, making assignments doubly hard to complete.

No matter what type student one was in high school, whether a scholar or barely passing, each has an equally new chance, or hope of establishing a successful year and making the most of a new beginning. The student can push into the back of his mind whatever may have happened in school in the past, because he can now put his best food forward in all things, and dedicate himself to a new year of work, cooperation, and fulfillment.

Leader Or Follower?

Do you know the habits of the processionary caterpillars? A particularly interesting trait — one for which they were named — is their method of travel. Like other caterpillars they creep. But this kind of caterpillar always travels with his associates in a procession.

The procession, large or small, is a follow-the-leader kind of ritual. The leading caterpillar chooses the way; the rest follow.

Directly behind the leader is the second caterpillar, his head touching the rear portion of the leader. And each caterpillar right down the line, with the head touching the rear of the one in front, makes up part of the procession.

A naturalist, knowing this peculiarity of the processionary caterpillar enticed the leader to the rim of a huge flower pot. Naturally the rest followed.

Round and round they crept. They had no food, no rest . . . nothing ut a leader to follow. Even the delicious pine neebles, strewn a few inches from the flower pot, did not sway them from their senseless march to starvation. Finally, the naturalist lured them back to the ground and off they marched.

So does the processionary caterpillar exist. Should the leader stumble on another round object, woe to the entire procession.

Like the processionary caterpillar, human beings also look to a leader for direction. Too often, however, they mistake leadership and crowd approval for truth. They mistake activity for accomplishment, acceptance in the processionary crowd more important than the God-given obligation to do right, be right.

Thankfully, we cannot all be leaders. But we can all be individuals who know the difference between right and wrong.

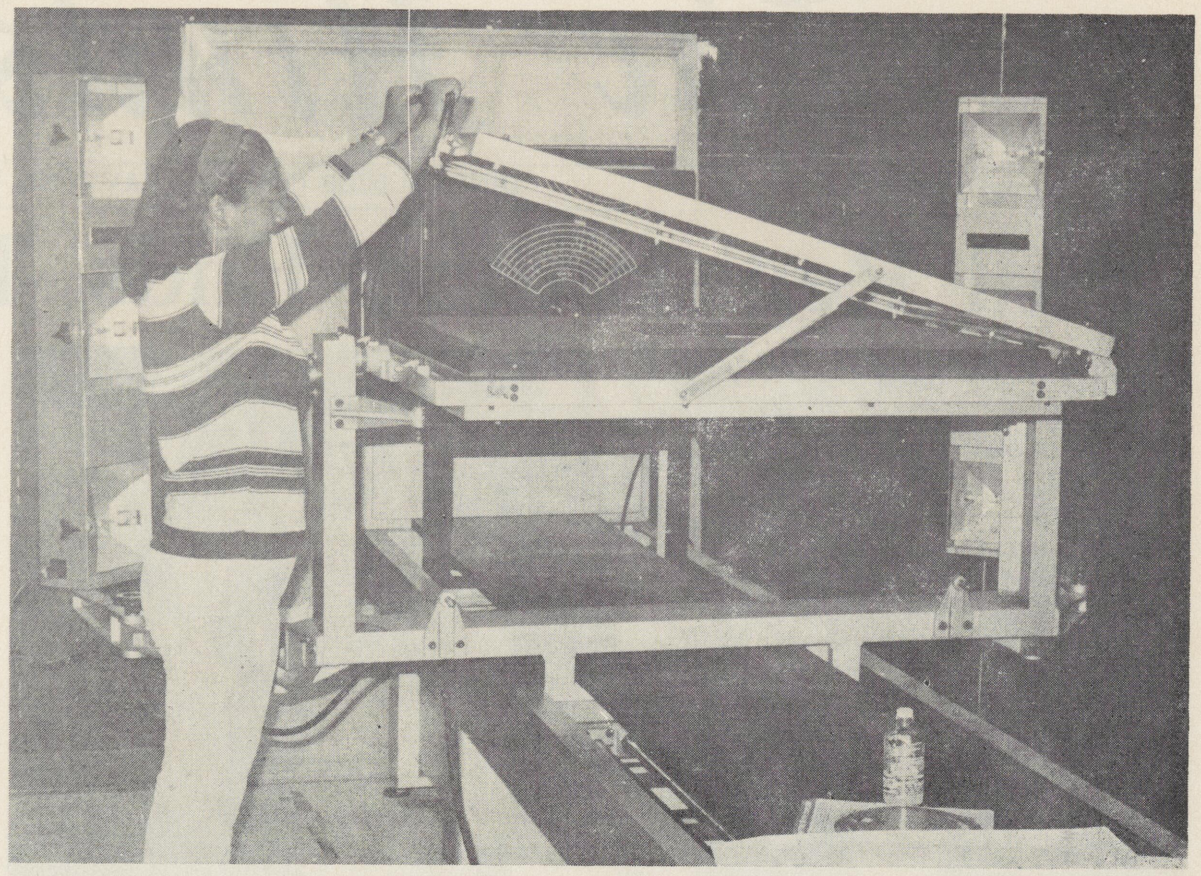
It may be easier to follow the crowd. It may be easier to accept the manners and morals and language of your group and its leader. But as a human being, as an individual with a working brain, you must disagree with your group when it is wrong.

Or would you rather be a processionary caterpillar . . .

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CAMERA OPERATION — Yaremy Navarro, of Venezuela practices using the graphics arts camera, part of the equipment utilized in the HJC printing program (Photos by Steve Downing).

'Can't Meet Job Demand'

Printing: A Saleable Skill

Looking for a trade that will practically guarantee you a full 40 hours of work every week, the third highest average weekly wage in the country, and the satisfaction of holding a finished product in your hands?

"We do not have the students to answer all the job offers in the offset printing field in our area," according to John Gower, instructor in the printing program at Hinds.

LEARN SKILLS

Since the Hinds program began over three years ago, students have been learning the necessary skills to meet some of the demand for offset printers in the area.

Gower said students completing the program can obtain jobs as layout men, photo-lettering machine operators, strike-on typesetters, cameramen, strippers, platemakers, offset pressmen, binderymen, and cutting machine operators.

"If growth continues," Gower said, "emphasis will be added in typesetting and letterpress printing."

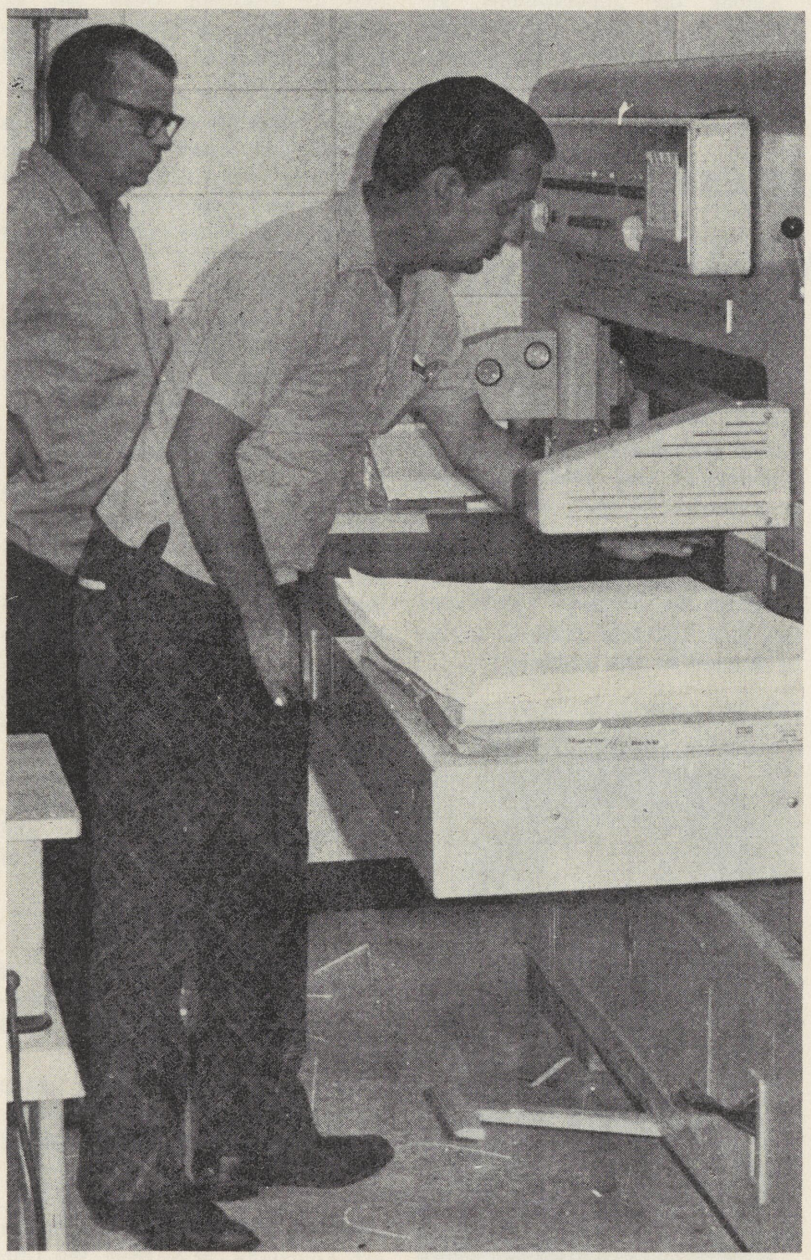
Students in the regular program work with printing equipment five days a week from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Gower also has a full time Summer program and a half-time program that meets from 6-11 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights.

PRODUCE CATALOG

Practical experience in printing is gained by producing many of the publications and forms needed by Hinds Junior College. Gower said the students helped in producing the 1973-74 Hinds Catalogue, which included full color photographs and 196 pages plus cover.

Gower began his career as a printer in Meridian as a fifth grader in his father's shop. He has been in the trade in various capacities ever since.

Tuition cost is $100 per semester and students can begin at any time as it is an "open end program." The program is V.A. approved and registration for the regular Fall term begins August 23.



CORRECT PROCEDURES — Printing instructor John Gower demonstrates the proper techniques in operating the automatic spacer cutter to student Vernon Brown, of Jackson.

Administrators . . .

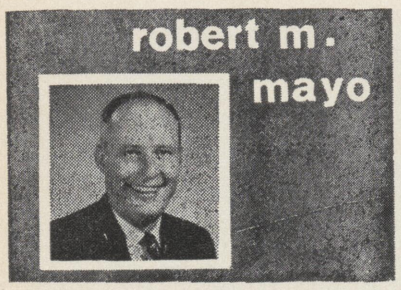
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versity of Southern Mississippi, and just recently completed his Ph.D. from Mississippi State University.

Dr. Wall received his bachelors, masters, and doctorate from the University of Mississippi.

Mathews is a graduate of the New Mexico Military Institute, and received his B.A. from Tulane University and M.A. from Trinity University. He has completed all course requirements for his Ph.D. from Emory University and is currently writing his dissertation.

Walker is a Pearl River Junior College graduate. He received his B.S. from Mississippi Southern College in 1959, and his M.S. from USM in 1972. He joined the Hinds staff as a part-time instructor in drafting in the Spring of 1967 and began full time teaching duties in Fall of 1967.



Welcome Back!!

Welcome to the Campus in the midst of a short, hot summer.

To the returning sophomores, we extend to you a warm welcome. You are the group on whose shoulders fall the responsibility for campus leadership. You will, to a great extent, set the patterns of academic excellence, of athletic advancements, campus leadership in student activities, and collegiate citizenship in general.

Each year, a larger percentage of our first year students return to the campus as second year students. This is indeed gratifying and tells us that students are sticking with their original decision to obtain either a college degree or proficiency in a skill and also that they are finding Hinds the best place to pursue these objectives.

To the freshmen, we extend a welcome to Hinds mixed with a large helping of advice. You are a fortunate and select group of young Americans — fortunate in that you reside in an area of the country where two years of college or proficiency in a skill is available to every young person regardless of race, religion, or economic status. You are a member of a select group because so few of your classmates who entered high school with you have elected to continue their education and formal training.

You will find college just about what you want to make it. You will be on your own with more freedom than many freshmen know how to use. How you use this freedom, will determine your success or lack of it—not only in college but in your career choice. The freshman soon discovers that college work is more difficult and demanding, that assignments are longer and require more preparation. He also discovers that he will be looked on as an adult—a young adult—who has voluntarily entered into an agreement whereby upon the payment of tuition, he will

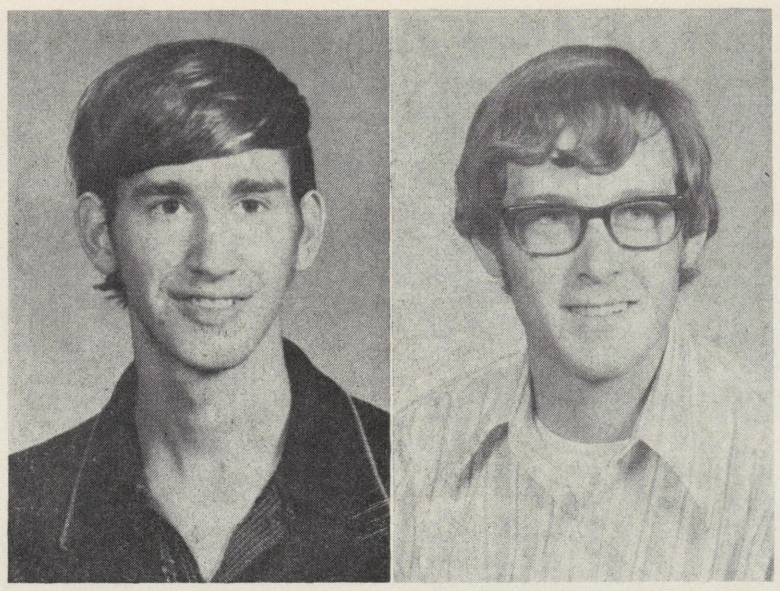
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Hindsonian Editor Lists Job Openings For Paper Staff

Students interested in working on the campus newspaper, The Hindsonian, should contact executive editor Robert Carmichael, immediately.

Positions involving news writing, advertising, sports, special columns, circulation, and features writing are still available, according to Carmichael. Students do not have to be enrolled in a journalism class to work on the newspaper.

The newspaper will be published every two weeks, except during holidays. The next issue will be printed on Sept. 6. Hindsonian offices are located in the Public Relations office in the Student Union Building.



PUBLICATION EDITORS — Robert Carmichael, left, of Utica, and William Stevens, of Prentiss, will serve as editors for two HJC publications. Carmichael will edit the semimonthly Hindsonian, and Stevens will edit the campus yearbook, The Eagle.

Art Department Schedules Evening Classes At Branch

Several evening school art classes will be offered for the first time at the Hinds Jackson Branch Fall Semester, according to art department chairman Bob Dunaway.

"The faculty will include teachers chosen for their ability to communicate with students and present a challenging approach to the course objectives," Dunaway said.

Kenneth Quinn will teach Drawing II at the branch on Tuesday nights. Quinn, who taught art in the Jackson public schools, holds a B.S. degree from Mississippi College and the M.S. in education from Illinois State. Drawing II is a continuation of Drawing I.

David Burkett, an HJC art faculty member, will teach Art History I on Wednesday evenings. The class will cover an in-depth study of the development of Western art from pre-history to the Rennaisance.

Michael Hataway will teach Drawing I on Thursday evenings. Hataway is the instructor and director of the vocational program in commercial art at HJC. Drawing I is the beginning drawing course.

Moore Named Head Of Jackson Branch

Two key administrative appointments were announced this Summer for the HJC Jackson Branch by President Robert M. Mayo.

Alfred L. Moore, a Hinds staff member since 1966 has been named director of the Jackson Branch, and Robert L. Mullins, an instructor of architectural design, has been appointed assistant director.

Moore taught at Provine High School in Jackson for eight years before joining the Hinds staff as a vocational counselor. He has also served as the director of student personnel services for the vocational division.

A native of Attala County and a graduate of Ethel High School. Moore holds the B.S., M.Ed., and Ed.S. degrees from Mississippi State University. His graduate work was done in student personnel services and industrial education.

He is past president of the Mississippi Junior College Counselor Association and the Mississippi Vocational Counselor Association.

Moore is currently vice president of the Mississippi Vocational and is a member of the Mississippi Education Association and the American Vocational Association.

Mullins joined the Hinds staff in 1971 as an instructor. He is a native of Hinds County, a HJC graduate, and holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi in vocational - technical education.

He is a graduate of Provine High School and holds membership in the American Vocational Association and the Mississippi Vocational Association.

The Hindsonian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief as possible, typed, and signed. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements and reject letters in his opinion unsuitable for The Hindsonian.

Positions Open On The Eagle

Hinds yearbook editor, William Stephens, has announced that persons interested in working on the 1974 year book, The Eagle, should meet in the Public Relations Office on Wednesday, Aug. 29, at 6:30 p.m.

Openings are available in sections such as sports, classes, faculty, vocational-technical, activities, organizations, and features. No previous experience is needed to apply to work on the yearbook but persons who have had previous experience are urged to attend.

Electronic Program Meets Need

The HJC Electronics Technology program is helping to train persons in great demand in industries and business in Jackson and the surrounding area.

Industrial electronics is growing so rapidly that almost every step in the manufacture of most products is regulated or controlled by the use of electronic devices.

The communications and aerospace fields, likewise, make extensive use of electronic instrumentation in both national defense and home entertainment. The shortage of skilled technicians to install and maintain ths equipment has become critical.

ASSISTS ENGINEER

The electronic technician assists the engineer in building, testing, and modifying electronic apparatus. In doing so, he must make use of a broad knowledge of complex and varied testing, assembly and repair.

At Hinds the curriculum is designed to provide this knowledge through courses in mathematics, science, electronic theory, circuits, transistors, television fundamentals, and related courses. Courses are now being implemented to provide training with integrated circuits.

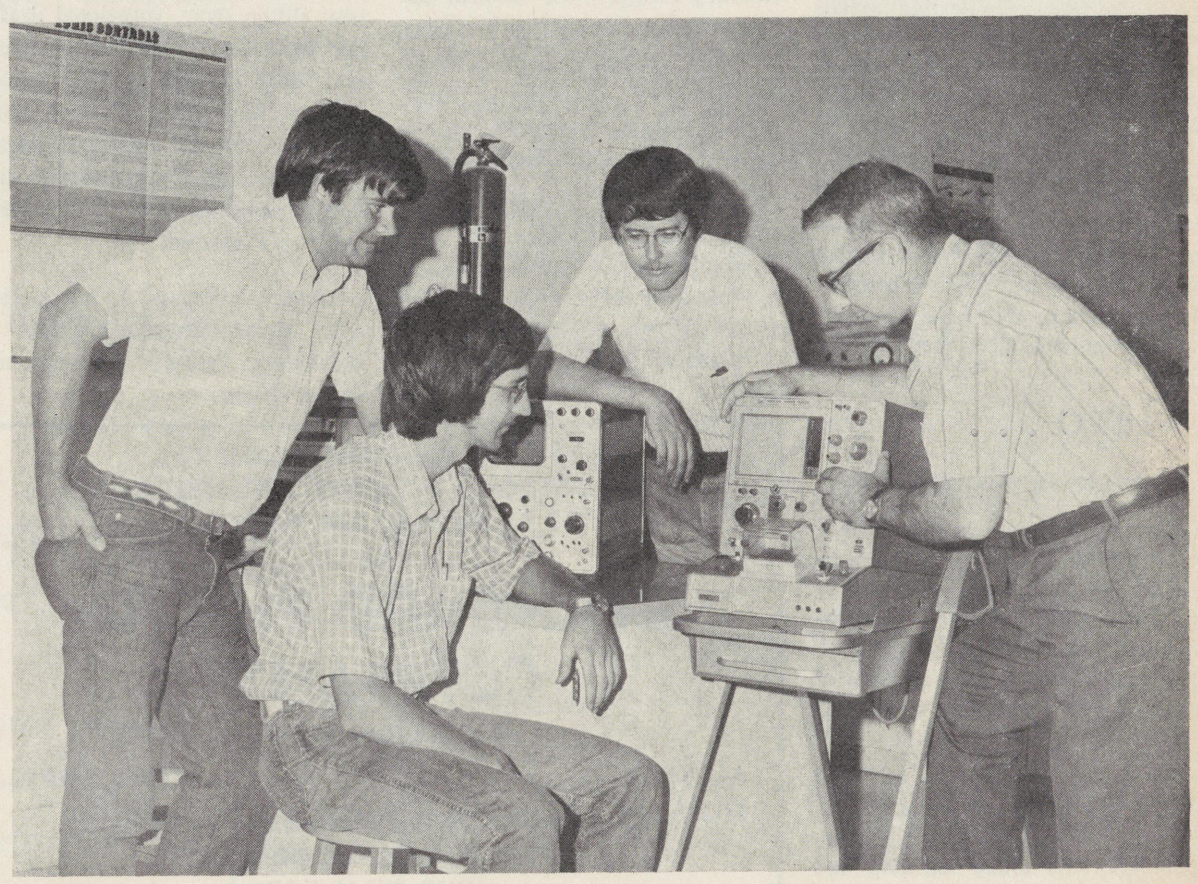
Requirements for graduation in the program, which is a two-year terminal program, is 64 hours with 30 hours in electronics. Upon graduation the student will receive an Associate of Applied Science degree and an electronics certificate.

Four instructors, Harry Partin, Wayne Webb, John Cocroft, and Tom Holcomb, teach the courses offered in both the day and night program of electronics technology.

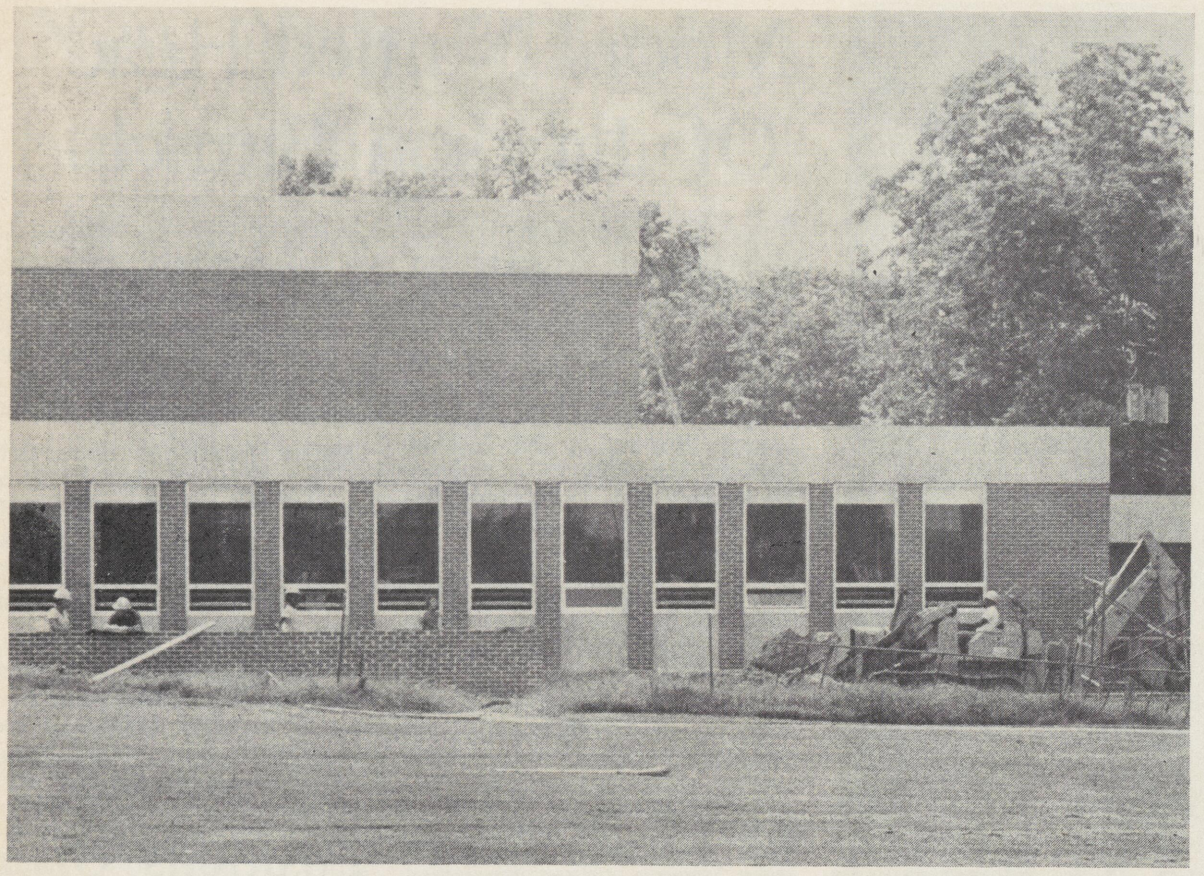
"With the low cost tuition, quality education, modern equipped laboratories, and job availability in this area, a student can obtain a good job with a starting salary of around $600 a month," Partin said.

Many persons are going outside the state to receive training in this field, according to Partin, when they can actually receive better training here.

Last year Hinds had 85 persons enrolled in the day program and 60 at night. Many of these people have found jobs as field service or sales representatives with computer or business machine companies. Some have also been employed in the news media field as cameramen, audio technicians, engineers, and other areas.



ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY — The demand for trained persons in the electronics technology field in the area is great and Hinds is helping to train these persons by providing low cost tuition and qualified instructors. From left are Joe Rice, of Madison; Ronald Bridges, of Florence and instructors Wayne Wabb and Harry Partin.



HJC CONSTRUCTION — Workers continue construction on the Science Annex, which when finished, will be a $660,785 addition to the campus. During the summer months, the workers finished tearing down and clearng out the old Music Building. The annex is expected to be finished during the Fall Semester.

Thirty Join Faculty

Dr. Mayo Lists New Faculty

Thirty new faculty members have joined the HJC staff and will begin their duties Fall Semester, according to President Robert M. Mayo.

Among the instructors are Lucretia R. Craft, Linda Mitchell Hughes, Betty Jane Heimburger, Johnnie Johnson, and Cadace B. Brewer, nursing; Dennis Lee Johnson and Annelle Shivers, psychology; Deborah Nichols, physical education;

Larry F. Lofton, accounting; Samuel L. Walters, sociology; Tim House, assistant football coach and intramural instructor; W. A. Bergin, chemistry; Michael Roth, political science; Lewis K. Linton, respiratory therapy; Jerry Peyton; Robert E. Anding, Bible;

Emily Fokeladeh, German; Jack O. Coppenbarger, journalism; Hilton Dyar, vocational drafting instructor; Jeannette Morrison, basic education; Vernon Cavin, Jr., technical drafting; William R. Moore, Jr., industrial drafting; and Betty Burnett and Joe Fisher, hotel-motel and restaurant management.

Counselors include Larry Anderson, Carol Brumfie'd, Rita J. Mashburn, Clifford Nelson, and James Pope.

Office Education Program Implemented Fall Semester

Hinds will begin a new program Fall Semester in Vocational Business and Office Education to help students develop the neccessary abilities to function in different office positions.

The nine-months course will emphasize positions as secretary, general office clerk, typist, receptionist, stenographer, bookkeeper, and clerk-typist. Students will also develop skil's necessary to operate modern office equipment, such as duplication machines, calculators, executive typewriters, transcription machines, and the IBM Composer and IBM Mag-Card Selectric Typewriter.

After completion of the new secretarial program, the student will be qualified to meet the needs of the modern business world. The program provides instruction in typewriting, shorthand, personal development, filing and records management, business English, consumer economics, business math, bookkeeping, office appliances and office practice. A Vocational Certificate is awarded to students successfully completing this area of training.

Admission to the Vocational Business and Office Education program is in no way based on previous education or training. However, each student must successfully complete the General Aptitude Test Battery This test may be taken by appointment at either the Vocaional Division at Hinds Junior College, Raymond, or the State Employment Service.

The program is designed for young people and adults who wish to prepare for a business career, whether they have completed high school or not, or have been out of school for a number of years. Mayo.

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enter into certain learning experiences under the guidance and direction of a teacher. His rate of progress and proficiency will be evaluated periodically, but his effort and ability will be a determining factor in these evaluation reports.

We commend you for selecting Hinds. We believe we have a community of dedicated and able teachers who make learning and intellectual growth an exciting experience and one you will look back on in future years with genuine pleasure and delight.

Dunaway Announces Coming Art Exhibits

Bob Dunaway, chairman of the art department, has announced the schedule of exhibits to be shown during the coming year in the Marie Hull Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building.

The exhibits are:

Sept. 1-30

HJC ART FACULTY
"The Introduction"

Oct. 8-30

DELTA STATE COLLEGE
ART FACULTY
Reception: Oct. 14
3-5 p.m.

Nov. 5-30

FOUR COUNTY ART
ENTHUSIASTS
Juried Exhibit
Reception: Nov. 11, 3-5 p.m.

Dec. 3-14

JOSEPH SMITH, POTTERY
AND BUCK DEXTER /
WELDED SCULPTURE

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI
ART FACULTY

Reception: Jan. 13, 3-5 p.m.

Feb. 4-25

MSCW ART FACULTY
Reception: Feb. 10, 3-5 p.m.

March 4-29

JACKSON STATE COLLEGE
ART FACULTY

Reception: March 10, 3-5 p.m.

April 8-30

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE
ART STUDENTS
Exhibit and Sale
Open House and Reception
April 24

The Marie Hull Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, except during school holidays.

Faculty Schedule Meetings For Year

A tentative schedule of general faculty meetings for the academic year was released Monday, Aug. 20 at the faculty meeting.

All meetings for the year except two will be held at 4 p.m. in FA 165. The meeting dates, areas and chairmen include:

Sept. 10, Learning Resources, Mrs. Virginia Riggs; Oct. 8, Communications, Humanities and Arts Division, George Abraham; Nov. 12, Math, Science Division, Dr. David Graham;

Dec. 10, Student Personnel, Dr. E. Rosser Wall, meeting at the Jackson Branch; Jan. 14, Proposed Legislative Program, Dr. Robert Mayo; Feb. 11, Vocational-Tchnical Program, Walter Gibbes; March 18, Social Science and Social Science and Business Division, John Matthews;

April 15, Jackson Center and Evening School, Al Moore and Charles Walker, meeting at the Jackson Branch.

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WORKING OUT — Eagle coaches put prospects through the paces last week before arriving at the final team count. Head coach Durwood Graham and assistants are working on readying the team for the Sept. 1 clash with East Central in Decatur.

Graham Announces '73 Team Members

Head football coach Durwood Graham has released the names of the players for the 1973-74 team, who will open their season against East Central in Decatur on Saturday, Sept. 1.

Assisting Graham will be coaches Danny Neely and Tim House.

The players include at quarterback James Crain, Puckett; Terry Rhea Harrison, Clinton; and Charles Timothy Brantley, Jackson.

Centers are Jonathan Wayne Johnson Mendenhall; and Ted French Taylor, Florence.

Backs include William H. Stuart, Vicksburg; Melvin Anthony Picou, Jr., Houma, La.; Rufus Earl Branson, Jackson; and Hal L. Louis, Clinton.

Guards are Robert Sigh, Vicksburg; Lawrence C. Moaton, Jackson; Charles Ray Selma, Vicksburg; and Kim Smith, Hammond, La.

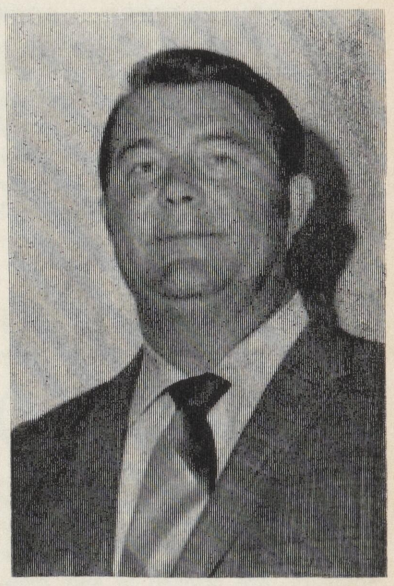
Linebackers are Glynn Paul Walker, Houma, La.; Curtis J. Pellegrin, Houma, La.; Roy Edison Jones, Bolton; and Alvin Marvin Harper, Clinton.

At end will be Jerry Lee Wade, Jr., Jackson; Ted Bufour, Jackson; Wilkins H. Montgomery, Jackson; Walter Beamon, Vicksburg; and Robert Brown, Jackson.

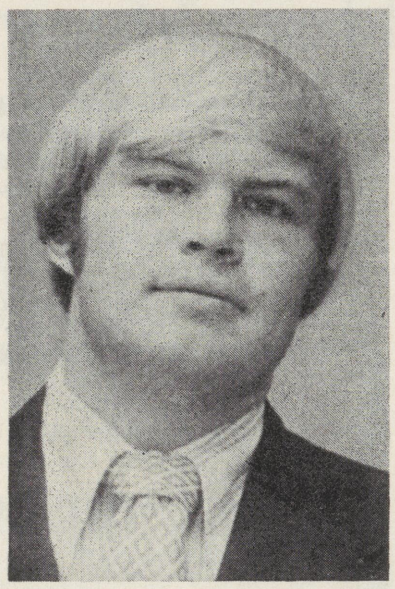
Halfbacks are Maurice Bolton, Jackson: Frank Boyd, Pelahatchie; Walter Lamar Murriel, Clinton; and Jackit Duckworth, Pearl.

At tackle are Gary Magee, Jackson; Jimmy Rhodes, Brandon; Robert Keith Stubbs, Jackson; Flemming Darnell Pelahatchie; Dwight Marfield, Jackson; and Raymond Earl Carmeans, Jackson.

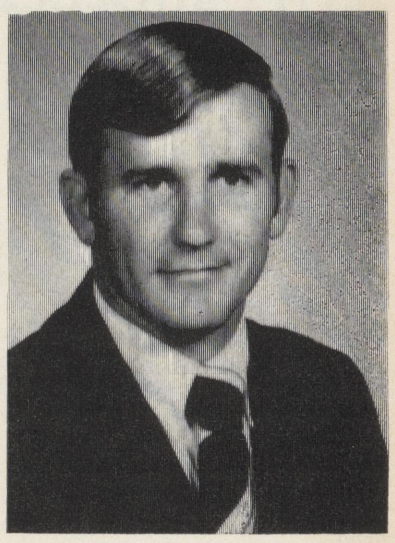
Fullbacks are Ronnie Kenneth Bray, Jackson: and David Bliss, Vicksburg. At rover is Joey H. Rankin, Jackson, and Philip Hales Jackson, is at tailback.



DURWOOD GRAHAM



NEW COACH — Tim House joined the Hinds coaching staff this year as assistant football coach and assistant director of student activities. House, who attended Hinds, is a graduate of Mississippi Collgee and a member of the Mississippi Association of Coaches.



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Student Involvement

Clubs Offer Many Activities

Extra-curricular activities, in the form of various clubs and organizations with faculty members for advisors, are offered to and managed by college students.

There are various religious organizations which cooperate with local churches and seek the interest of students. These are the Baptist Student Union, Wesley Foundation, Canterbury Club, Westminister Fellowship, Christian Foundation, Pentacostal Fellowship, and the Newman Club, which hold weekly devotional programs sponsored at the college.

The entertainment groups include the Concert and Show Band, which conducts programs throughout the year and participates in both athletic and social events; the Concert Choir, Girls' Ensemble, and the Clefs offer excellent entertainment.

Keeping the students informed is the duty of the Hindsonian and the Eagle. Published twice monthly, the Hindsonian newspaper contains happenings on campus. The yearbook, the Eagle, is published and distributed at the end of each school year.

Several service clubs exist on campus. They include Circle K, a branch of Kiwanis International, which offers community service to local citizens as well as the college; Civitan, which seeks to promote citizenship and service; the Lendon Players, a dramatics organization, provides theatrical entertainment to the student body; the Debating Club, providing an opportunity to the student to participate in college debating; ASTRA, the first service club for women, offers ability, service, training, responsibility, and achievement; and Samothrace providing service opportunities for women to promote good citizenship.

Student organizations providing individual attention to student interests include the Student Home Economics Association, open to students interested in the Home Economics field; the Pre-Med Club, an organization for students majoring in medicine; the Student Nurses Association, providing opportunity in professional areas of this field; the Engineering Club, whose membership is open to all students connected with the engineering field; DECA, which introduces the student to marketing and distribution; and the Agriculture Club offers interest to students preparing for the field of agriculture.

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"Decision, Dedication, Study" Says Rabalais

By ROBERT CARMICHAEL

Dr. Michael J. Rabalais, appointed by Hinds Board of Trustees as Academic Dean, officially assumed duties of the office Wednesday, Aug. 1.

In becoming Academic Dean, Dr. Rabalais is filling the post vacated by Dr. Floyd S. Elkins, who accepted the position of provost, or chief administrative office, of the Woodbridge, Virginia, college campus.

Responsibilities

As Dr. Rabalais fulfills the position requirements he will assist with or be responsible for such work as providing a method of appraising individual teacher effectiveness, making grade distribution studies, assisting in the formulation of curriculum objectives, assisting in drawing up and implementing admission requirements, and other work involving students as well as college personnel.

Decide On Career

When asked about students planning their careers at Hinds, Dr. Rabalais replied that a student should "decide on a career route and dedicate yourself to achieving it through means at Hinds Junior College." Students should also "study to the best of their ability and should try to determine goals they should achieve and to use learning resources we (HJC) have to achieve these goals and to derive some personal reinforcement for their lives."

In addition to mentioning the learning resources, Dr. Rabalais said that "our faculty measures up well against any other institution."

A native of Marksville, Louisiana, Dr. Rabalais graduated from Pineville High School and continued his education at University of Southwestern Louisiana where he received his B.A. in History and Political Science in 1959. Thereafter he attended the University of Southern Mississippi receiving his M.S. in Administrative Personnel and College Counseling in 1960.

In 1962, he participated in the National Science Foundation Summer Institute in Psychology held at the University of Mississippi.

Dr. Rabalais received his Ph.D. degree in 1972 from Mississippi State University in Educational Psychology.

Positions

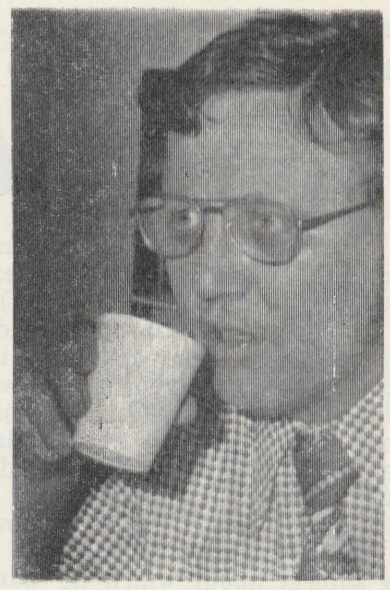
Dr. Rabalais has been previously employed at Hinds as assistant to the Dean of Men and part-time psychology instructor, psychology instructor and counselor, instructional Development Officer, and most recently as Psychology Department Chairman and instructor. He has also worked for Louisiana State University at Alexandria as Counselor for Men and Director of Student Activities.

Organization Member

Currently Dr. Rabalais is a member of many professional organizations such as the Mississippi Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa, American Psychology Association, Mississippi Psychological Association, and the Mississippi Jun- Research Association, National Society for Programmed Instruction, American Educational Research Association, and the Mississippi Junior College Faculty Association.

While attending the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Dr. Rabalai was a Student Council Representative from the College of Liberal Arts, President of the Pre-Law Fraternity, Vice President of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, President of the USL Student Body, and was named to Who's Who Among Students

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Manchester Tells Of New Members, New Band Songs

By JERI FLEMING

Names of the 53 members for the 1973-74 Hinds Junior College Eagle Marching Band have been released by John Manchester, Eagle Band Director.

Eagle Band members include Drum Major — Robyn Dawn Dillard; Majorettes — Shelia Jo Cessna, Pamela A. Dukes; Drums — David Wayne Bell, David Eugene Start, Gerald Frederick Harrison, George Mike Psanos, Ted Hartley;

Trombone — Joe Larry Johnson, Charles Brooks Perry, William Lewis Sanders, Billy Carroll Smith David Michael Hardin, Walter Logan Mann, David T. Cox;

Trumpet — John Burrell Harris, Harry Lee Hortsmann, Jr., Rebecca Jo Estess, Samuel Mycle Tingle, Roger Wayne White, Thomas Edward Wilks, Randy H. Jolly, Edwin Miller Payne, Joe Wilson;

Clarinet — Kathie Lou Fritts, Kenneth Walter Gill Margaret Ann Miller, Jeffrey M. Owens, Dolly Lynn Collette, Patricia Kim Fortenberry, Karren Sue Holcomb, Brenda Kay Sauls;

Bass Clarinet — Arlene Leggett; Flute — Corrine E. Kyzer, Nancy Carol Regan, Donald Keith Walley, Cathy Diane Wood, Jeri Wanda Fleming, Barbara Gail Haddock, Susan Lynne Minert, Elizabeth Ann Moore;

Sax — Harold Norman Bennett, Ronnie C. Crudup, James T. Vaughan, Frank Elliott; Tuba — John Mark Townsend George Albert Reid, Jr., Johnny E. Chambers;

Baritone — Cla Jane Bridges, Harold Jones Evans, Jr., Linda Jean White; Alto Horn — Matt Willis Steve Roger Fuller.

This year the Eagle Band has adopted a new marching style in addition to learning new songs. The marching style being practiced is 6-5, six steps to five yards, as opposed to the previous marching step of 8-5.

The songs being practiced, some of which have already been played at the two football games are "76 Trombones," "Cohan Salute," "I'm a Brass Band," "Strike Up the Band," "Waiting for the 'Robert

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PRESENTS STUDY — HJC President Dr. Robert M. Mayo, presents Mrs. Ray Shepherd, Chairman of the Steering Committee for the Institutional Self Study of the College with the first printed copy of the report. A self study is required every ten years by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

ASB Officers Begin Academic Year With Enthusiasm, Different Approach

By JEFFERY JAMES

Creating a working relationship between students and faculty, and establishing an atmosphere in which students can enjoy themselves are the main purposes of Hinds Associated Student Body.

These are the aims of the 1973-74 Student Body officers, elected last spring to serve for the coming year at Hinds. The officers include: President, Mitchell Dillon; Vice President, Curtis McLaurin; Secretary-Treasurer, Jeri Fleming; Men's ASB President, David Cox; and Women's ASB President Margaret Anderson.

The duties of ASB President Dillon, a pre-law major from Utica, are to help coordinate student activities and to make certain that the activities planned are carried out, by assigning and conducting committees to head, organize, and conduct student activities.

New Approach

Dillon has advocated a new approach to cooperation and problem solving between the students and the college administration. He has stated that if it should become impossible to work with the administration, he would find it necessary to contact the Board of Regents, the governing body of Hinds Junior College.

Dillon believes his approach will create an atmosphere whicyh would encourage student - administration cooperation as opposed to the difficulties encountered in the previous years.

Vice President McLaurin, a law major from Jackson, will assume duties of the president in the event

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Registration Chores Given To Computer

Technology Attempts Work Once Done By Counselors

By PAM ELLINGTON

Hinds Junior College began its 56th academic session as registration began in the Math Building Thursday and Friday, August 23 and 24.

Classes started earlier this year than last; however, students were able to enjoy a Labor Day holiday from schoolwork. Although registration totals are as yet incomplete, an evident increase in enrollment was noted, as stated Joel McNinch, Director of Admissions and Records.

Registration for the 1973 Fall Semester was marked by a new policy. Though this new system was first tried during the 1973 summer school registration, fall semester was the first time for the system to be tried on a large scale.

All students presumably had pre-registered and all classes were planned for occupancy prior to the actual registration dates. As with any new procedure, some minor complications resulted. However, the counselors were on duty to render assistance to those students with schedules which had been programmed incorrectly.

Statistics of enrollment and further information concerning registration will be available at a later date.

WEC, MEC Slate Fall Derby Day

Fall Derby Day will be held Thursday, Sept. 20 from 4 to 11 p.m., announced its sponsor, Women's Executive Council and Men's Executive Council.

The first part of Derby Day begins with a picnic-style supper on the grounds in front of the cafeteria, to be from 4 to 6 p.m. Immediately following is a series of games to be played from 6 to 8 p.m. at the football stadium. Following the day's activities, a dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m.

Parking Area Insufficient

By HAL WATSON

Parking 2100 cars in 1309 spaces may seem impossible, but faculty and students at HJC have been doing just that.

However, HJC Police Chief Larry Coleman says, considering unmarked spaces, there is just barely sufficient space for parking and that the situation will be alleviated somewhat when the Stadium parking lot for commuters is enlarged, hopefully by Christmas.

Unmarked Spaces

The unmarked spaces available for commuters include single-file parallel parking on each side of Stadium Drive starting from the second curve from Stadium Dorm to Raymond Road. Also, a few marked spaces in the Southside and Eastside lots may be used.

Coleman urges students to obey all parking regulations and to be especially careful not to park on lawns or block garbage bins. He also reminds resident students that their vehicles are restricted to their assigned lots. He said, "I realize that there are problems and we will do our best to be fair to the student."

Parking Tickets

In reply to the question of parking tickets, Coleman cited three avenues open for the student, they are: 1. pay the fine; 2. appear before the Student Traffic Appeals Board; 3. ignore the ticket, in

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Students Show Spirit At Game

Nowadays, in conversations of both the student and instructor, one hears with increasing frequency the subject of school spirit (and the lack of it).

Some claim that the gradual decline in the interest of school and college patriotism is due to conflicting outside interests — parties, clubs, and even other schools which perhaps have better football or basketball teams. Other opinions aired are as different as the snowflakes, some people going so far as to say that a few students don't care to attend college activities, (ballgames in particular), and would rather study, (though students such as this are definitely few and far between).

The point being made is that everyone is talking about a subject about which no permanent solution has yet been found. However, this editor would like to say that the students of Hinds have made a good beginning toward showing their spirit, as was evident by the large number attending the football game of Hinds vs Itawamba on Thursday, Sept. 6.

A large crowd of students was in attendance at the first home game, despite the off-and-on misty rain and the constant fear of a sudden shower. The weather did little to dampen spirts of the crowd and the Eagle Band helped to bolster the crowd's spirit by emphasizing the Eagle's good plays and and maneuvers on the field. As everyone knows, the Hinds Eagles were victorious, 28-7.

Even though a good showing was made at this last game, that isn't enough. What is sorely needed is a strong showing of student spirit and student numbers at the next games played away, and especially those at home. There should be continued interest and enthusiasm at the remaining games, showing the players that the students are behind them 100 percent, urging them to do their best and make the school proud of them. The ball players need the support and encouragement of the student body.

"If there's a will, there's a way," and that certainly applies to attending the ball games. Buses are employed in taking the players and students interested in attending to the away games, and there is always enough room for more studnts.

So why not invite a friend, attend the games, and cheer the team on to victory?

Newcomers Welcome

This editorial is dedicated to all staff, faculty, and students at Hins Junior College for the first time.

A cordial welcome is extended to all of you newcomers, inviting you to participate in a learning experience, learning you how advanced Hinds become in this area in the last few for faculty as well as students, that is sure to impress upon years.

Recently Hinds has added more equipment and personnel to the Vo-Tech Division, expanding this program considerably in the last five years, expaning to handle the constantly growing number of students preparing for the technical and vocational fields of work.

Though some may not have realized the fact, not only is Hinds the largest junior cmollege in the state, but it also ranks in the top four colleges, giving way only to Mississippi State University, University of Southern Mississippi, and University of Mississippi.

Not only does Hnds excell in academics, but there are many clubs and organizations on campus ranging from religion to agriculture to service projects. The student can easily find o club or organization which interests himself and to which he can dedicate a part of his time.

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Production Slows

Meat Shortage: 'Yes And No'

By JOHN HERZOG

Yes, there is a meat shortage in this country and others. "We have a shortage and we do not have a shortage," according to Dr. Roger Jones, Manager of Hinds Junior College Cold Storage Plant.

"By that I mean we potentially have enough cattle to meet the demands but the cattle have not been slaughtered and made available to the consumers at the retail levels."

Beef Losses

Several reasons for the shortage are that some 625 million pounds of beef were lost this past winter through death and weight losses, and through an ever increasing demand for beef as people improve their diets.

Dr. Jones said, "The per capita consumption of beef has increased from some 70 pounds in the '50's to 118 pounds last year."

"If everyone was eating the same amount as people were 20 years ago we would not have a shortage. Provided the demand stays high we possibly could have a real shortage."

Price Freeze

One of the major contributing factors seems to be the freeze on prices which has been in effect recently. The ceiling prices set by the freeze meant that farmers and ranchers would be operating at a loss. Therefore, many farmers limited production of basic meat-producing animals.

In the last two months housewives have been jostling each other to grab the last piece of meat remaining in the beef cases. This started soon after consumers got the message. They could forsee even worse meat shortages if prices were not allowed to rise above the cost of production.

When the meat cases were emptying, packing plants were closing with their workers being laid-off, and black markets and price kickbacks were rumored to be starting in different areas of the country.

Freeze Lifting

Dr. Jones stated, "September 12 and the immediate days following the lift of the price freeze of beef will provide a better understanding of the solution of this problem when supply-demand conditions once again will control the flow of this vital commodity."

September 12 should signal the marketing of cattle ready for the packer and supermarkets.

However if the housewife is not willing to pay the price the meat may go into export to Japan, Germany and other countries because of the world stortage of meat.

Jobs, Education Available In New Co-Op Program

Hinds, in cooperation with Mississippi State University, is initiating a program in which a student is given help to find a job relating to his field of study.

Under this cooperative program, a student attends classes the first semester of each school year and then works at a job relating to his major each second semester.

When the student has completed his course of studies at Hinds, he is then required to continue his education at Mississippi State University under the same type program. It takes the student five years to complete the requirements for a four-year degree in his field of study.

The program is open to all full-time Hinds Jr. College students over 18 who have a minimum grade average of 2.5.

Students interested in participating in this cooperative job placement program may contact Ivan Rosamond, Dean of Men, in the Administration Building for additional information.

Letters Policy

The Hindsonian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters sent to Hindsonian Editor, Box 167, HJC, will be printed, space permitting, unless the writer states otherwise that the letter should not be printed.

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Learning Center Undergoes Change During Summer

By HALE MORRIS

Changes in the Hinds Learning Resource Center were made during the past summer, revealed Mrs. Virginia Riggs, Learning Resource Center Director and Head Librarian.

Both periodicals and reference books have been moved from the lower level to upstairs into the former 000-699 reading room. The books numbering 000-699 by the Dewey Decimal System have been placed with the 700-999 numbered books in the single remaining upstairs reading room.

The former reference room has been converted into a faculty reading room with additional available space for administration library offices, some of which have been moved downstairs.

These changes will provide more space for student use and eliminate dividing the resource center staff into several parts of the building.

Future plans for changes in the Learning Resource Center are incomplete.

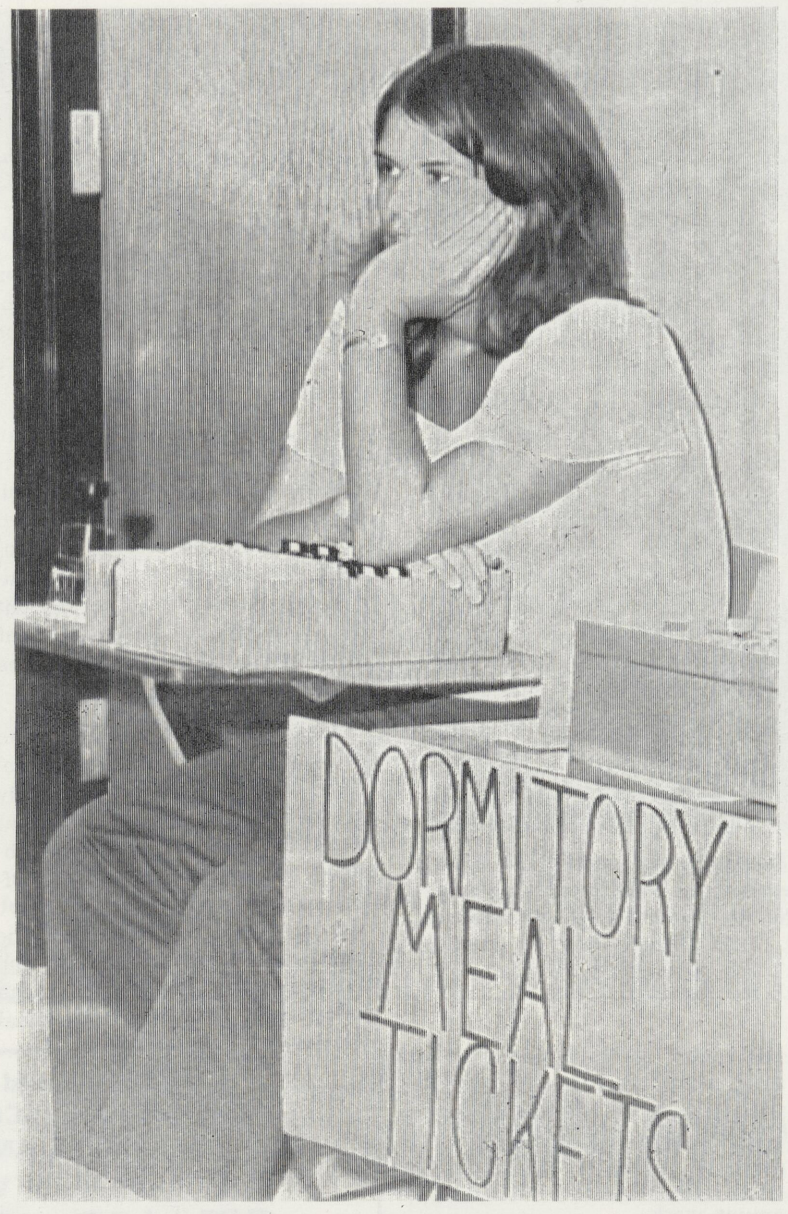
Two Offices Cash Students' Checks

Hinds Jr. College students may cash checks in either of two places on the campus: the Campus Bookstore or the Business Office.

The Campus Bookstore, located in the lower level of the Student Union Building, will cash personalized checks for amounts up to $3.00, charging a check-cashing fee of ten cents per check. The Bookstore also will cash checks for amounts not exceeding $3.00 over the amount of purchase.

Students must present their college I.D. cards when presenting the check to be cashed. A student will be charged a fine of $2.00 should his check be returned to the Bookstore from a bank.

Located in the first floor of the Administration Building, the Business Office cashes checks not exceeding $15.00, and also charges a fee of ten cents per check for cashing students' checks. Again, the student must show college identification when presenting the check.



REGISTRATION BLUES — Working during the Fall registration was Edwards sophomore. Pam Birdsong, who handled meal tickets for the lines of students. The Hindsonian is asking students to commnt on registration (see below).

Maxwell Announces Three Productions For Lendon Players Season Schedule

By ROGER DOOLITTLE

Lendon Players are moving toward the theatrical trend for the 1973-74 year with the scheduling of three major productions announced John Maxwell, Players manager-producer.

The three plays are **Summertree**, a story about a Vietnam veteran; **The Lady's Not For Burning**, a verse play by Christopher Fry; and **Mrat Pate** by David Wise. All of the plays were selected by the Lendon Players becausc of their display of current universal topics.

The Lendoin Players, a campus group which promotes theatrical events has recently initiated a new program allowing all interested students to start on an equal basis. It is hoped this will encourage new interest and additional membership in the Lendon Players. Currently the Players are functioning under the leadership of Mimi Carter, President; Sandy Scott, Vice President; and John Maxwell, Manager and Producer.

John Maxwell, Players manager, announced the fact that a new lighting system is to be installed in the near future in the Auditorium, where the plays will be presented to the public by the Lendon Players.

With these new plays being produced this year, the Lendon Players should provide much entertainment for the Hinds students.

Student Poll

This newspaper's desire is that the HJC students be responsible for the publication of the paper. Not everyone, of course, can actively participate on the staff. However, since this paper is by and for students, all should have the chance to voice opinions via the paper. Now is their chance.

Space is given below for an opinion and signature. Please take this opportunity to express an opinion, gripe, or to voice suggestions about the poll question.

Please make the statement short as possible, though more space may be used if necessary. No unsigned opinions will be printed, and the right is reserved to edit letters as felt necessary.
Poll: Realizing the mistakes encountered on every side in the new system of registration, what comments, criticisms, and/or suggestions do you have about the registration procedure and whether it should or shouldn't be altered?

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(Editor's Note: Opinions may be left in the Public Relations Dept. or placed in an envelope addressed to Hindsonian Editor, Box 467, HJC.

Dormitory Life Exemplifies Man's Self-Survival Instinct

During the early ages of man's existence upon the earth, man's chief concern was that of self-survival. Today, millions of years hence, man has progressed and found his primary care to also be that of self-survival. Dormitory life profoundly exemplifies this fact.

The new dorm student is usurped from his comfortable, familiar environment of cherished childhood and adolescent years and is hurled mercilessly into a noveau locale. His first step in self-survival is that of acquainting himself with his peers.

Although friendliness is encouraged, this journalist considers wearing a name tag upon which is boldly printed, "HOWDY, MY NAME IS NORENE EUCLYPTA LOONEY" to be somewhat overdoing it.

The dorm resident finds a conglomeration of varied individuals in his domain. Various ones perhaps include: a hypochondriac whose idea of a fun evening is to while away the time by constructing a miniature facsimile of Walter Reed Hospital from empty Tylenol bottles; a paranoid neurotic who boasts an invincible record of almost being attacked twenty-nine times; an obsessed packrat whose room is a dead-ringer for an instant replay of the destruction left by Hurricane Camille in 1969; and a Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award winner. (Sure, cleanliness is next to Godliness. . . . But a slipcover on the floor's coke machine?)

After the individual has firmly established himself as a member of the gang, extra-curricular activities are predestined to result. Examples of such foul play are: mandatory showers at 2:30 a.m. by forcible abduction; adornment of rooms with toilet tissue, shaving cream, and other assorted "creative touches"; the placing of obscene phone calls to cafeteria personnel; and the construction of a term paper entitled "The Suicidal Tendencies of Carrie Nation", prepared in entirety in twelve desperate hours.

It is this writer's belief that dorm life is pertinent to the student's metamorphosis from a sheltered child to an active participant in today's society. And although the individual may spend posterity stringing beads in a mental hospital, ample credit for careful molding of distinct character by several years of dormitory residence must be allowed.

Is there no wonder the number of commuting students increases annually?

Senate Holds First Meeting

Hinds ASB Senate held its first meeting in the Student Union Building, Room 209, Thursday, Aug. 23, stated Curtis McLaurin, ASB Senate President.

Aside from senators and ASB officers, William C. Oakes, Student Activities Director, and Leonard Byrd attended the first Senate meeting of the year.

Different plans for future ASB-sponsored college activities were informally discussed in the discourse of the meeting. Discussion arose on such topics as the possibility of a student tutoring service and of a student exchange program.

The next ASB Senate meeting has been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 18.

ASB Forum

By MITCHELL DILLON

In beginning the new year the ASB Forum felt that we needed to do something to bring the students together so that they could gain a new friend. Of course, we're referring to the dance held on Tuesday, Aug. 28.

The turnout met our expectations. There were about 500 students present for the occasion. Many students have expressed a desire for more on-campus activities of this type.

We are shooting for a dance every week that there isn't a ball game or maybe have a good movie to entertain with. In any event, we want to create an atmosphere whereby you won't have to leave the campus in order to find suitable social activity.

In the line of educational services it is suggested that the following be proposed: a tutor service whereby any student who wishes additional aid outside the classroom in a given subject can use the services of a tutor member.

Therefore, we may solicit the skills of any qualified student who is recommended by his or her instructor in the given field of study. There will have to be, of course, a small fee charged which would be worked out at a later date.

However, it is important that members of the student body let their student senators know, if indeed, they would utilize this service so that proper legislative action can be taken at a meeting of the student Senate and then such action be coordinated with the school administration.

We urge each and every student to attend the football game scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 6, against Itawamba. Our team needs and deserves your support. They've trained hard for us; let's work hard to support them.



WIN SCHOLARSHIPS — These four Hinds students are attending classes in refrigeration and air conditioning at the Raymond campus with the aid of $500 scholarships awarded by Mississippi Power & Light Co. Hinds is one of two junior colleges in the State certified by the Air Conditioning-Refrigeration Institute. From left are Michael Massey, Jackson; Percy E. Green, Jr., Port Gibson; Roy C. Jordan, Vicksburg; and Thomas E. Weathersby, Jr., Jackson.

Program Offers Grants

Needy Students Receive Aid

By LAYNE COX

Headed by Troy A. Ricks, the Office of Financial Aid offers a full program of monetary assistance to all needy students.

The financial aid program not only includes the granting of scholarships loans, and grants, but is also invaluable in helping students find part-time jobs.

Eligibility

In order to be eligible for the financial aid program, a student must be enrolled or accepted by Hinds, must have applied for the aid, and should have filed the American College Test (ACT) Family Financial Statement. This year approximately 700 Hinds Students filed ACT statements.

During 1973-74 about $38,000 in federal funds and $84,000 in HJC funds will be allocated to Hinds Junior College financial aid students.

On-campus jobs are generally found with the help of the Financial Aid Office. A student is not allowed to work longer than 15 hours a week on campus. The pay rate is currently $1.60 per hour.

"It doesn't cost much to go to school here. If it cost more, we would pay more," explained Ricks.

Available Jobs

Jobs available include bus drivers, faculty assistants (secretarial), library help, proctors (men's dormitories), and residents' assistants (women's dormitories.)

For those not meeting the qualifications of the financial aid programs, Ivan P. Rosamond, Dean of Men, often assists students in finding off-campus work.

Dean Rosamond receives calls from employers desiring part-time help. These part-time jobs are usually located in Jackson, although employers from as far as Vicksburg and Meridian have notified Hinds for student employees.

Excess Work

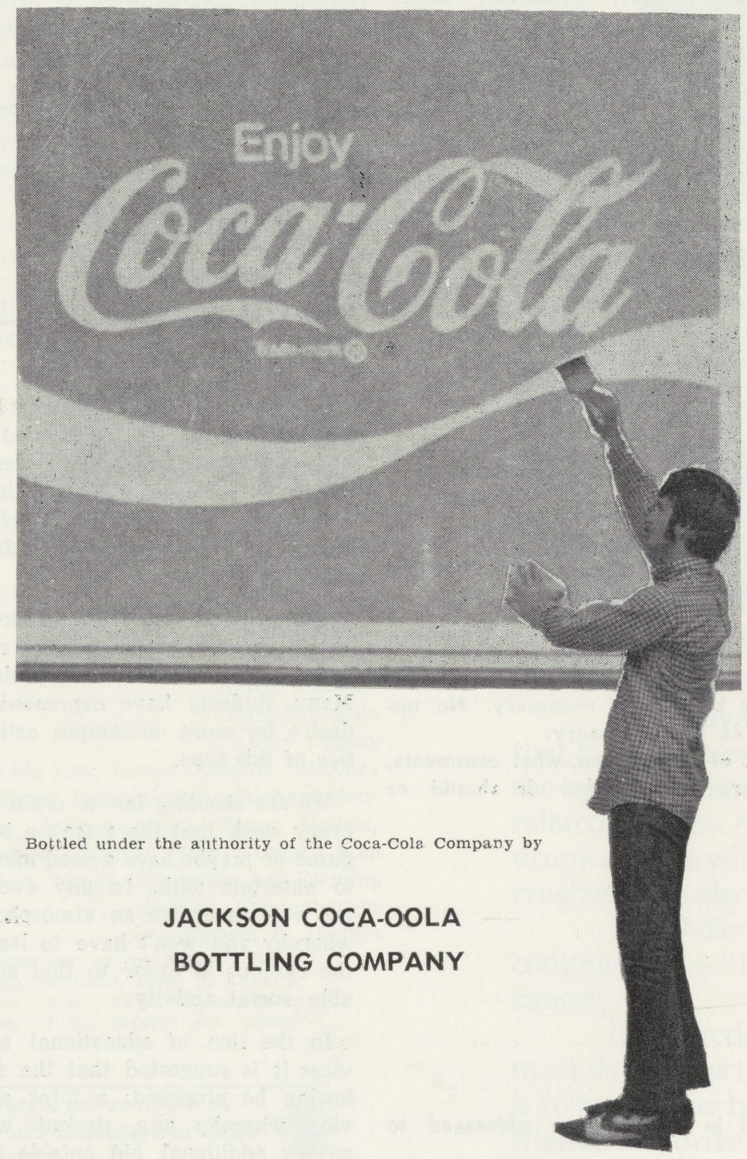
Dean Rosamond has indicated that there is presently an excess of jobs in comparison to the number of students who desire off-campus work.

In contacting Rosamond about off-campus employment a student is offered a variety of jobs such as secretarial work, bookkeeping, sales work, and data processing. Positions are open for woodworking specialists, marketing majors, and hospital orderlies.

Depending on the type of employment desired, students should contact either Troy A. Ricks, Financial Aid Office, or Dean Rosamond, both of whom are located in the Administration Building.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Hindsonian welcomes classified ads from students, faculty and staff. The flat rate for ads is 50c for up to 20 words. The Hindsonian reserves the right to reject, edit and classify all ads.



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Financial Office Reports Basic Education Assistance

By RICK HENSON

Because of the Basic Education Opportunity Grant, freshman students attending college for the first time after July 1, 1973, are eligible to apply for financial aid.

The maximum a student can receive through this program is $1400 minus the amount the student and his family are expected to pay toward the cost of his education. To receive this opportunity it is necessary only to fill out a form which can be obtained at the Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building.

As a further step to give aid to the student, the Work-Study Program is still in effect. To apply for this program, the student should fill out an application obtained at the Financial Aid Office.

It is also necessary that the student be enrolled in Hinds and that he complete the American College Test Family Financial Statement, proving a need for financial aid. However, these job opportunities are limited due to the amount of money appropriated to Hinds for these programs.

For further information on this and other financial aid programs, interested students should contact Troy A. Ricks in the Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building.

Hi-Steppers Make First Appearance

By REBECCA ESTES

Hinds Hi-Steppers, under Mrs. Alon Bee's direction, made their season debut with the Eagle Band on Saturday, September 1, 1973 at Decatur, Mississippi.

The Hi-Steppers will perform during the football game halftime as Hinds meets East Central Jr. College at Decatur for the first game of the season.

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On The Sports Page

By ERIC JOHNSON

There will not be much in my first column that will amaze and astound the average Hindsonian reader. I will try to be halfway coherent and possibly literate in my column called On the Sports Page.

For my first assignment with the Hindsonian I was asked to do a pre-game write-up on the possibilities of the Eagles winning a game or two. OH, BOY! If you have not met the coaching staff of the big Fighting Eagles, do so, it could possibly be a very different exprience.

Coach Graham, who should be entitled Dr. Graham (Doctor of Red Man Chewing), for his consistent and proficient style of chewing the aforementioned brand of tobacco. And likewise one more doctorate degree to Danny Neely for his ability to spit the juice of the chew. Tim House receives no award for chewing. He just compares himself to the uglier members of the football team.

Assistant manager of the Eagles, Wayne Scott otherwise known as "Super Clot", is affectionately regarded by manager Pat Louis as, "not a student aid, he's a hazard."

The Eagles, who will be trying to improve on a 6-4 record of a year ago will be running from a potent wishbone offense. The two halfbacks of this T formation who are supposedly very capable are Frank Boyd and Phillip Hales. When talking about his two halfbacks Graham said, "they're a coupla' dern good uns."

With the defensive and offensive line both averaging around 212 lbs. the Eagles do not expect to be intimidated by any other line.

When asked who his standouts for the coming season could be Coach Graham said, "Tim House, Coach Neely, and myself." He also said he would not know about his men until they play their first game.

If any of you other students see Coach Graham walking in a state of delirium you know that it is because the owner of the New Orleans Saints wouldn't consider Coach Graham for the job of head coach, that is.

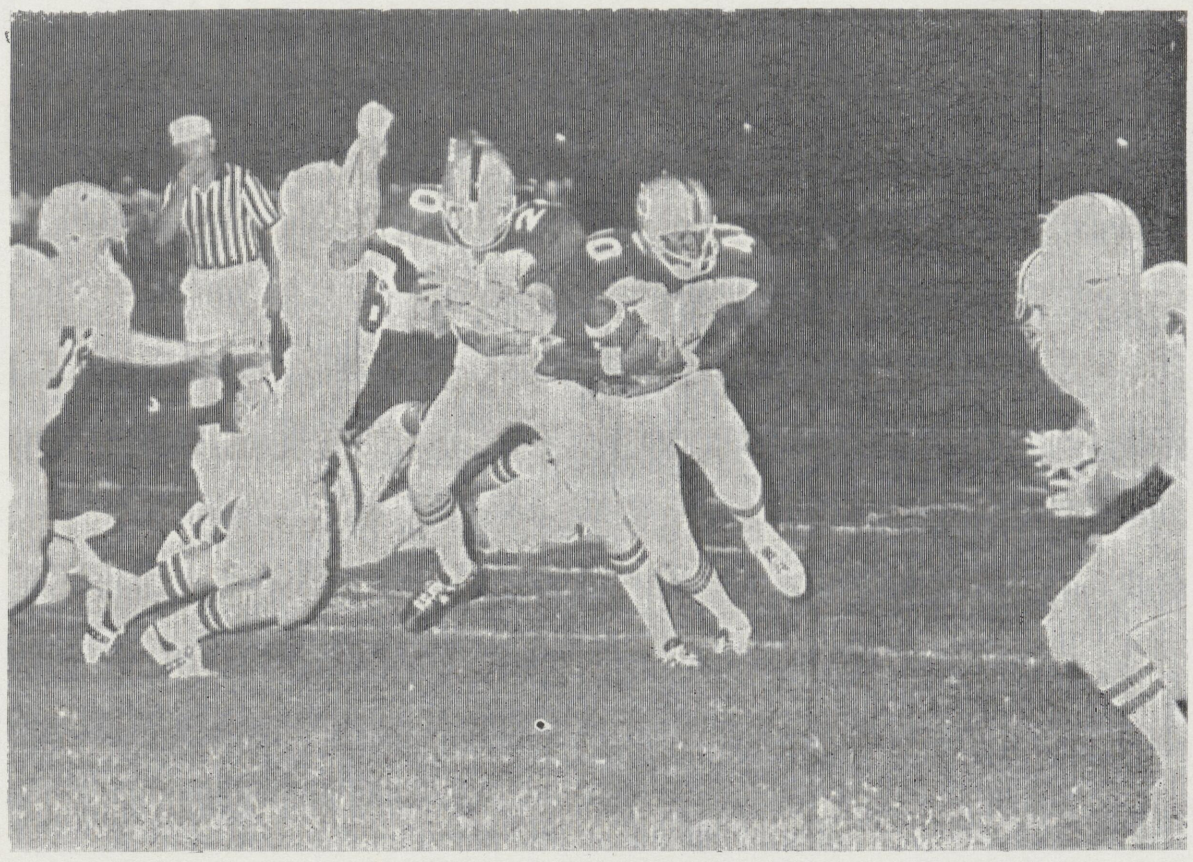
Coach Graham really works hard at having a winning team and so does his staff, so attend as many games as possible. I imagine the team works a little too.

I heard a joke the other day that might be slightly humorous, but I'm not going to commit myself. It reads as follows:

There was this guy from Hinds kneeling beside a sheer thousand foot cliff, chanting over and over the number 109. This other guy, who happens to be from Jones Junior College, walks up and looks over the side of the cliff to see what that guy from Hinds is chanting about. He leans over to take a look and the guy from Hinds shoves him over the side of the gorge.

PUNCHLINE: Then the guy from Hinds begins to chant 110, 110, 110 . . .

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TOUCHDOWN — Lead by the able blocking of Phillip Hales (20), Frank Boyd (40) tallies one of four TD's scored by Hinds in their 28-7 route of the Itawamba Indians.

Eagles Zonk Itawamba 28 - 7

By ERIC JOHNSON

Frank Boyd, a 5'10" 170 pound halfback from Pelahatchie, carried 12 times for 80 yards against the Itawamba Indians in Hinds 28-7 win Thursday, Sept. 6.

Terry Harrison passed eight times for six in rolling up all the passing yardage of 114 yards for Hinds. Receiving those passes were Randy Brown who caught four passes for 60 yards and Jerry Wade, tight end, snagged two passes for 44 yards.

Although assessed 80 yards for various infractions, the Eagles still managed to run up a yardage total of 222 yards rushing and 114 yards passing for a total of 336 yards overall offense.

Other rushing performances turned in were quarterback Terry Harrison's showing of 16 rushes for 67 yards, which gave him a total offense count of 181 yards over half of Hinds total offense. Phillip Hale ran nine times for 33 yards and Ronnie Bray ran seven times for 32 yards.

These meager totals for Itawamba can be attributed to the stiff Eagle defense. Even when in trouble on their goal line the Eagles retained their composure and checked the Indians. At the half Hinds had 238 yards to Itawamba's 106 yards.

Hinds ran 60 plays Thursday to Itawamba's 67 plays. Itawamba had many chances to score but failed to capitalize.

Hinds had 15 first downs.

The scoring was handled by Frank Boyd and Terry Harrison scored two touchdowns each in their first win of the season.

In the first quarter Terry Harrison bulled his way over the goal line to tally Hind's first score of the evening.

In the second quarter Frank Boyd ran in two touchdowns to make the second quarter score 21-0. Boyd ran in both from short yardage. One from the one yard line and one from the three.

In the third period Itawamba made their only score of the evening to make the score 21-7. That score was made from the one yard line. The Eagles soon matched that third quarter TD when Harrison again scored, this one on a 12 yard run, to make the score 28-7. No fourth period scores were made. Final: 28-7.

Football Rosters For Touch League Due At 4 Today

By NAN LICK

Student groups entering the touch football league should give team rosters to William Oakes, Student Activities Director, by 4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 10.

Oakes' office is located in Room 215 of the Student Union Building.

Students interested in individual sports such as tennis, golf, or table tennis should also contact Oakes' office. Buses for students who want to attend upcoming out-of-town games can also be arranged through Oakes.

Besides Oakes who will be helping to coordinate athletic and other recreational events, Miss Debbie Nichols will be working with co-recreational programs such as volleyball, intramurals, and later in the year, softball.

Coach Tim House, Assistant Director of Student Activities, will also work out of the Student Activities Office with other recreational activities after the football season.

HJC Drops Opener In Decatur 40-12

Frank Boyd highlighted the Eagles' losing effort against East Central Junior College at Decatur with a 79-yard rushing play Saturday, Sept. 1.

Even though the Eagles lost the fame they managed to roll up almost 400 yards total offense against East Central.

Coach Durwiod Graham believes that one reason Hinds lost was that they fumbled the pigskin nine times and lost seven of those fumbles.

Coach Graham also said that a lot of the trouble with mistakes was because of first game jitters; he expects a brighter future now that they have a game under their belts.

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STUDENT UNION BUILDING



HAPPINESS IS -- Walter Murriel (41), Lawrence Moaton (63), and Jimmy Ishee (72) watch with glee and smile at a job well done in their victory of Thursday, Sept. 6 against Itawamba.



TORNADO — From the Student Union Building, these Hinds students are watching the tornado that passed through Raymond Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 5, causing little damage in the town. It was reported that this tornado was the combination of two smaller ones, one coming from south of town and the other from the west. Photo by Bob Hodges.

Rabalais . . .

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in American Colleges and Universities.

Co-Author

As he worked at Hinds, Dr. Rabalais assisted in writing several articles for various publications. The articles include "An Instructor + Behavioral Objectives + Multimedia Equals Success," "Make Media a Systemized Learning Experience," "Media Director," "Involve Your Faculty in Videotape Production," and "The Differential Effects of Behavioral Objectives on the Achievement of Selected Junior College Students."

Qualifications

The qualifications of a prospective academic dean as submitted to the Faculty Search Committee are (1) must have successful experience as a teacheer at the college level and have successful experience in administration as a department head division head, or other administrative office;

(2) must have a terminal degree, preferably with emphasis in junior college administration;

(3) must be knowledable about Systems Approach to Learning and Teaching by objectives;

(4) must have demonstrated a knowledge of the role the comprehensive community has in the district and the state;

(5) must agree with the philosophy, purpose and aims of Hinds Junior College and its role and responsibilities in the educational, business, and industrial community.

Dr. Rabalais, who had been Acting Academic Dean since June 25, was recommended by Hinds President Robert M. Mayo to the Board of Trustees who confirmed Rabalais' position.

After the departure of Dr. Elkins, President Mayo asked Dr. Rabalais to accept the position of Acting Academic Dean, which Dr. Rabalais did. President Mayo then appointed the Faculty Search Committee whose job it was to compile a list of acceptable applications of prospective applicants and recommend the list to President Mayo in order of rank.

Process Involvement

Dr. Rabalais is the only administrator on the Hinds faculty in whose appointment the faculty had input by compiling the list of acceptable applications by rank for recommendation to President Mayo.

Several years previous to his appointment, Dr. Rabalais was the author of a resolution to the Hinds Junior College Education Association asking for faculty involvement in the appointments of administrative personnel. The resolution was subsequently approved by President Mayo.

Band . . .

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E. Lee," "We're Together," "Chester March," "Shenandoah," "Proud Mary," "I Believe in Music," "You've Said it All," and "Pitch In."

Auditions for the Stage Band will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Sept. 10 12, and 14, at 3 p.m. in the Band Hall, located in the Music Department of the Fine Arts Building.

Editor Releases Newspaper Staff

Staff members of the college newspaper, The Hindsonian, have been selected for the 1973-74 school year announced Robert Carmichael, executive editor.

The members include Executive Editor, Robert Carmichael; Advertising Manager, Kathy Hobbs; News Editor, Nan Lick; Sports Editor, Eric Johnson; Photographers, John Ganzerla and Donald Melsheimer; Cartoonist, Keith Houston; Columnist, Pam Ellington; and Circulation, Ray Dudley.

Members of the News Staff are Robin Cox, Roger Doolittle, Rebecca Estes, Karen Gamble, Richard Henson, Jeffrey James, Roger Morris, James Tillman, Stan Tucker, Stan Scott, Nancy Yelverton, Jeri Fleming, Ida Bell Hall, and John Herzog.

Any students interested in working on The Hindsonian should contact either Robert Carmichael, executive editor or Jack Coppenbarger, faculty advisor, in the Public Relations Department of the Student Union Building. Staff positions which are still open involve news writing, features, and special columns. Students need not be enrolled in any journalism class to work on the newspaper staff.

The next edition of the Hindsonian, which is published every two weeks except during holidays, will be distributed on Monday, Sept. 24. Newspaper stands are located in the Administration Building, the Library, the Grill, and the Vo-Tech Center.

ASB . . .

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of the president's absence. McLaurin is currently serving as the President of the Senate.

Miss Jeri Fleming of Vicksburg, a math major, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Associated Student Body. Her duties will include taking minutes at Senate meetings and being responsible for the monies of the ASB.

WASB, MASB

Miss Margaret Anderson, a speech major from Bolton, is serving as President of the Women's ASB. Miss Anderson's job will be to see that the women's rights are protected and will be available to help women students with problems relating to their rights.

David Cox of Jackson, majoring in airplane mechanics is the Men's Student Body President. Like the WASB President, Cox will assist in preparing activities for the students and will also help men students with problems regarding their rules and regulations.

For the convenience of the students, the offices of the Student Government are located in Room 207 of the Student Union Building.

Parking . . .

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which case guilt is automatically admitted and the student is liable for fine.

For most parking violations the fine is five dollars for the first offense, ten dollars for the second and third, and upon the fourth offense the car can be barred from campus.

Sports . . .

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After telling that joke I sure hope that Hinds wins. This joke would sure seem dumb if we lost. It's a dumb joke anyway.

The typewriter I am using for this column is really strange and I am not doing everything or anything quite right; so far I've only made 251 mistakes At least my typing keeps everyone laughing. I'm already through with half a bottle of liquid correction. That is a feat yet unmatched by anyone in the newsroom.

That was my first column. OH, BOY!

Towing Right Announced

VEHICLE VIOLATIONS
NOTICE: TO ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI.

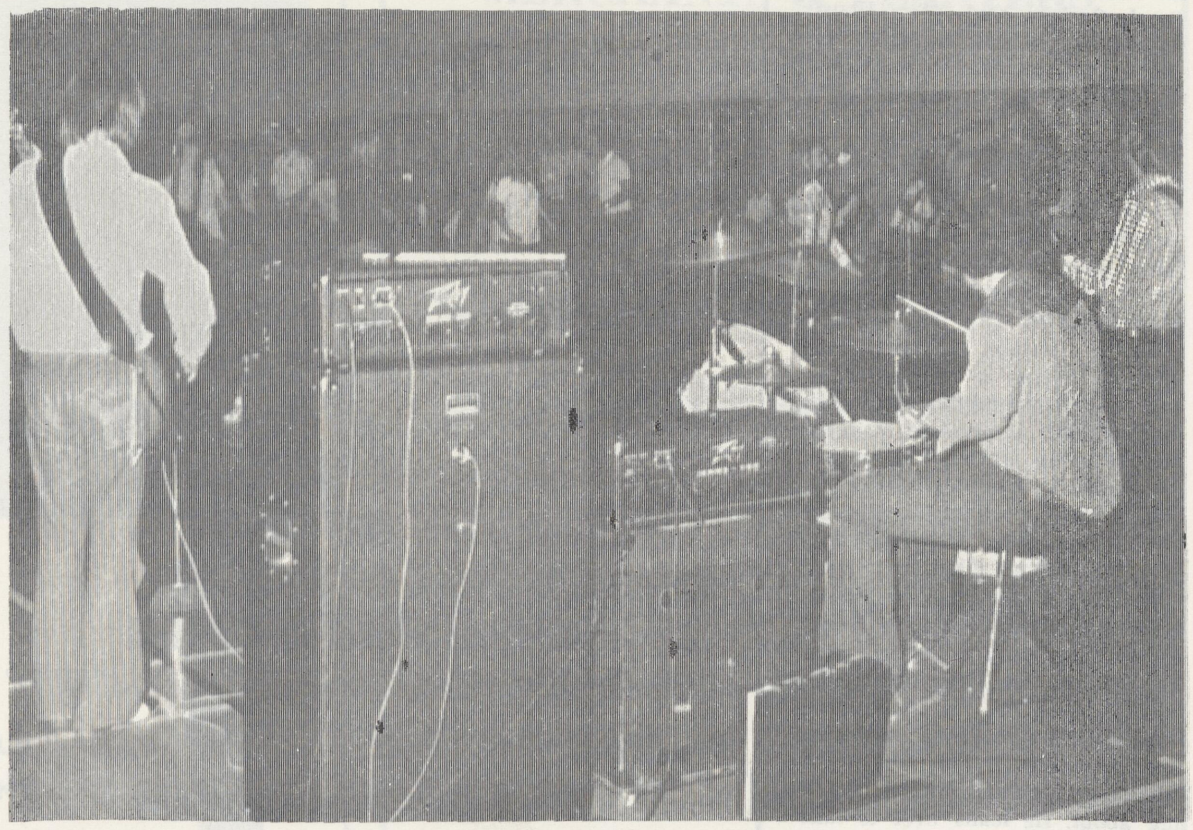
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GET-ACQUAINTED DANCE — Enjoying the dance in the girls' gym Tuesday, Aug. 28, these Hinds students are dancing to the music of Time Limited, which played from 8 to 11 p.m. Free Cokes and snacks were provided courtesy of the Hinds ASB, the Raymond Jaycees, and several Raymond businesses. Photo by John Ganzerla.

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WEC OFFICERS — Women students recently elected to make up the Women's Executive Council of the Associated Student Body inciude from left, front row: Margaret Anderson,, Bolton, Women's Associated Student Body president; Martha Nickey, Jackson, WEC vice president and WEC coordinator of the commuting women's council; Melinda Hamilton, Calhoun City, WEC secretary; second row: Paula Hynum, Port Gibson, Northside Dormitory senator; Betty Ann Conway, Vicksburg, Main Dormitory senator; Pam Ellington, Jackson, Davis Dormitory senator; Sibby Ainsworth, Mendenhall, Davis Dormitory senator. Photo by John Ganbrela.

Sponsors Derby Day

WEC Lists Newly Elected Members

Women's Executive Council of the Hinds Women's Associated Student Body has elected members for the 1973-74 academic year announced Margaret Anderson, WASB President.

The purpose of the WASB is to be a place for all women students to go with their problems, suggestions, and gripes. All resident and commuting female students of Hinds automatically become members of the WASB upon enrolling.

Represented by the WEC (Women's Executive Council), which is composed of elected house council members from each girl's dorm, the WASB has already presented as a planned activity, Derby Day, held Thursday, Sept. 20, as their main fall project. The main spring project will be the WASB Spring Formal, planned for April 19, 1974. Other activities will be planned as the year progresses

The purpose of the WEC is to deal effectively with matters concerning women students. Any questions or ridicules concerning reps, dormitory rules, or any other phases of women's student life at Hinds will be listened to, and if possible, acted upon by the WEC.

Margaret Anderson, WASB President, whose office is located in the Student Union Building said, "We need the women students to come to the WASB with their problems, or any projects they would like to have . . . we need their ideas."

Evaluation Program Reflects Progress

Self-Evaluation Reaffirms Accreditation For College

By LAYNE COX

Recently an Institutional Self-Study was completed at Hinds Junior College by several committees consisting of members of the administration, faculty, and student body.

This study, taken once every ten years, is a self-evaluation of the school. It is required of all member institutions of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This is the process which reaffirms accreditation for schools.

Effectiveness

This program has been proven effective by the many schools that take part. It not only allows an institution to measure itself, but also to be appraised by an evaluating committee of qualified educators.

Mrs. Ray Shepherd, English instructor at Hinds, chaired the steering committee which consisted mainly of administrators, including Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President.

There were several other committees working on different aspects. Over 135 people at Hinds participated in the study which took over a year to complete.

According to Mrs. Shepherd, "The study brought to light some areas of weaknesses in the educational process at Hinds. Recommendations and projections to eliminate these weaknesses have already been put into effect or will be initiated in the near future."

Committees

The other committees, headed by faculty members, were Standard I, Purpose; Standard II, Organization and Administration; Standard III, Educational Program; Standard IV, Financial Resources; Standard V, Faculty; and Standard VI, Library.

Also included were Standard VII, Student Personne ; Standard VIII. Physical Plant; Standard IX,

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Show Auditions Set For Oct. 8-9; Talent Show Set Oct. 16

Auditions for the Choir-sponsored Talent Show will be held Monday, Oct. 8 from 4 - 6 p.m., and Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7 - 9 p.m. in Fine Arts Building Room 121.

Application blanks for the auditions may be obtained in FA Room 121 any time prior to auditions. Participants in the auditions must wear the same costumes they plan to wear in the Talent Show.

The Talent Show is open to all students from both Hinds and high schools in the surrounding area and will be held Tuesday, Oct 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hinds Auditorium. Performances will be limited to five minutes or two numbers each.

Tickets may be purchased for $1.25 from all choir members, in FA Room 121, or at the Auditorium door the night of the show. Proceeds will go to the Lee Mayo Scholarship Fund.

Prizes will be given for the three best acts in the show. More information may be obtained by calling Leslie Reeves, Choir Director, at 857-5261, extension 42.

Lendon Players' Production, "Summertree," Begins Oct. 8

Lendon Players are practicing "Summertree" in preparation for their season's first production scheduled for Monday - Thursday, Oct. 8-11 in the Hinds Auditorium.

"Summertree" is the story of a young man whose father forces him to enlist in the war instead of allowing him to pursue his love for music and to continue his career in music school.

John Maxwell is the director of the Lendon Players. The members of the cast are Sandy Scott, Jackson, playing the part of the boy; Mary Lewis, Jackson, who plays the role of the girl; Keith Moffet, Raymond, in the role of the other boy; Stan Tucker, Harrisville, playing the soldier; Gina Blaisdale, Clinton, playing the mother, and Bob Dunaway, HJC Art Department Head, in the role of the father.

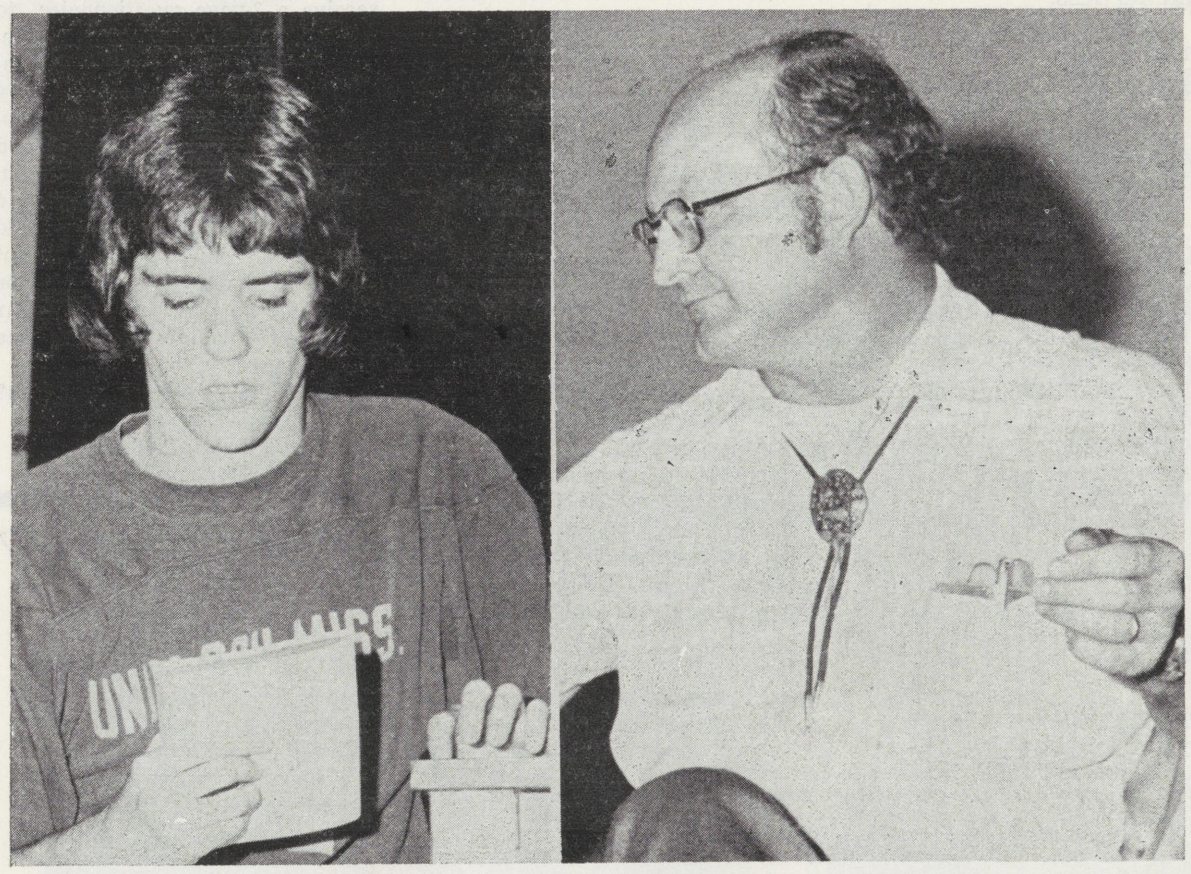
The Lendon Players' next project will be an all-student play which will be directed, produced, and acted by students. Students interested in participating should contact Mimi Carter, Lendon Players President, in Room 60B, Main Dormitory.

Education Subsidy Applications Here

Basic Education Opportunity Grants are now available to all academic and vocational freshmen who have not already applied, announced Troy Ricks, Financial Aid Office Manager.

These grants allotted for Hinds, in amounts totaling $56,000, are available to the students who have been freshmen since July 1, 1973. Troy Ricks urges all freshmen to complete the applications necessary for filing of the grants.

These BEO Grant applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, Administration Building, Room 201. Interested students may obtain further information by calling Troy Ricks, 857-5261, extension 67.



"SUMMERTREE" REHEARSALS — Practicing roles for the opening play night of Monday, Oct. 8, are Sandy Scott, Jackson, playing the lead of a young man forced to enlist in the service, and Bob Dunaway, head of the Art Department, who will be acting the father of the young man. The play, "Summertree," will be produced in the Auditorium from Monday, Oct. 8 - Thursday, Oct. 11.

Litter Should Not Be An Eyesore

Is there really such a thing as **effective** pollution control, or are the environmentalists simply wasting their time harping on a project that will never be substantially productive?

It appears that the litter situation in particular is steadily growing worse, despite the constant influx of various types of propaganda presented to the public in newspapers, magazines, and through other population-oriented media.

This problem of pollution, especially that of the accumulation of litter, is an annoyance that affects everyone, even those who properly dispose of their trash.

Like the "fools' names and faces that appear in public places," litter which is discarded on public property must be endured by everyone, whether the people who have to look at it are repulsed by the trash or really don't care one way or the other. Many places, such as various roadsides, do occasionally have litter picked up, but how very seldom this occurs usually makes little difference as to the weekly appearance of such county-operated highways. Besides being used for student functions such as Senate meetings, weekly Circle K meetings and the like, other organizations some of which are not directly connected with HJC, hold local or area-wide meetings in this building.

Litter might not be such a menace if it were properly disposed of, but all too often the students don't bother to walk a few extra steps to the trash receptacle. The most obvious (and worst) example of this dilemma is that of the Hinds Junior College Student Union Building.

The Union Building is one of the more recent buildings erected on the campus and is certainly one of the most beautiful. It is used for many varied functions, both student and faculty. Unfortunately, this building's beauty is marred by the unsightly litter left by the students who eat or snack on the concourse surrounding the upper level of the structure.

This building was meant to be extensively used by students, as evident of the student lounge, grill, and recreation center so frequented by the students as they relax, meet friends, or have fun during their free time. It was not meant to be trash-laden, as it so often is, or looking like a dump, as some students leave it by mid-afternoon of each day. The building is for students to enjoy, not to spoil or contaminate as some students all too often do.

It isn't enough that the trash of careless people is ugly, but it also is very unsanitary. Apparently the student litterbugs don't realize the trash strewn on the concourse walkway attracts flies, roaches, and all manner of other unsanitary and disease-carrying pests. It takes very little effort indeed for these pests to get into the grill through the doors which are constantly opening and closing due to the large number of students.

The only remedy of the trash situation is all too easy; it simply calls for a little student cooperation. There would be no ugly litter strewn about the campus if each student would only take the few extra steps and the few extra seconds to drop the litter in one of the many trashcans conveniently located in the buildings on the campus. For each student to properly dispose of trash is all it takes, no more and no less.

It's a shame that the few feel so compelled to spoil the public places which were designed for the many.

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Hinds' Teachers Author Books

By NAN LICK

Over 150 colleges in the United States are acquainted with two HJC English teachers through the use of college textbooks authored by these instructors.

These Hinds instructors are Miss Nell Ann Pickett and Mrs. Ann Laster. Other Hinds English teachers who have upcoming publications are Mrs. Ray Shepherd, George Abraham, Mrs. Sandra Boyd, and Mrs. Betty Furstenberger.

First Book

Miss Pickett and Mrs. Laster co-authored their first book about four years ago (1970) when no textbooks were suitable for use in their classes. Canfield Press, a division of Harper and Row Company, published the complete class work entitled, **Writing and Reading in Technical English,** considered a best seller on the list of Canfield Press books.

In 1972, Pickett and Laster had their second technical English book published at Canfield Press, titled **Handbook for Student Writing.** Both books are currently in use at Hinds in various technical English courses.

Writing for Occupational Education, the third book co-authored by Pickett and Laster, is due for publication in Jan. 1974 and will be available in the spring.

Pamphlets

Four pamphlets authored by Miss Pickett and to be published in Feb. 1974 by Harper and Row Company in their Languages and Literature Series are "Business Letters," "Writing Reports," "Visual Materials in Written Communication," and "Developing the Communication Analysis."

"Colloquialism as a Style in the First Person - Narrator of Eudora Welty" is an article by Miss Pickett which is due to appear in the

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Letter to the Editor

Editor, The Hindsonian:

A Mississippi newspaper writer, who has written of and described the Mississippi scene for many years, wants to do a few articles on "What the Mississippi co-ed is thinking."

Any co-ed who would like to receive a 3-page questionnaire, to answer and mail in to Mr Sledge, registering their choices and opinions on various contemporary subjects (nothing off-beat, I assure you), simply drop me a card or note . . . Broox Sledge, Macon, Miss. 39341 . . . saying "Send me the questionnaire." I would want to list those taking part, but I will connect anyone with, or quote anyone on, any particular answer. I sincerely believe some interesting articles can result.

May I have your cooperation?

Sincerely,
Broox Sledge
Macon, MS 39341

Letters Policy

The Hindsonian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters sent to Hindsonian Editor, Box 467, HJC, will be printed, space permitting, unless the writer states otherwise that the letter should not be printed.

The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for space requirements and to reject any letter(s) in his opinion unsuitable for printing.

Letters should be brief as possible, to the point, and preferably typed. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

HJC Course Receives OK

Dental Assistance courses offered by Hinds have been granted full approval from the American Dental Association for their training excellence.

Hinds' program is one of six which the Council on Dental Education gave full approval after consideration of 182 programs across the nation. This permits graduating students to take the National Certification Examination.

According to Mrs. Mary Anne Douglas, Program Director of Dental Assisting Department, expansion is planned for next year in order that enrollment capacity may be increased. The present department can accommodate 15 trainees.

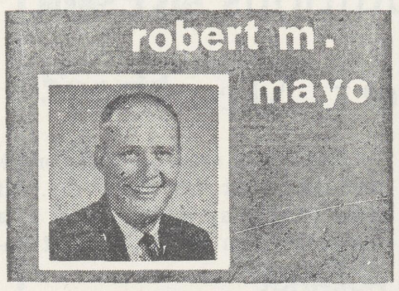
The nine-months program acquaints the students with all areas of the dental system: chairside assistance, laboratory work, and front office experience.

To be admitted into the program, one must have a high school diploma or its equivalent, General Aptitude Test, a physical examination, personal interview, and be a United States citizen.

Interested persons should contact either Jim Baddley, Director of Allied Health Programs at 857-5261, extension 36; or Mrs Mary Anne Douglas at 366-1405.

Student Poll

Steven Lee — I think the registration was the biggest bunch of mess I've ever seen! **Last** year was even better according to several former students I've talked to. Must there **always** be long, unmoving lines of disturbed and anxious people, their educational process being postponed by problems?



New Program

Now that you are "settled in" after registration and have the time to evaluate your courses, get the feeling of the college campus and, hopefully, evaluate your career objectives in light of your limited college experience to date, this may be an opportune time to explore some of the options and opportunities the college provides.

Any student whose career goals are not definite or who foresees financial problems ahead in reaching these goals, should explore the opportunities available through our newly created Co-Op Program.

Ivan Rosamond, whose office is located on the first floor of the Administration Building and who doubles as Dean of Men, coordinates this program and will be glad to discuss its opportunities with you and help you to determine if it is for you.

Co-Op

Briefly, the Co-Op Program makes it possible for a student to work a semester or a year in business or industry and attend college as a full time student commensurate with the time he has spent working. The advantages are two-fold: (1) valuable working experience relative to your career goal is obtained and (2) at the end of the Co-Op agreement, the student has a degree free from college debt and usually a secure position in industry with some seniority benefits.

The Co-Op agreement can now be continued after your transfer to a senior institution of your choice. Of course, your course of study should correspond to the career objectives in the business in which you are preparing to work.

These are students who either must hold a job for financial reasons or prefer to work while attending college. Certainly, for these students, and possibly for others, this Co-Op Program offers the advantage of an orderly plan-

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STUDENT ACTIVITY PLANNERS—Officials responsible for the planning and supervision of HJC student activities for the 1973-74 school year are, from left, Mitchell Dillon, president of the Associated Student Body; William C. Oakes, director of student activities; and Dr. E. Rosser Wall, dean of student affairs.

Reeveses' Select New Choir

HJC Concert Choir members and choir-sponsored activities for the 1973-74 year have been announced by Leslie and Geneva Reeves, Concert Choir Directors.

Choir Members

Choir members include: Joyce Allen, Lynn Alsworth, Margaret Anderson, Cheryl Backer, Judy Baggett, Gregory Baker, William Barranco, Dennis Blair, Larry Brunson, Clara Butler, Carlton Coleman, June Collins, Holly Conger, and Pauline Davis.

Additional members are Robyn Dillard, Pam Dukes, Donna Ervin, Bobby Everett, Jeri Fleming, Linda Foster, Joyce Fowler, Carrie Fox, Cathy Fuller, Mary Goolsby, Karen Green, Tommie Guynes, James Harris, Jeffrey Harrison, Katherine Helton, Allen Hill, Rita Hood, Carol Irvin, Judy Jenkins, Joe Johnson, Pam Keen, Winnie Kendrick, and Joan King.

Other members include Brenda Lancaster, Jack Lee, Linda Leggett, Ricky Lewis, Jamie Mashburn, Robin Matulich, Martha Mayo, Debbie McArn, Karen Mitchell, Lawrence Moaton, Naomi Moore, Shirley Moore, Dianne Mounger, Patricia Nail;

Barbara Nicholas, Jackie Nichols, Marilyn Perkins, Sandra Reece, Mary Reid, William Ricks, Nancy Roberts, Burl Scarborough, Bobby Seaney, William Stephens, Barbara Stubblefield, Deborah Taylor;

Janet Thompson, Rozanne Tuttle, Charles Wallace, James Wells, Howard White, Caryn Wilks, Keith Williamson, Susan White, Rhonda Woolley, and Darla Young. Pam Shepherd is the piano accompanist.

Two scholarships are awarded each year to freshmen music majors. A $200 Lee Mayo Scholarship is presented at the Spring Concert, and a $100 Davis Scholarship is

(See Choir, page 4)

BSA Elects New Officers

Black Students Association of Hinds Jr. College has been formed and has elected officers for the 1973-74 school year

BSA officers include President, Connie Thornton; Vice President, Victor Middleton; Secretary, Dessaree Johnson; Assistant Secretary, Brenda Harvey; Treasurer, Johnny Thompson; and Assistant Treasurer, Frankie Daniels. Sponsor of the organization is George Williams.

The goal of the BSA is to raise money to help support certain activities as: the Sickle-Cell Anemia Program, United Negro College Fund, Political Action Campaign, and aiding the United League in its efforts.

Entertainment Column

By PAM ELLINGTON

Besides cafeteria food, computer registration, no parking places, book store prices, apathetic pep rallies, and other various malfunctions, Hinds Junior College is one great place, right?

Wrong. Socially, Hinds scores a negative number. Employing the reader's vivid imagination and the journalist's expert creativeness, the reader shall experience the Hinds Junior College Dating Game.

Like the legitimate syndicated television show, this game involves three bachelors and one lucky girl contestant.

Enter the three stooges (er, that is bachelors):

Bachelor Number One, Joe Cool, is enjoying his fifth year out at HJC where he is majoring in Campus Disruption and hopes to further his education at the Fabacher Brewing Company. His hobbies include: hiding in the ligustrum bushes outside the library in broad daylight, putting cardboard quarters in the grill's jukebox, and making crank calls to Genesis.

Bachelor Number Two: Elmer Dud. Hailing from Mrs. Maybelline Comstock's General Store in downtown Reform, Mississippi, this agriculture student has many and varied interests. Elmer is an avid fan of Vaughan Monroe, collects old, dented RC Cola caps, and subscribes to **Better Homes and Gardens** magazine.

Bachelor Number Three: Melvin Weird. A sophomore art student, Melvin entered his oatmeal media sculpture of Norman Mailer in last year's Art Festival and subsequently lost. This chronic loser also enjoys eating raw macaroni, tiedying Holiday Inn bath towels, and writing unusual chain letters.

Now for the contestant. Debbie Marie Do-Good, a vivacious HJC coed, makes her debut. Debbie's many hobbies include all sports, cheerleading, and living in America. Debbie's plans for the future include aspirations of becoming a combination brain surgeon and home economist.

A very complex question-and-an-

(See Entertainment, page 6)

ASB Forum

By MARGARET ANDERSON

I am very pleased to represent the women students of Hinds Jr. College in my capacity as WASB president.

WASB, WEC

At this time Id like to explain just what the WASB and the WEC are and their purposes, what we've done and are planning to do

The Women's Associated Student Body is composed of the individual women students as a group enrolled at Hinds.

The Women's Executive Council is made up of women who represent the individual students. The WEC has a president, vice president, secretary, senators and representative from each woman's residence hall and commuting senators and representatives.

The WEC is an active organization, meeting once every week, with a constitution of its own. The WEC hears any problems that a woman student brings to us of her own accord or through a WEC member.

Also, the WEC represents the women students in our Senate meetings. We try to provide not only services but also entertainment such as our fall Derby Day and our Spring Formal.

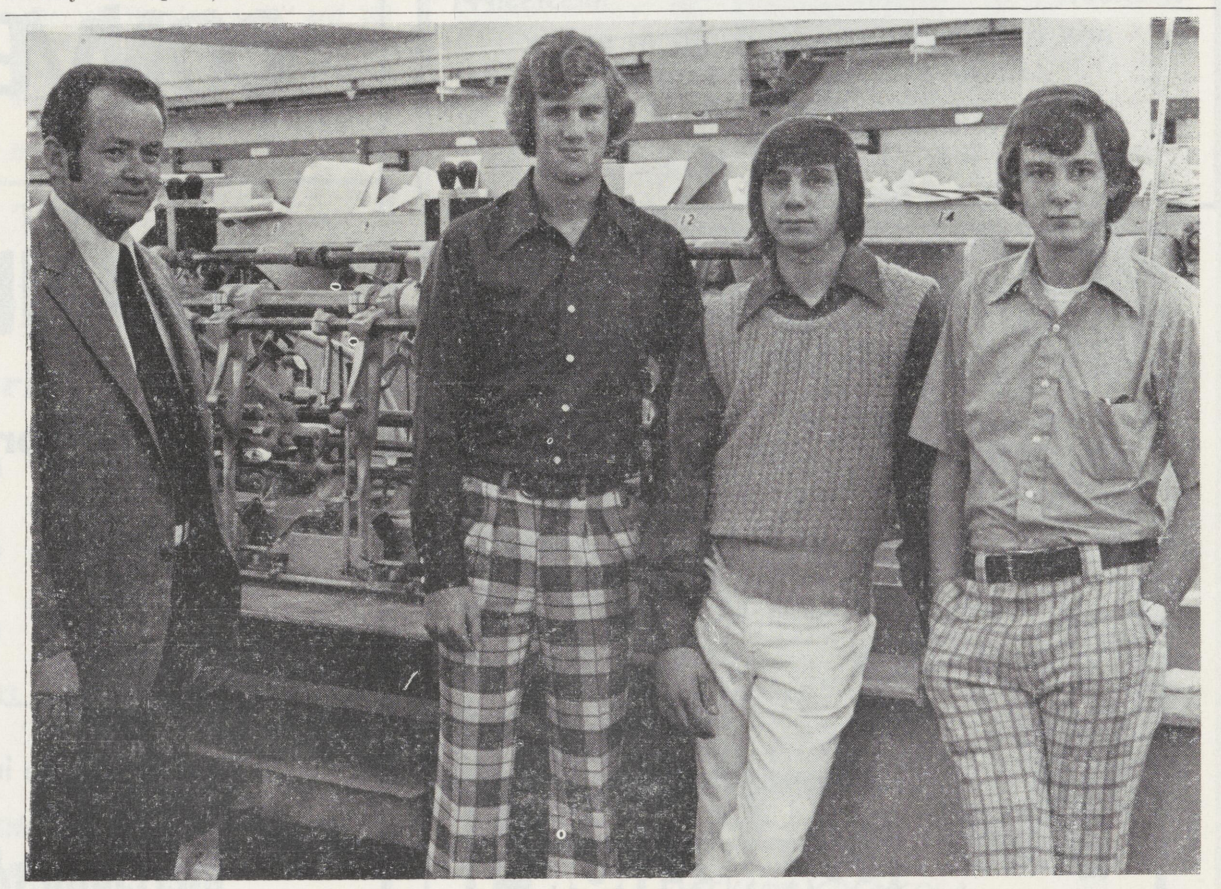
Workshops

The WEC had several workshops this summer to plan and prepare for this year We had a workshop on parliamentary procedure led by Fred Brooks.

James L. Pope, a new counselor, spoke to us on the counseling services available to students stressing the importance of the student as a whole person, not just listening to his academic problems but to his personal ones as well.

They offer several different tests

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YEARBOOK ORGANIZERS — Shown with Jim Alexander, at left, director of Customer Services of Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas, are the following yearbook staff members who worked with Taylor Publishing Company the week of Sunday - Thursday, Sept. 12-16, second from left: Freddie Myers, Jackson "Eagle" sports editor; John Ganzerla, Vicksburg, chief photographer; and William Stephens, Prentiss, "Eagle" executive editor. Photo by Bob Hodges.



CLEFS — Chosen as members of the Clefs singing group, which will make its first appearance with the Girls' Ensemble at the Talent Show Tuesday, Oct. 16, are from left, first row: Marty Harthcock, drummer; Jeri Fleming, alto; Greg Baker, bass; second row: William Stephens, tenor; Nan Roberts,, alto; Peggy Sumrall, soprano; third row, Charles Wallace, tenor; Becky Burtt, soprano; Bobby Seaney, bass; Robyn Dillard, soprano; and Alan Harris, tenor. Not pictured are Karen Green, alto, and Jeff Harrison, bass. Photo by John Ganzerla.

First Appear At Talent Show

Clefs, Ensemble Names Told

Selections of members for the Clefs and Girl's Ensemble have been announced by Mrs. Geneva Reeves, Director of Clefs and Girl's Ensemble.

Clefs

Members of the Clefs are: Robyn Dillard, Peggy Sumrall, and Becky Burtt singing soprano; Nancy Roberts, Karen Green, and Jeri Fleming singing alto; William Stephens, Allen Harris, and Charles Wallace singing tenor; and Bobby Seaney, Greg Baker, and Jeff Harrison singing bass.

Accompanying the Clefs are Barney McCann on piano and Marty Harthcock on drums. Mrs. Reeves is the director. Anyone interested in playing with the Clefs should contact Mrs. Reeves in the Music Department, Fine Arts Building.

Girl's Ensemble

Selected for the Girl's Ensemble were Betty Graves, Pam Dukes, and June Collins singing alto; Robyn Dillard, Barbara Stubblefield, and Debbie Taylor singing soprano; and Debbie McArn, Becky Burtt, and Jeri Fleming singing II soprano. They are accompanied by Caryn Wilkes.

No schedule of plans for the coming year for the Clefs nor the Girl's Ensemble is yet available, but both will make their first appearance of the year at the Choir-sponsored Talent Show, Tuesday, October 16.

Stage Band Auditions Result With 21 Concert Members

By REBECCA ESTES

Auditions for the Hinds Stage Band held Monday, Sept 10, resulted in the selection of a 21-member performance band, released John Manchester, Band Director.

Members

The members are as follows: Percussion—Mike Psanos; Vibes (Mallet Percussion)—David Stark; Trumpet—Roger White, Ted Payne, Buddy Horstmann, Bucky Harris, Mat Willis, Joe Wilson, Trombones—Bill Sanders, Chuck Perry, Logan Mann, David Cox, Billy Smith.

Other players are Alto Saxophone—Karen Holcomb, Hal Evans; Tenor Saxophone—Frank Elliot, Norman Bennett; Baritone Saxophone—Tim Vaughn; Lead Guitar—Donny Walley; Bass Guitar—George Reid; Piano—Mark Townsend.

Goals

Working toward the goals of a broader understanding of jazz and contemporary rock, the band meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for practice in the Band Hall.

In talking about this year's band, John Manchester said, "I think it's a lot stronger than last year's in that none of the players are weak. No one is a real superstar but all are nice, strong players."

"Everyone seems more conscientious about his part, too. If they can't play it, they'll go in a practice room and work on it until they can."

Concert, Contest

A concert is scheduled for Feb. 21, 1974. Also, the band is planning to attend the State Stage Band Contest at Mississippi State University, April 27, 1974.

All jazz ensembles attending will perform three numbers and three judges will rate them on a scale of one through three, one being the highest score.

There is no semester hour credit for stage band members but they are awarded a scholarship which pays for half of each student's yearly tuition.

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ned and reasonably certain method of financing a college education plus other results that are highly desirable.

The Co-Op Program causes the student to plan his educational program. Less than half the freshmen students enrolled this semester have declared a definite educational or career objective. Too many are "just going to college with no work-related objective declared or decided upon.

Towing Regulations Given

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HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE CAMPUS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Choir . . .

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also awarded during the year.

Activities

The Choir is planning several activities. Among these is a Talent Show on Tuesday, Oct. 16, which is open to any high school or college age group or individual. Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third places. Auditions for the Talent Show will be held in Fine Arts Room 141 on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 8-9.

Classified Advertising

WANTED — return of red and white ice chest by two students who borrowed it during summer school from Granny Hall in Union Building.

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On The Sports Page

By ERIC JOHNSON

It Seems Mediocre

I had my column ready for this issue way in advance only to be told by the Executive Editor that it was "bordering on mediocre."

Me-di-o-cre, of middling quality; of only moderate excellence; neither good nor bad; indifferent; ordinary.

That definition was used to show a prime example of how mediocre the word "mediocre" can be. Mediocre is what you make it. If you're very well traveled and kind of worldly almost anything can be mediocre. But if you go to Hinds anything can break the mediocrity of college life. It would not have been mediocre to a lot of people but it was mediore to a good friend of mine so I chose not print it.

Now I begin to write a new sports column, one less "mediocre" but one more interesting; a sports column with zip and personality. Certainly the old saying "the only good sports column is a dead sports column" does not apply.

It the sports column, must be alive and bouncy. The excellent sports column must not be just fairly superb, it must be only FANTASTIC! When you say fantastic do not say just fantastic, but say it clearly with lust. Draw out the syllables, let it linger in your mouth and just lightly, or if you like heavy sounds say it heavily, roll it from your lips.

How was that for mediocrity?

I was going to tell all my loyal readers the famous fable of the "Tarbaby and Brer' Rabbit" but that had nothing to do with sports.

In all sports, except football and maybe a few other less violent sports, one of the main concerns is to protect the knees. Do not get your knees hurt they have to last your whole athletic career or maybe your whole life, which ever ends first.

Here, listed, are some ways to avoid knee injury:

Never pound knees heartily with a 16 pound sledge hammer,

Never pound knees with a 240 pound defensive tackle,

Never place knees under moving automobile,

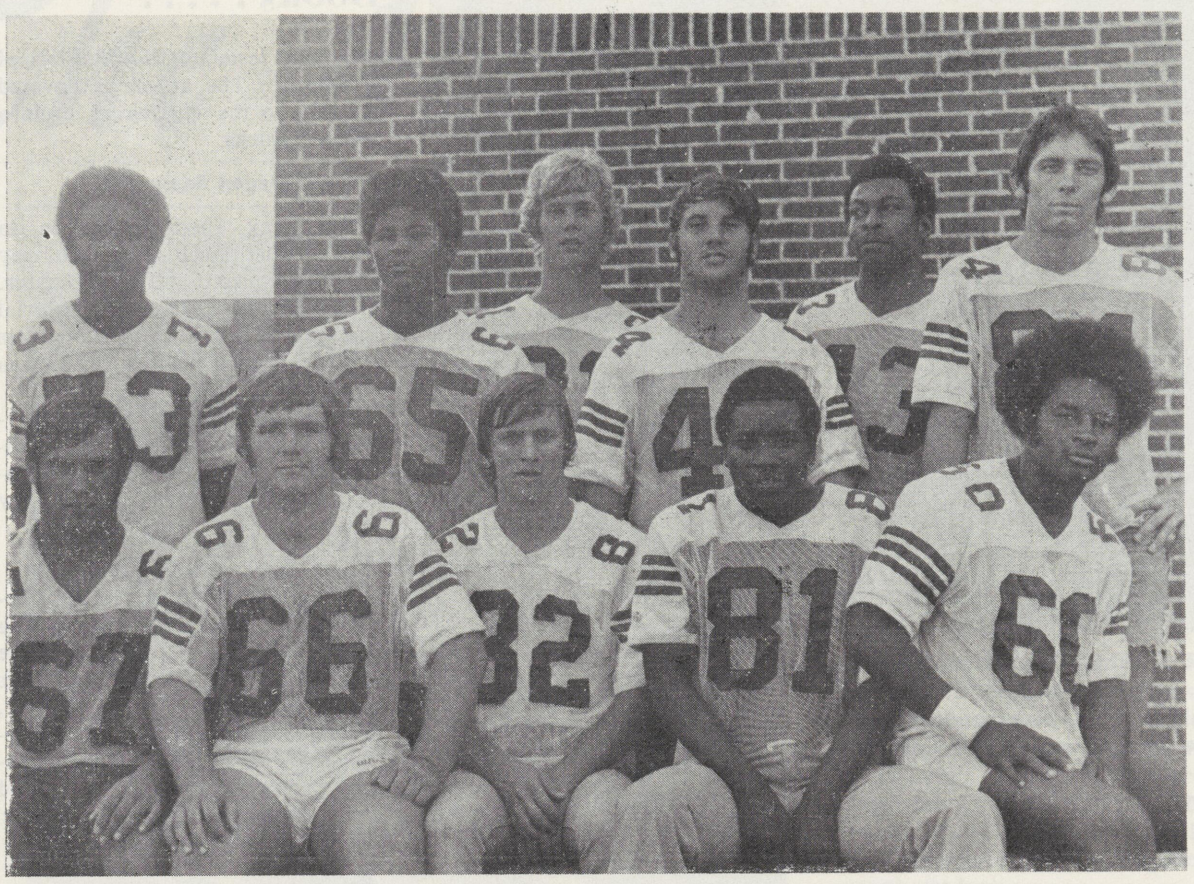
Never place knees under a truck in' 240 pound defensive tackle,

Never use knees to drive nails into masonry.

The previous were ways to avoid certain types of common knee injury that may cripple.

Before I proceed any further with this quite ordinary column I must tell you that I am very proud of the Hinds Junior College Eagles for not making a liar out of me when I happen to tell a few of my friends that I believed Hinds could beat Jones. I gave the Eagle by two points.

They also mentioned the defensive backfield for work against Jones. The backfield on defense consists of Joey Rankin, a freshman from Jackson; Melvin Picou, a freshman from Houma, Louisiana; William H. Stuart, a sophomore from Vicksburg; and Rufus Earl Branson, a sophomore from Jackson.



DEFENSIVE LINE — Hinds' defensive unit, leading the Eagles to a three-game winning streak and 3-1 overall record, are from left first row: Glynn Walker, strong-side linebacker; Curt Pellegrin, middle linebacker; Melvin Picou, defensive linebacker; Walter Beamon, defensive end; and Roy Jones, linebacker; second row: Darnell Flemming, defensive tackle; Marvin Harper, defensive linebacker; Billy Stuart, defensive cornerback; Joey Rankin, rover; Harold Anderson, defensive halfback; and Ted Dufour, defensive end. Photo by John Ganzerla.

Eagles Squeak Past Jones 7-6

Hinds tallied their second win of the season, compared to one loss, against Jones Junior College at Ellisville, Saturday, Sept 15, with a score of 7-6.

Frank Boyd accounted for Hinds only touchdown with a throw to Randy Brown from 23 yards out. The game-winning point was supplied when Tim Brantley kicked the extra point.

Boyd carried 13 times for 53 yards with cohort Phillip Hale coming in with a performance of 24 yards on 14 carries. David Bliss carried for 11 yards and Terry Harrison rushed for nine.

In the passing department Terry Harrison passed 12 times for five completions and suffered two interceptions. Frank Boyd was one for one on his touchdown pass to Randy Brown. Brown caught four passes for 36 yards and a touchdown, while Jerry Lee Wade caught eight for 49 yards.

The Eagles rolled up 192 yards total offense and 12 first downs on their way to their second win of the three game-old season. They rushed for 52 yards of that total in the first half and passed for 53 yards.

In the second half the Eagles rushed for 55 yards and passed for 32 yards, for a total of 105 yards total offense in the first and 87 yards in the second half

When asked to what did the Eagles attribute their win over Jones, Coach Danny Neely, offensive coach, said, "The defense won the game. We could not have asked for a better defensive effort. But the offense came through also."

The coaches were also asked if they were going to do anything different against Northwest after the win of the 15th. They will use the same attack, not planning to throw or run more or less often, since the wishbone is a basic running offense.

The coaches think everyone did a fine job against Jones but did manage to cite a few outstanding men in their attack:

Darnell Fleming, a 6'1" and 230 pound sophomore from Pelahatchie, for his outstanding play at defensive tackle;

Walter Beamon, a 6' Vicksburg freshman weighting in at 170 pounds, was commended for his play at defensive end;

Curtis J. Pellegrin, a 5'10" and 200 pound freshman from Houma, Louisiana, was commended for outstanding play in position of linebacker;

Frank Boyd, 170 pounds and 5'11", a halfback for the Eagles from Pelahatchie, was praised for his offensive efforts;

Jerry Lee Wade, a 6'2", 195 pound sophomore from Jackson, for his pass-catching ability and work at the tight end spot.

In practice the Eagles just loosened up from their hard-fought victory over Jones Junior College

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STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Hinds vs. Wolves In Essential Battle At Eagle Stadium

Hinds Junior College takes on Copiah-Lincoln Junior College in Hinds' first home game in three weeks at Raymond, Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The probable starters for this game will be, on defense, Curt Pellegrin, Glynn Walker, and Roy Jones at the linebacker spots. Rufus Branson, Joey Rankin, Billy Stuart, and Melvin Picou will be at the defensive back positions.

On the defensive line the possible starters are, at tackles, Darnell Flemming and Marvin Harper. At the end spots are Ted Defour and Walter Beamon.

On the offensive line the starters are Ted Taylor at center, Jimmy Ishee and Gary Magee at the tackle spots. The guards will be Lawrence Moaton and Charles Se'ma.

Split end for the Eagles will be Randy Brown. Tight end will be manned by Jerry Lee Wade.

Offensive backfield possibles will be Terry Harrison at quarterback, Frank Boyd and Phillip Hale at the halfback positions and the fullback spot will be covered by Ronnie Bray with David Bliss helping out.

Additional Intramurals

Volleyball and tennis will be listed on the calendar of student intramural activities for 1973-74 announced William C. Oakes, Student Activities Director.

Any student organizations or groups of students who are interested in participating in a co-ed volleyball league may contact Mrs. Debra Nichols in the Girls' gym. Also, anyone interested in entering a student tennis tournament may contact Oakes in Room 215 of the Student Union Building.



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CRICKETS, CRICKETS EVERYWHERE — The influx of pesty crickets on the campus and especially in the dorms is probably due to a good year — population wise. In areas of the country, according to T. T. Beemon, science instructor, "Crickets become so numerous that the streets are often slippery with them." Though the problem isn't that bad here some students upon awakening, are finding that they have some rather unusual bed-partners.

Books . . . . .

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Fall 1973 issue of **The Mississippi Quarterly.** The article is devoted entirely to the studies of Eudora Welty's works.

Began Same Way

Mrs. Ray Shepherd began in text writing much the same way as Miss Pickett and Mrs. Laster. Mrs. Shepherd wrote material that she thought her students could use, as opposed to what was available.

Mrs. Shepherd is presently serving as the Chairman of the Institutional Self-Study, which evaluates all programs of Hinds every ten years.

Thematic Approach

Co-authoring a series of six thematic English pamphlets on "The Hero" and on "Love" are the English instructors Mrs. Sandra Boyd, Mrs. Betty Furstenberger, and George Abraham. Being released in Feb. 1974, the pamphlets will appear in Harper and Row's Studies in Languages and Literature.

Entertainment . . .

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swer period ensues. A sample question follows:

Debbie: "If I picked you, what would we do on our first date?"

Bachelor Number One: Censored, censored. Cut, cut.

Bachelor Number Two: "We'd go to a swell "Leave it to Beaver" film festival."

Bachelor Number Three: "We'd have a super time, simonizing my '59 Edsel."

After the termination and careful deliberation, Debbie wisely chooses Bachelor Number Four. Together they fly to Battlecreek, Michigan, to participate in Halifax's Annual Seafood Festival.

But there was no Bachelor Number Four? Boy is Debbie in for a shock!

Self-Study . . .

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Special Activities; and Standard X, Planning for the Future.

The completed study was edited by English teachers Nell Ann Pickett and Ann Laster.

The summary of the study states the recommendations that were approved by Dr. Mayo.

Several administrative offices are undergoing change and new administrative positions are being established, such as Director of Admissions.

Expansion

Expansion in many areas is the main target for improvement for Hinds. For example, attempts will be made to enlarge the evening school programs, to consolidate the Vocational-Technical program, and to extend video services.

During the next ten years, the continuation and up-grading of the programs and services of the Learning Resources Center will be emphasized. Each year studies will be made to determine how much of the general budget is needed for the center.

Some recommendations have already been put into effect. A survey to affirm property lines of college-owned land has been started and will be finished within the next two years.

Evaluation

Soon the study will be evaluated by a visiting committee made up of Southern educators. Headed by Dr. Benjamin R. Wygal, President of Florida Junior College at Jacksonville, Florida, the committee will visit the campus Sunday to Wednesday, Nov. 11-14 to make further recommendations.

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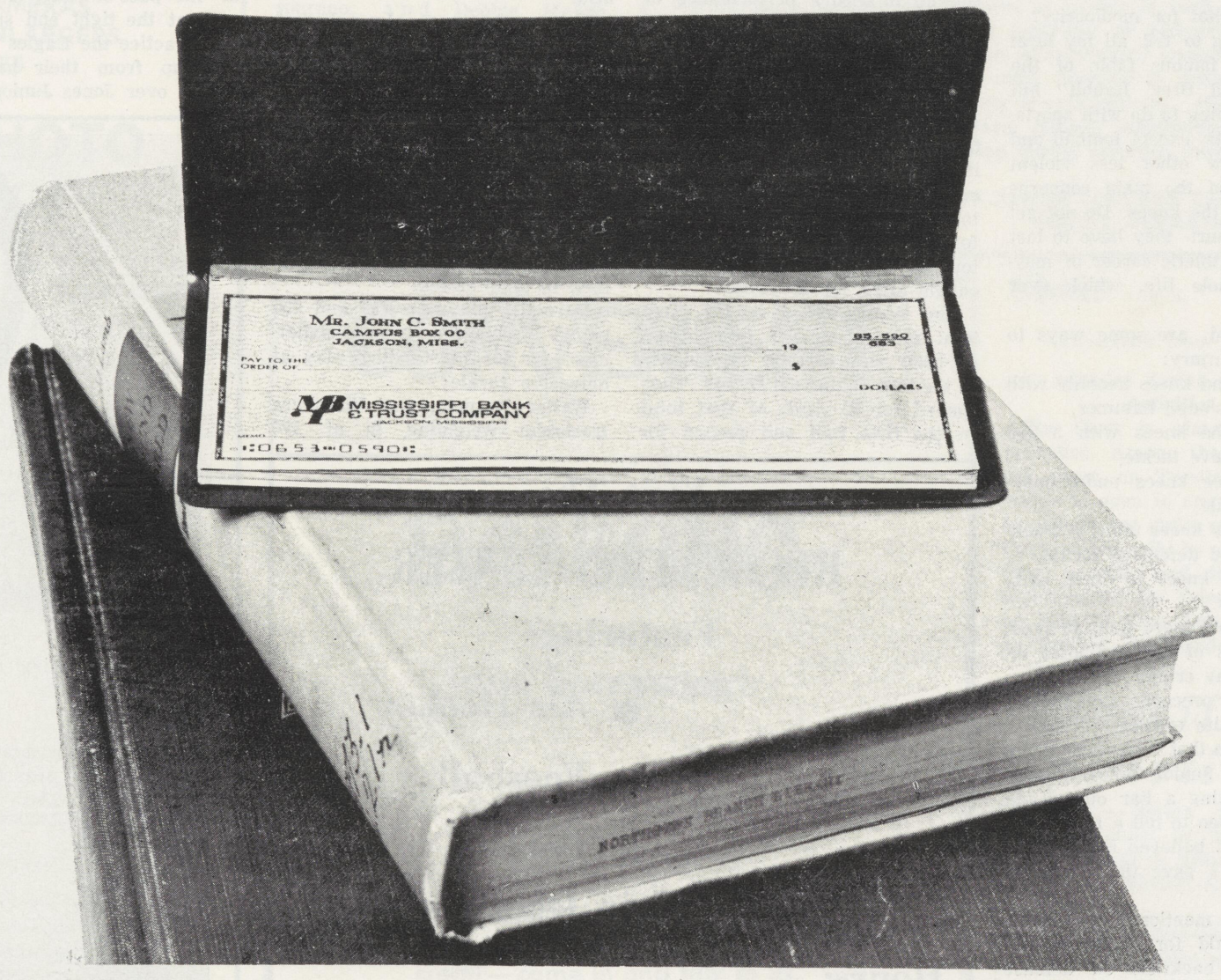
a student can take, such as an interest exam. This particular inventory can show what field of study a person seems most suited for.

Women's Day

We learned about the equal rights amendment for women and the history, psychology, and religion pertaining to and of women. I hope to have a speaker on women's rights in the near future.

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MAEA Plans Trip To Oxford Confab

Mississippi Art Education of Hinds Junior College plans to attend a conference in Oxford, October 12-13, announced Bob Dunaway, the director of the Art Department at Hinds.

The purpose of this meeting is to plan the spring conference and to promote more interest in art. Dunaway said, "Our society is sports oriented, every school has a P. E. program and most schools have a music program, but many schools do not have an art program."

Dunaway believes if children are taught art in elementary school that when they get older they will appreciate nature more. Dunaway said, "The longer we live without cultural improvement the longer we will have to live in a culturally illiterate society."

There are 65 members of the MAEA at Hinds and Dunaway hopes this meeting will show them and other students how shallow the art program is in Mississippi.

Hi-Stepper Names, Officers Chosen

Now going into their twenty-second year the Hinds Hi-Steppers have begun performing with what has been called their most able membership in several years.

Members

This year the Hi-Steppers consist of Lynda Smalhout, Angela Bacon, Cindy Ballard, Susan Billingsley, Debbie Belvins, Lou Ann Bunner, Susan Cox, Jorene Edwards, Peggy Ervin, and Mickie Frost.

Additional members are Debbie Hawkins, Sandra Lewis, Janet Nail, Martha Nickey, Sara Smith, Ann Taylor, Amy Ward, Jan Wilson, Ronna Wright, Gail Brown, Carol Cartwright, Joyce Crain, Rita Culliver, Becky Dabbs, Edna Ferguson, Jody Folino, Penny Foster, Rhonda Gibson, Kim Haynes, Lynda Hedgepeth, Katie Helton, and Jeanie Jones.

Other Hi-Steppers include Debbie Kirk, Leslie McGhee, Laura Van Norman, Anita Shoon, Debbie Smith, Jenny Smith, Kathy Stimac, Connie Stuart, Becky Weathersby, Martha Wells, Debra Wiygal, Myra Vickers, Sheryl Conn, Lynn Segrest, and Margaret Searcy.

Officers

Officers elected for this year are President, Sandra Lewis; Vice President, Susan Billingsley; Secretary, Amy Ward; Treasurer, Ann Taylor; Social Chairman, Mickie Frost; Senator, Jorene Edwards; and Freshman Representative, Jody Folino. Assisting as Prop Managers are Jerry Sparks and Perry Hembry.

Benefits

Mrs. Anna Bee, Director of the Hi-Steppers stated that the group has already performed for various benefits and will be in Natchez Saturday, Oct. 6, for a benefit and will travel then to Poplarville for that night's football game.

Next on the calendar will be the Mississippi Soil Conservation Banquet, Wednesday, Dec. 12.



"GRAIN" APPEARED — Presenting a program to Baptist Student Union Monday, Oct. 8, at 6:15 p.m., in Student Union Room 209, was "Grain," a five-member musical team sponsored by the Foreign Mission Board. "Grain" is traveling this autumn to colleges and churches interpreting missions through music, dialogue, and personal experiences. Members of the group are from left, Mary Kay Johnson, Steve Cheyne, Jerry Jones, Nancy Crider, and Scott Walker.

Circle K Inducts Members, Produces Beauty Pageant

Circle K has begun the 1973-74 year with an induction of 24 new members to add to the ten existing sophomore members.

Circle K is sponsored by the North Jackson Kiwanis Club, with a purpose of giving service to Hinds, the community, and the state by helping to make each a better place to live.

Activities

Each year Circle K sponsors the Smoker Boxing Tournament, the March of Dimes and Multiple Schelerosis Drives, and the Christmas tree which is put up each year in front of the Administration Building.

One of this year's projects will be the remodeling of Raymond Lodge, located on Raymond Lake.

This year's Circle K officers are President, Sam White; Vice President, Rodney Allen; Secretary, William Stephens; Treasurer, Bill Sanders. Circle K Sweetheart is Sandra McGuffee.

Members

Members of Circle K are Rodney Allen, Rusty Allison, Roger Barlow, Ray Dudley, Ted Payne, Bill Sanders, Jerry Sparks, David Stark, William Stephens, Sam White, Mark Ginn, Freddie Myers, Steve Renfroe, Wayne Bridges, Charles Banks, Jeff White, Tim Patterson, Hubert Sit, Chuck Mendrop, David Lofton, George Skinner, Bland Walker, Victor Dorman, Johnny Sumrall, John Cook, Perry Hombree, Tim McKnight, Lee Cole, Jim Eady, Steven Dutro, Robert Touchstone, Bert Carraway, John Ganzerla, and Robert Carmichael.

Prospective members were nominated on the basis of scholarship and citizenship and were approved by club members, along with the Board of Directors.

Meetings are held each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Student Union Room 209.

Cheerleaders Excel At USM Workshop

Hinds cheerleaders attended a Cheerleaders Workshop at USM this past summer along with participants from 48 other colleges and universities from eight different states.

Each day the participants attended classes in cheers, stunts, tumbling, mini-trampoline and pompoms. Hinds cheerleaders received three superior ribbons and one excellent ribbon.

The 1973-74 cheerleaders include: Regina Cliburn, head cheerleader; Donna Guyton, co-head cheerleader; Susan Burnham, Kathy Nunn, Jaynie Hanks, Cathy Curtis, Freda Hall and Jean Hellums. The sponsor is Deborah Nichols.

Registration First Homecoming Action

Theme Emphasizes Former Government, Clubs Officers

Homecoming activities will begin Saturday, Oct. 20, at 3:30 p.m. with the Alumni Registration and an Open House on Hinds campus.

This year's theme is former student officers, both government and organization. An attempt is presently being made to get more alumni than ever to return for Homecoming, especially the more recent graduates.

Dedication of the John Bell Williams Room in the McLendon Library will begin at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday.

At 5:30 p.m., the Alumni's Annual Banquet-Meeting will be held in the Cafeteria dining room. This year's Alumni officers will be elected at this time along with the Alumnus of the Year.

Hinds Eagles play Gulf Coast Junior College in the Homecoming game at 8:00 p.m. Saturday. During the halftime ceremonies, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned by President Robert M. Mayo.

To get a name on the ballot, a girl should contact William C. Oakes, Room 215, Student Union Building, for a petition.. All petitions must be returned to Oakes' office by 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9. A photograph is required with name and address on the Homecoming Court application. There will be three freshman maids and three sophomore maids besides the queen, who will be chosen as the sophomore maid with the highest number of votes.

Eagle Sets Pageant For '73-'74 Beauties

Hinds Annual Beauty Pageant, sponsored by the Yearbook Staff will be held Tuesday, Oct. 30, in the Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Competition will include both evening gown and casual apparel of which the top five beauties will be honored in the 1973-74 "Eagle."

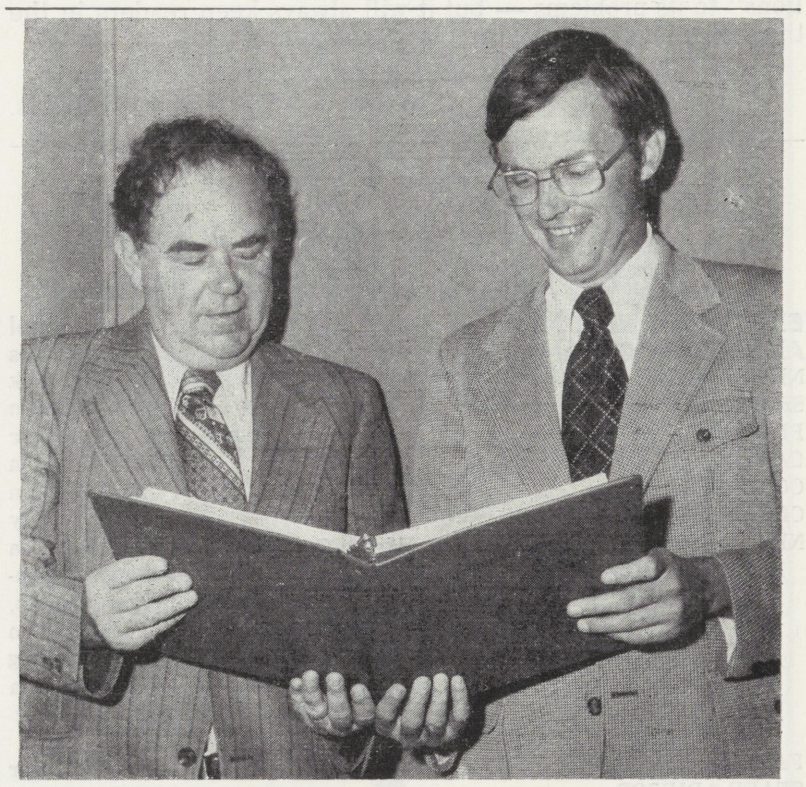
Deadline for Beauty Pageant applications is Wednesday, Oct. 24. Interested girls may obtain these applications from the Public Relations Office, Student Union Building.

Eagle Staff Positions Set

Yearbook staff members of Hinds and their positions have been selected, as announced by William Stephens, executive editor of the "Eagle."

Staff

The yearbook staff members are as follows: Becky Burtt and Nan Roberts, assistant editors; Emily Howell and Christy Colvin, covering organizations; Robin Matulich, Denise Railsback, Dessaree Johnson, and Shirley Ranson on classes; Roxanne Tuttle, Donna Oakes, and Tanya McDill covering the faculty; Stanley Hastings, Janis Ponder, Karen Green, and Steve Dutro working on vo-tech; Freddie Myers, Tommy Myrick, Larry Lock, and James Lock covering sports; and Ida Farr working features.



D.E.C.A. PRESENTATION — Presenting a program to the DMT Club Wednesday, Sept. 26, was William Pace, shown at right, State Supervisor of Distributive Education and State DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) Club advisor. Pace talked about state and national DECA Club activities, stressed benefits of DECA membership, and told of various contests available to DMT students. Shown with Pace is, at left, Charles Jones, Hinds distributive education instructor.

"Apathy" Recognized In Student Relations

Has everyone noticed the epidemic that has been raging at Hinds during the past six weeks?

This unusual disease was really at epidemic stages during the registration period, but has gradually subsided to the milder stages which are all too prevalent even now, a full thirty school days since classes had first begun.

As to the exact name of this particular ailment, one cannot be fully certain but the name "Muleblinders Sickness" seems as appropriate as any. The main symptom seems to be inability of the stricken person to speak to or smile at others as he walks to and from classes on the campus.

As the name "blinders" implies, the person with the particular disorder appears to be wearing an invisible pair of mulebinders which only allow the wearer to look straight ahead, blocking vision of anything, such as a friendly smile, that might distract the person's attention from staring at the sidewalk or disrupt his train of thought on how badly he failed his HPR test.

As many students have noticed, this malady ,which seems to be affecting more freshmen than sophomores) is really an advanced case of student apathy, which is the forerunner of the progression of callousness and of the "distinguished ancient art" of stoicism, with its age-old questionable qualities.

Lack of familiarity with college life could be the cause of the widespread phenomenon, but the length of time since school has begun should render this cause invalid. After all, college has been in session well over a month.

Could the underlying cause really be, as was pointed out two paragraphs above that the students are becoming apathetic about everything — ball games, pep rallies, student clubs and organizations, and most important of all — about other students?

What else matters or is more important than people? Is it so hard for a person to simply look another in the face and smile or say "hi"? Is it too much to ask for one to show kindness or to be friendly towards a stranger (but how "involving" can the act of smiling be?)?

It seems that people would be looking forward to meeting other people, not shunning them or being indifferent. One should try talking with others, making friends; many people have qualities or interest in common that could foster the beginning of a friendship.

Why not try smiling at others instead of looking the other way? One person's smile could really make another person's day.

Press Receives Tribute For Service

"The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine."

So goes the saying.

The mills of the more "god-like" decision-makers of earth, courts and congress, emulate that slowness, but that's as far as it goes. They are human institutions and imperfect, as we are often reminded by events.

National Newspaper Week is a fitting tribute to the press, but the newspaper comes out every day, and in this on-going service every day is newspaper day in a practical way.

Our free and varied press may not give society "final solutions" to its problems — but it will always keep readers in the thick of things and able to come.

We shall strive to keep meeting that basic obligation.

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Choir-Sponsored Tour To See Chicago

Students, faculty, and staff members from Hinds will be included on an art department-sponsored tour of Chicago cultural exhibits, Friday, Oct. 26 - Monday. Oct. 29.

The HJC tour group will depart Raymond at 4:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26, and will travel by Continental Trailways to the Holiday Inn in B'oomington, Illinois. From there the group will visit the Chicago Art Institute, the Addler Planetarium, and the Field Museum.

Lincoln, St. Louis

The tour will go to Springfield, Illinois, Sunday, Oct. 28, to view the home of Abraham Lincoln and his tomb, and then on to the Gateway to the West Monument in St. Louis. The group will return to Raymond early Monday morning, Oct. 29.

"The trip is designed to involve students, faculty, and staff in a cultural experience to a major art museum at a cost that's more than reasonable, also there are side-lights in the trip resigned to give a historical view of occasions of the American heritage and to see one of the most unique sculptured monuments of architecture in the country, the Gateway to the West Monument," stated Bob Dunaway, when asked about the purpose of the scheduled tour.

For those students at Hinds who Anyone interested in going on the tour should contact Bob Dunaway, Art Department Chairman, before Monday, Oct. 22. Refunds will not be given after Friday, Oct. 19, to anyone deciding not to be a part of the trip after previously signing up for the tour.

Costs

Round trip transportation and hotel costs will be about fifty-five dollars; however, about twenty-five dollars should be allowed for meals and additional expenses.

College Rings Show Variety

would like to have a college ring, there is a great variety from which to choose.

Different types of college rings available from Herff Jones Ring Specialists include styles ranging from sunburst stones to girls' dinner rings.

There are rings with a letter design on the top of or inside the stone, rings with choices of many different colors of sunburst stones, rings shaped unusually, and rings diamond-shaped with very little inscription, otherwise known as "college dinner rings."

Such things as the student's name on the face of the ring, birthstone, any inscription desired on the inside, and the student's initials as a crest or under a colored stone are also available.

The current prices are $70 for boy's gold rings and $60 for silver, the girl's rings are $40 and $50 for silver and gold rings, respectively. The deposit on boy's rings is $20 and the deposit for the girl's rings is $10.

Student Commends Drivers

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the bus drivers who drive the buses from Vicksburg to Hinds. This is my second year as a commuting student and in any kind of weather the drivers have always gotten us to Hinds in time for eight o'clock classes.

Occasionally, we are late due to bus trouble, but they always see that we get to school as soon as possible For example, several incidents which could have caused trouble between the races has been curbed by the actions of the drivers.

Therefore, I would like to say a big "thanks" for these drivers.

Yours truly,

A Commuting Student
(Name withheld on request)

Letters Policy

The Hindsonian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters sent to Hindsonian Editor, Box 467, HJC, will be printed, space permitting, unless the writer states otherwise that the letter should not be printed.

The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for space requirements and to reject any letter(s) in his opinion unsuitable for printing.

Letters should be brief as possible, to the point, and preferably typed. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

Reprinted Letter

Dear Jack Sunn:

I would like to express my appreciation to the ladies who work in the Grill at Hinds Junior College. A few days ago my daughter left her purse in the Grill containing her drivers license, check book and several dollars. These nice ladies found the purse and kept it safe until she returned for it. I'm so thankful we still have some honest people left in the world. M. L.

Editor's Note — This was published not long ago in the "Jackson Daily News" and is definitely worthy of a reprint, commending the ladies who work in the Union Grill.

Art Student Wins Governor's Contest

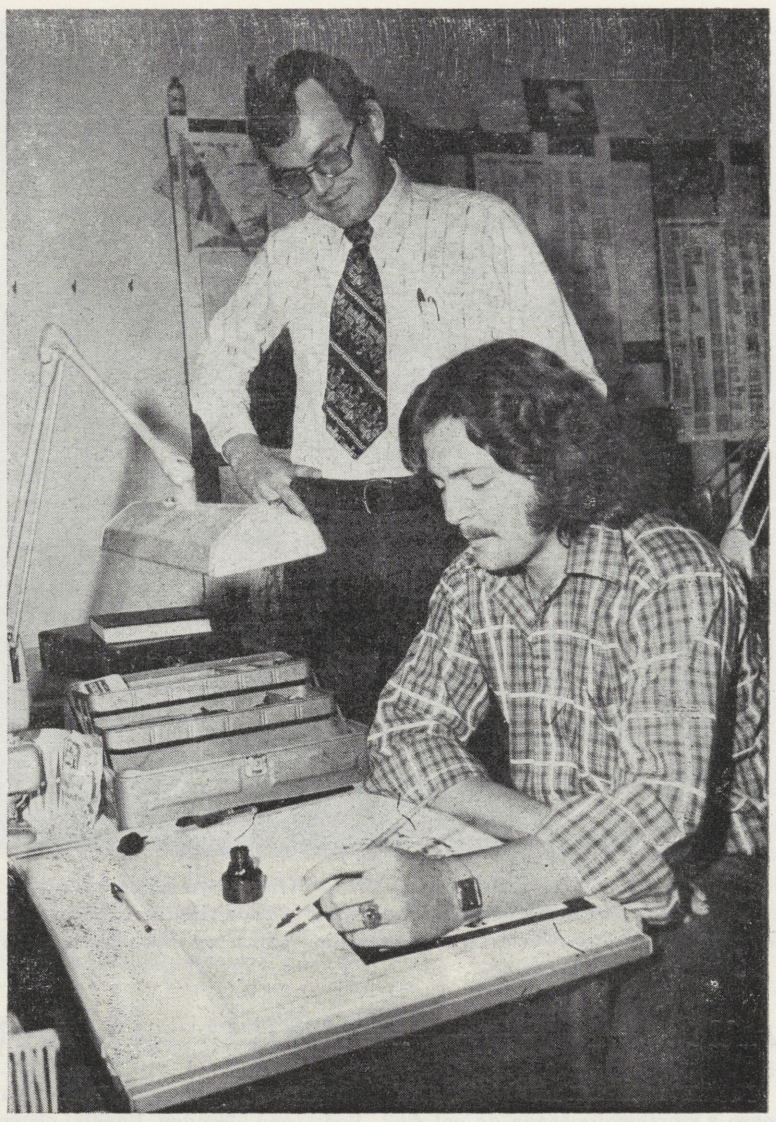
Christopher A. Clarke, a Hinds sophomore, was the winner of Governor Waller's Christmas card design contest with his drawing of the Executive Residence from a photograph.

The competition consisted of students from all state universities and colleges. Chris, however, was unable to attend the presentation of the $300 award as he was in Anchorage, Alaska. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clarke of Jackson, therefore accepted the award in his honor.

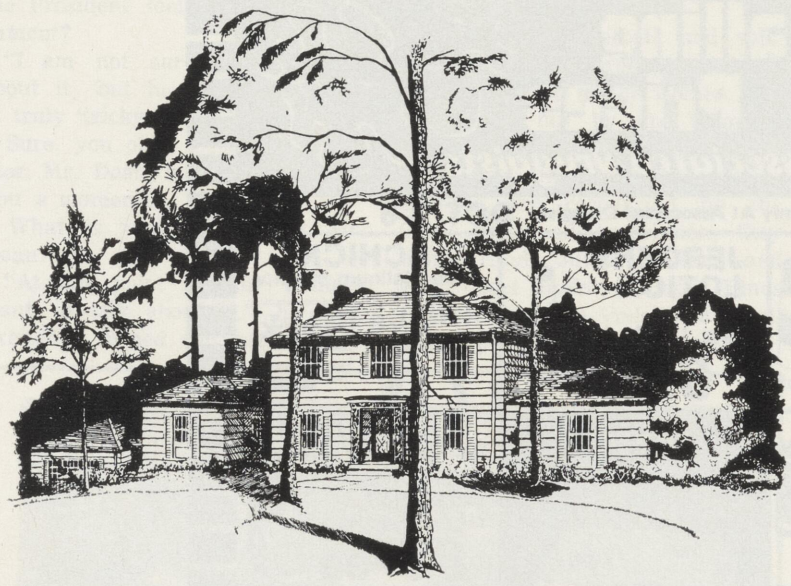
Chris' card appeared on the cover of the July issue of the Mississippi Art Association NEWSLETTER, the drawing will appear on Governor Waller's Christmas cards, which will be sent to governors of every state, the President and all of the Cabinet members. Chris' name will appear on the back of the cards.

Speaking of Chris' award, Michael Hathaway, Commercial and Design Advertising Instructor at Hinds Junior College Vocational-Technical Center, said, "I was impressed with Chris' ability to adapt classroom procedures to a professional free-lance job."

Also competing in the competition from Hinds was Kenneth Waldrap. Chris and Kenneth have the distinction of being the only contestants that met all specifications for the competition. These specifications include the size of the drawing and materials used in the drawing.



ART STUDENT WINNER — Shown with Michael Hataway, art instructor (standing), is Chris Clarke, (seated), the art student who was named winner of Gov. Waller's Christmas Card design contest. As winner, Clarke was awarded $300 for his drawing of the executive residence of Gov. Waller. The Governor's Christmas cards, bearing Clark's artwork, will be sent to various dignitaries, among them the President and the other 49 governors.



The Executive Residence 1973

THE 1973 EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE

ASB Forum

By DAVID COX
MASB President

This year at Hinds I hope to be able to represent the men students in every way possible in the Student Government.

In years past the MASB has not had much organization. Its duties are not spelled out, and if a MASB constitution is in existence, I haven't found it. It is my feeling that it's high time the men of Hinds Junior College were organized, at least within our own dormitories.

Sports

The Intramural Football games do much to encourage this organization and I feel that more activities along this line will do a great deal to break the apathy of the campus. Any suggestions or ideas as to what can be done to further add to the men's activities can be related to me or any

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Happenings

OCTOBER

8-30 Art Exhibit, Fine Arts Bldg.
8 Talent Show Auditions
"Grain" at BSU, 6:15 p.m., 209 Union.
9 Faculty picnic at Raymond Lake
BSA, 7:30 p.m., 209 Union
"Summertree," 8:15 p.m., Auditorium
Newman, 6:15 p.m., 121 Union
10 Homecoming elections, 9 a. m. - 3 p.m., Union Bldg. Foyer (ID required to vote)
"Summertree," 8:15 p.m., Auditorium
Senate meeting, 5:30 p.m., 209 Union
11 Circle K, 5:30 p.m., 209 Union
Westminister, 6:00 p.m., 121 Union
"Summertree," 8:15 p.m., Auditorium
ASTRA, 6:15 p.m., 209 Union
13 Hinds vs. Northeast at Boonevil'e
14 Delta State Art Faculty Reception, 3-5 p.m., FA Bldg.
15 WEC, 4:00 p.m.. 209 Union
BSU, 6:15 p.m., 209 Union
Wesley, 6:15 p m., Recital Hall, FA Bldg.
16 Newman, 6:15 p.m.. 121 Union.
BSA, 7:30 p.m., 209 Union
Talent Show, 8:00 p.m., Auditorium
17 Samothrace
18 Circle K, 5:30 p m., 209 Union
Phi Theta Kappa, 6:30 p.m., 209 Union
Westminister, 6:00 p.m.. 121 Union
Pep Rally
20 HOMECOMING!!! Hinds vs. Gulf Coast at Raymond

Computer Creates Own "Mona Lisa"

Rembrandt's "Mona Lisa" is just a series of dots, dollar signs, and letters. That's the way a computer sees it, anyway.

When one programs a computer for "Call Mona" he gets a sequence of lines on paper in shades of grey. If a dark area is needed, it may type a dollar sign over an "m". If a lighter shade is needed, it may use two dots.

Electronic Data Processing, as taught at Hinds, deals with Computer Programming. A programmer's job is to map out the format to instruct the computer to solve a problem.

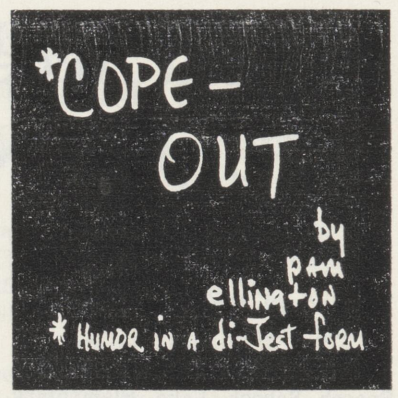
For those who know little about programming, Tom Lewis's Electronic Data Processing Department Chairman, gives a specific example, An imaginary programmre, Joe, works for an imaginary company and programs the computer for the payroll.

First Joe determines the output, gross pay for each employee, and gross pay for all employees and decides if the information can be accepted by the machine.

Joe consults the "Computer Language" book to code the information into a program language. The languages used here are RPG (Report Program Guarantee) and COBOL (Common Business Oriented Language).

Joe transfers each programmer's language line to a single punched computer card. The computer translates the programmer's language into its machine (absolute) language. The program is "debugged" and tested making certain it works correctly.

A computer is "stupid" and can only do as it is told. If the question asked was not right or was told the wrong way, nothing but "garbage" will result. This is known as "gigo," (garbage in, garbage out.)



Cafeteria Cuisine

In an age characterized by succulent Big Macs, Krystal Kritters, and Finger-Lickin' Good Kentucky Fried Chicken, it's nice to know the way to a man's heart is still through his stomach. The HJC Cafeteria truly illustrates this phenomenon, if the individual has a grave coronary condition, that is.

The preceeding college institution is truly an omnipotent giant. Within its iron-clad clutches quake hundreds of dismayed and disillusioned students, who tremble with the knowledge that if they don't eat, they subsequently starve; and if they do eat, they starve.

To exercise this autocratic pow er, the Cafeteria employs various methods. Among these are:

1. Making the individual wait so long in line that, upon being served, he will eat ANYTHING;

2. Offering a varied assortment of gastronomic enticements. This can be clarified with the typical menu consisting o — Meatloaf a' la Regular, Meadloaf a' la Regular, or Meatloaf a' la Regular.

Upon being served, the individual is confronted with no place to sit. This problem is remedied by one clever individual's mention of a single word that immediately vacates the Cafeteria. The word? Last night's lasagne.

In conclusion, all names, characters, and events in this article are fictional, and any resemblance which may seem to exist to real persons is purely coincidental.

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Student Accepts Deafness As Purpose, Not Handicap

Martha Wells, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Glenn Wells of Jackson, is a freshman Hi Stepper and an Electronic Data Processing major.

Martha attended Magnolia Speech School, Lake Elementary School, Peeples Junior High, and graduated from Council McCluer in 1973. During her senior year, she was an honor student, reporter of the Business Club, Secretary of the Home Economics Club and a member of the Patriotic American Youth Club.

Martha was also Homecoming Queen, selected Most Courteous in the Who's Who, fourth runner-up in the Beauty Pageant, and was the recipient of the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award. Besides these many achievements, she was one of six students among 136 graduating seniors to be selected to the Hall of Fame.

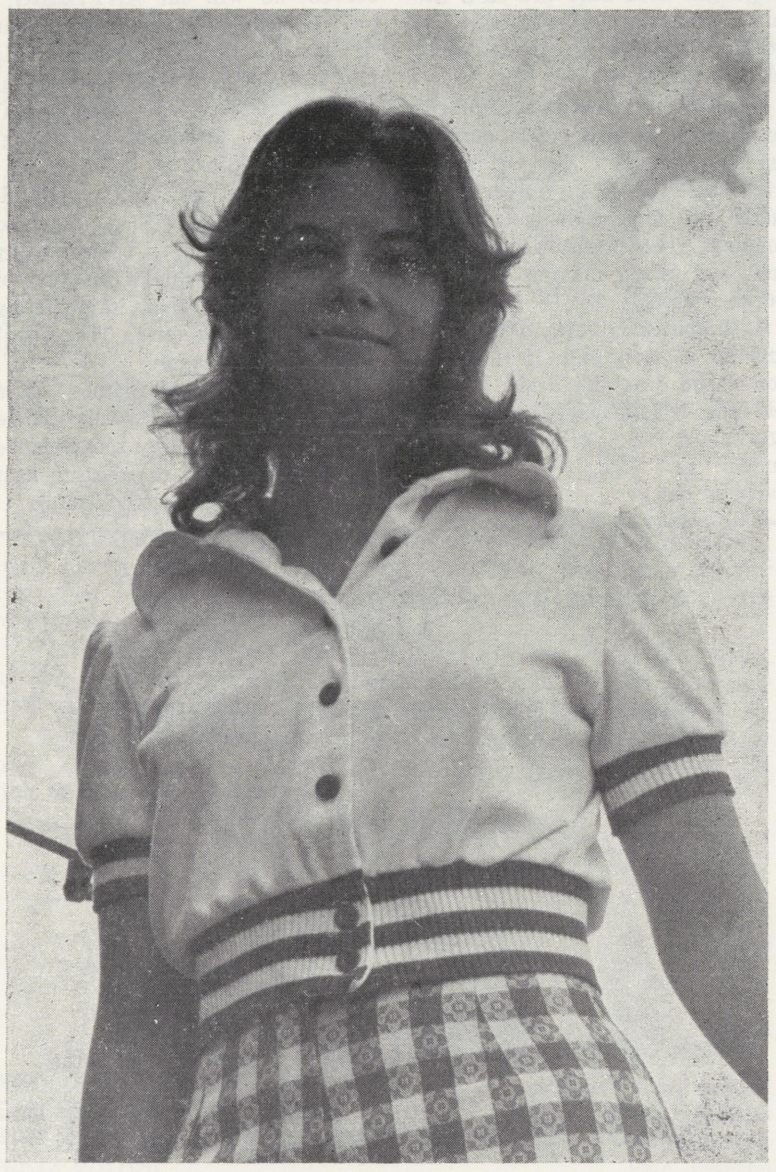
Incidentally, what else makes Martha Wells a unique individual? She is deaf.

"I just want people to treat me like a hearing person and not be afraid to talk to me. I am happy where I am for I am a part of the hearing world."

The paramount event in her life is, as Martha surmised, "I suppose one of the most memorable events in my life was the night of the Council's Homecoming game and my name was called out as Homecoming Queen. I simply could not believe that I had really been selected and I went through the crowning ceremony and all the congratulations as if it was a dream. That was a night etched in my memory for many years to come."

After Hinds, Martha hopes to get a civil service job. She further desires to get married, have a Christian home, and to lead a happy, full life.

Martha concluded the interview with the statement, "I want everybody to know that I am not sensitive about my deafness. God has a purpose in making me deaf. Therefore, I have a great faith and love for Him, for he is our Heavenly Father. I love people, I love life, and I also love to help people and try to make them happy."



MARTHA WELLS



AUTO BODY AND FENDER REPAIR — These two students in the Auto Body and Fender Repair division of Hinds Vo-Tech are learning the ropes of repairing damaged vehicles. The students are given classroom instruction on the basics and work in teams on vehicles brought into the auto body shop for repairs. Photo by John Ganzerla.

Auto Repair Instructs Different Students

People with a real desire to learn a worthwhile trade do not fit into any certain mold — and two Hinds instructors will be quick to back up that statement.

Hastel Brewer and Herbert McPhail both instructors in the Auto Body and Fender Repair course, each carry a full load of students in the night and day programs, and the students represent many varied backgrounds and interests.

The basics are taught in a classroom -type study with the actual work on cars in teams due to limited space.

All jobs taken for the class are

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On The Sports Page

By ERIC JOHNSON

Watergate Contest

What you are about to read is fiction. It will never happen. All characters are fictional (or wouldn't you like them to be?) and in no way were they meant to resemble anyone in particluar.

The beginning of the second round of the Watergate Open will start in a few minutes at the Secret Hills Golf Course in a secluded area in the Himalayas, Tibet

Hi, I am your friendly sportscaster, who at this point in time wishes not to reveal his name.

(Senator Irving approaches), Senator, oh Senator, one question . . .

"Okay, son, let's chaw teh fat. What is that high pitched noise I heah there? Shoot, I think my clubs have been bugged. Is no American institution sacred?"

Are you sure, Senator? I think you're a bit paranoid.

"I swear to the fact. In the words of a truly great American, 'May I drop in my tracks and rot' if I lie."

That's a pretty sacred oath, Senator. Who said that, Senator?

"Tom Sawyer, of course," said the senator.

What the . . . I guess that means something to someone. How does the President feel about the tournament?

"I am not sure if he knows about it, but he might. Yes, he is truly 'tricky Dick'."

Sure, you old . . . uh . . . senator. Mr. Dean, may I speak with you a moment?

What is your game like, Mr. Dean?

"At this point in time I don't want to talk about it," he said excitedly, turned and left.



WINNING TEAM — Hinds Eaglettes Volleyball team recently defeated the Mississippi College Choctaws in a game of Tuesday, Sept. 25, by winning a three-game series with scores of 15-3, 2-15, and 16-14. Members of the team are from left, first row: Kathy McKissack, Judy Cleveland, Martha Kyle, Melinda Miller, and Mary Verdos; second row: Sandy Turner, Becky Brown, Kathy Smart, Jean Fitzhugh, Diane Dove, Robin Gibson, Nancy Cleveland, Jane Hobbs, and Debbie Wiginton. Not pictured is Leah Reed. Photo by John Ganzerla.

Eagles Defeat Northwest, 19-7

Hinds tallied its third seasonal win compared to one loss, against Northwest Junior College at Senatobia, Saturday, Sept. 22, with a score of 19-7.

Terry Harrison accounted for the first score of the game with a scamper of three yards. Frank Boyd came up with the second score of the game with a spring of 73 yards and Ronnie Bray tallied the final TD of the evening with a nine yard run.

Frank Boyd carried 12 times for 127 yards with cohort Ronnie Bray coming in with a performance of 83 yards on 14 attempts. Phillip Hale ran for 43 yards and Terry Harrison rushed for 22.

In the passing department Terry Harrison passed six times for 23 yards on one attempt and suffered one interception. Frank Boyd received that single completion.

The Eagles rolled up 250 yards total offense and 14 first downs on their way to their third win of the four game-old season. They rushed for 90 yards of that in the first half and passed for 23 yards.

Team Sports Set For Girls

Volleyball, basketball, and softball will be the three team sports made available to the women students this fall by the Women's Physical Education Department.

At this time only two junior colleges are recognized by the State Volleyball Association, they being Hinds Junior College and Gulf Coast Junior College. Hinds has won the State Volleyball Championship three consecutive years.



NO GAIN — Two unidentified Hinds Eagles make the stop amidst a host of Wolves by tackling Co-Lin number 20, allowing no gain for Co-Lin in this play, though Co-Lin won the game of Thursday, Sept. 27 by a 15-0 margin. Photo by Donald Melsheimer.

Eaglettes Win Against Chocs In Volleyball

Hinds Eaglettes Volleyball Team ravaged an outclassed team of Choctaws from Mississippi College, 15-3, Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Girls' Gym.

The Chocs came back in the second game to beat Hinds, 15-2, but the Eaglettes, with strong play from Judy Cleveland and Debbie Wiginton, rebounded from the shadow of defeat to win the third game of the series, winning the last game 16-14.

The "B" team chalked up consecutive wins of 15-5 and 15-8. In commenting on the ability of the team members, Coach Rene Warren said, "I'm proud of the volleyball teams, especially the effort of the freshman team and the determination of the sophomores in winning their game."

Dorm Football Results Given

Sept. 24-28

AARDVARKS	26
Gaeaves-Diggers	12
BREWMASTERS	31
Stadium	0
PLATYPUS	27
Silver Riders	0
BUZZARDS	19
Southside Nabs	14
GENTLE BEN	42
Greaves-Diggers	0

Oct. 1-4

BREWMASTERS	14
Buzzards	0
GENTLE BEN	32
Platypus	0
SOUTHSIDE NABS	24
Silver Riders	6
Platypus	14
AARDVARDS	27

Wolves Over Hinds Eagles In Home Play

Hinds dropped its fifth season game and its second home game contest to Co-Lin Junior College, at Raymond, Thursday, Sept. 27, with a score 15-0.

Rushing leaders for the Eagles were Frank Boyd, rushing for 40 yards on nine carries; Ronnie Bray who ran for 27 yards on 9 carries, and Jackie Duckworth who scampered for 24 yards on three attempts.

Walter Murriel ran for 13 yards and Phillip Hale tallied 16 yards, while others carried for a scant few yards.

Hinds had 58 yards rushing in the first half and 61 yards in the second half for a grand total of 119 yards rushing, plus 15 yards passing for an overall total offensive effort of 134 yards and six first downs.

In the passing department Tim Brantley threw seven times for 15 yards and two completions. Randy Brown caught one pass for 10 yards and Frank Boyd snagged one for five. Terry Harrison sat out most of the game with an injury suffered against Northwest.



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WEC Games, Dance Form Derby Day Entertainment

With food served outside, games played in the stadium, and a dance later in the evening, the annual Derby Day was held Thursday, Sept. 21.

Entrants in the Mess Derby Day Contest included Davis Dorm's Carol Holcomb of Clinton, Main Dorm's Carolyn "Lynie" White of Bogue Chitto, and Northside Dorm's representative Sally Ann Carroll of Jackson. Westside Dorm's entrant, Janet Thompson of Jackson was awarded the title of "Mess Derby Day."

Games

In the girls' games, which were taken up in a competitive spirit, the winners were as follows: Musical Ice Buckets, Davis Dorm; Flour and Sack Relays, Westside Dorm; Egg Relay, Northside Dorm; and tug-of-war, Main Dorm. Although the competition was stiff in every aspect of Derby Day, Westside won the over-all competition.

With Odessa playing, there was a dance held from 8 to 11 p.m. that evening in the Girls' Gym.

Success

This year's Derby Day, although solely sponsored by the W.E.C., was a success for many reasons. Two of the main reasons, however, was the very hard work which the W.E.C. provided in making Derby Day a success, plus the abundant cooperation of William C. Oakes, Director of Student Affairs, and Mrs. Rene Warren, girls' physical education coach.

Vo-Tech . . .

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on cars after 1964 and they turn down an average of five autos a day. When a student leaves the class he can step right into shop work.

Reed Ingle, 16, from Vicksburg, the youngest in the day course, and in his first year at Hinds takes one hour of basic education plus his shop work to qualify for his GED. Ingle says he really enjoys the course.

Bobby Woods, of Morton, is a 43 year-old retired Air Force man who worked in electronics. "I think it's a real good program . . . " Woods wanted to do something besides retire.

Hinds' Marching Band contains another member of the auto course: Dennis Smithe, 17, who plays drums. This Jacksonian says, "I think it's great; I've gotten into it as a career."

Yet another auto body shop student is Roy Jones, 17, of Bolton. Jones says he learned from his uncle about the rewards of body work. Jones plays linebacker on the Hinds football team.

ASB . . . . . .

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of the men senators.

football games. Your support is greatly needed by our team so let's get out there and support our Eagles. Also don't forget that Homecoming is coming up Oct. 20. This will be the Gulf Coast game. Starting time will be at 8:00 p.m., instead of 7:30 p.m. as our regular scheduled games are placed.

I hope that maybe by chance something can be done this year about the condition of the Hinds campus. Pot holes, trenches, and lack of parking space have hampered commuters for so long. I think some action could be taken by the school or by the county.

Participate

Let's all see if we can get together around this place and make something out of this year. And remember your senators represent YOU in the Student Government. Tell them your problems and needs and they will bring it befort the Senate.

I'm always available for suggestions and problems. Also visitors are welcome at Senate meetings, in fact, all visitors are encouraged I hope to be able to post in the Student Union Building the day and the time of each upcoming Senate meeting so all senstore, representatives, and visitors can be present.



MESS DERBY DAY CONTESTANTS — Competing for the title of Mess Derby Day which was awarded following the games on Derby Day, Thursday, Sept. 20, are from left, in obvious clothes, Sally Ann Carroll of Jackson, Northside Dormitory; Carol Holcomb of Clinton, Davis Dormitory; Carolyn White of Bogue Chitto, Main Dormitory; and the Mess Derby Day winner, Janet Thompson of Jackson, Westside Dormitory. Photo by John Ganzerla.

Dunaway "Stars" In New Play

"I knew when John Maxwell came into my office that he wanted something because he had that look about him, but the last thing I expected him to ask me was to be in a play."

This comment was from Bob Dunaway, Art Department Chairman at Hinds, when asked about his role as the father in the Lendon Players production of Ron Cowen's "Summertree."

After several weeks' worth of rehearsal the other cast members of "Summertree" don't even see Dunaway as a teacher in a play.

Mary Lewis, who plays the young girl, expressed her feelings saying, "I don't look at him as a teacher . . . I don't associate him and a teacher."

Mimi Carter, the assistant director, said she felt apprehensive when first hearing that "Bob Dunaway's going to be the father" and didn't feel that "a teacher could loosen up with students around" yet she feels that now after Dunaway has worked with the part he has "turned it into something good" and "that he gets it across extremely well."

John Maxwell, the director of "Summertree" had high praise for Dunaway as he asserted that, "I think Bob Dunaway has done a tremendous job for us in "Summertree."

Rejuvenation

Bob Dunaway seems to feel that he has found a fountain of youth in teaching. Working with students, he claimed, as in "Summertree" keeps him perpetually young Dunaway also stressed the value of dramatic experience in aiding teachers of any kind to help them become better lecturers.

"Summertree" will be presented in the Hinds Auditorium Oct. 9-11. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m.

Not Actor Type

Dunaway doesn't consider himself the actor type and thus approaches his character as he would a picture he was drawing, making himself sensitive and aware until he becomes a part of the work itself.

"I haven't done a play since I was in high school and I only did one before that, and that was in the fifth grade and it was called "Chocolate Creme Wedding," Dunaway stated.

He hold this in his first involvement with legitimate theater as an actor. Previously he had worked as a set designer in productions elsewhere.

Concentration, Sophistication

Almost without realizing, Dunaway concentrates on the character of the father with a great deal of sophisticated technique as he mentioned the part first showed itself to be extremely difficult to play, but became easier and easier as he understood it.

"It's having some psychological overtones on me with my own children because I find myself talking to them like this father sometimes," Dunaway reflected.

Even though the part is completely contrary to his own personality, Dunaway enjoys playing the father and encouraged other teachers to follow suit in the future, if not perhaps to act in productions but to take an interest in the theatrical aspect of learning institutions.

Teacher Involvement

"I would encourage teachers to get involved with as many facets of the total school program as they could," stated Dunaway, feeling that each individual department of a school could better appreciate the other in this respect.

Keith Moffat, who play the little boy, not wishing to elaborate on Dunaway's performance simply replied "He's funny."

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HOMECOMING COURT — Hinds students have completed balloting for seven women, four sophomores and three freshmen, who comprise the 1973 Homecoming Court. The sophomore who received the most votes will be announced and crowned during halftime ceremonies Saturday. Seated, from left, are freshmen Jan Farr, Jackson; Jody Folino, Vicksburg; and Fredia Hall, Vicksburg. Standing, from left, are sophomores Gerry Clinton, Florence; Sherry Rene Rogers, Jackson; Regina Cliburn, Jackson; and Donna Guyton, Pearl.

Homecoming Queen Crowned At Game

Room Dedication, Alumnus Meeting Preceed Football Halftime Crowning

By REBECCA ESTES

Sophomore contender with the most votes will be crowned Homecoming Queen by President Robert M. Mayo during the 56th Annual Homecoming half-time ceremonies, Saturday, Oct. 20.

Regina Cliburn

Regina Cliburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gene Cliburn of Jackson and one of the four sophomores competing, currently is head cheerleader, BSU devotional chairman, floor chairman of Westside Dormitory, and is a member of the ASTRA Club. While attending Forest Hill High School, Regina acted as head basketball cheerleader, Homecoming Queen, secretary of the Senior Class, and was an annual staff member. She majors in recreation and plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi.

Gerry Clinton

Majoring in social work, Gerry Clinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clinton of Florence, acts as social chairman of BSU and is a member of ASTRA. She was a football cheerleader, Most Beautiful, and was a member of the basketball team at Florence High School. Gerry plans to further her education at Mississippi State University and then enter the field of social work

Donna Guyton

Donna Guyton, daughter of Mrs. Allen Guyton of Pearl, is a distribution and marketing technology major and has been a cheerleader at Hinds for two years; currently serving as co-head cheerleader. She is on the BSU Council and is a DECA Club member. At Pearl High School, Donna was head cheerleader and cheerleader for two years, along with being on the Student Council and in the Bible Club.

Sherry Rogers

Sherry Rene Rogers, daughter

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HMR Class Offers Football Weekend

Jackson Branch Hotel, Motel. and Restaurant Management class will sell, until Monday, Nov. 12, chances for a football weekend for two in New Orleans.

This weekend football package includes two nights' accommodations at the Holiday Inn-French Quarter, tickets for the New Orleans Saints-Los Angeles Rams football game. and fifty dollars in cash to further the weekend's enjoyment.

Advance Spring Semester Registration Available For Student Beginning Nov. 1

By KAREN GAMBLE

Advance registration for students attending the 1974 spring semester at Hinds will be held Thursday, Nov. 1 through Saturday, Dec. 22, 1973.

Develops Own Schedule

According to Dr. E. Rosser Wall, dean of students, a student will develop his own schedule. However, a student may receive help from faculty or counselors if necessary.

Dr. Wall feels the way Hinds has previously held registration does not adequately prepare the students for registration in senior colleges when leaving Hinds.

'First Come, First Served'

The process to be used for the spring semester advance registration will be one of "first come, first serve," with the exception of second semester sophomores and Vocational Educational stu-students receiving certificates.

The doors of Room 202 in the Administrative Building will open beginning Thursday, Nov. 1. Here the student will be given his registration materials and a list of all classes, times, places, and instructors, including a list of all classes already full.

Fee Payment

When fee payment is made on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 8 - 9, the student will receive a packet of class admittance cards which the student will give to the instructors upon entering the classes.

If a student does not pay his fees Jan. 8-9, the student's schedule will be destroyed, and he will have to re-register on Friday, Jan. 11 from 2-8 p.m in the library. The fee for any late registrant is $10.

There will a'so be a charge of $5 for any schedule which must be changed.

Check Catalogs

Vocational Educational students are asked to develop their schedules with their instructors. Those people in independent study courses are to check with their instructors also. All other students are asked to check the catalog of both Hinds and of that school they are planning to attend in order to select courses that may be transferred to the senior college

The last day for adding, dropping, or changing classes for the 1974 spring semester is Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1974.

English Department To Host Regional Teachers Confab

Hinds English Department will host the Southeastern Regional Conference on English in Two-year Colleges' annual convention, meeting in Jackson, Thursday-Saturday, February 21-23, 1974.

SCETC

Scheduled to meet in the newly-opened Jackson Hilton Hotel, the SCETC, one of six regional conferences, focuses on problems and techniques of community and two-year college teachers instructing on the freshman and sophomore class levels.

Chairmen

Preparing for the upcoming event are Mrs. Jim El Harris, program chairman and Hinds English teacher; Larry Perkins, assistant program chairman; and Mrrs. Ann Laster, local arrarngements chairman and also a Hinds English teacher.

Mrs. Harris, program chairman, gave the featured speakers as Dr. Michael Shugrue, director of the academic program and also English professor at City College of New York; Thomas Phillips, professional writer and filmmaker and a Hinds alumnus; and Dr. Margaret Walker Alexander, head of Black Students at Jackson State College.

Pageant Entry Deadline Set

Deadline for the submitting of Beauty Pageant applications is Wednesday, Oct. 24, with the Beauty Pageant scheduled Tuesday. Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Interested girls may obtain applications from William Stephens, yearbook editor, in the Public Relations Office, Room 117, of the Student Union Building

The pageant is to be sponsored by the Eagle staff and will be produced under the direction of the Circle K.

John Bell Williams Donates Artifacts To Library Room

By STAN TUCKER

Dedication of the new John Bell Williams Room in the McLendon Library will take place Saturday, October 20, at 5:00 p.m.

Dedication In Lobby

Dedication will take place in the lobby of the McLendon Library with an invocation and a brief address.

The room will be open for the public before the dedication. Access to the room will be through the stairway doors leading from the lobby.

A graduate of Hinds, John Bell Williams is the first, if not the only, governor to graduate from a junior college. Virginia Riggs, head of the library, said, "We are pleased that he has chosen to honor his alma mater by placing his mementos in the library"

Items On Display

After the dedication services everyone is invited to come in and look around the room. Personal items of Gov. Williams plus items he has received while serving in Congress and as Governor of Mississippi will be on display.

Items included in the room are a baseball autographed by Dizzy Dean, a pen used by President Lyndon Johnson to sign bills, Gov. Williams' books, scrapbooks of his political career, many pictures, and his coin collection. Gov. Williams provided the glass cases for the display of these items.

Displays To Be Rotated

Rotations of the displays is planned explained Mrs. Riggs, so that different items can be on display for the public to view The mementos will be categorized when on display.

Other items on display wi l be Gov. Williams' model airplane collection and gifts he has been presented — such as, a small model of Tekite 1 given to him for his contribution to ocean sciences and a statuette of the Seabees emblem.



JOHN BELL WILLIAMS

Cafeteria Wallclock In Need Of Repair

The chief act of a clock is to determine the correct time of day. When a clock does not work, what is its value? The value of a clock is its ability to **work**, not just to hang on a wall and confuse students, especially those using sensory experience and lacking previous knowledge of this object which in reality doesn't work.

This cafeteria clock which has hung for periods of time unknown on the wall, has two distinct advantages. The first is that it is the only clock in the cafeteria for student use, and secondly, this clock has the distinction of never having the correct time.

A certain sophomore, who is not very adapt at telling what day it is, much less the time, is particularly confused when walking into the cafeteria for breakfast and the cafeteria clock shows 11:15. Just as bad is when dinner is served at 9:35 and supper at 2:51.

This particular sophomore student is not the only one who distrusts the clock, however. Any student who has dended upon the clock for the correct time to determine when to leave for class soon learns that the clock is not to be trusted.

All too often this knowledge comes the hard way, such as when a student walks into class at 8:15 a.m., when the clock showed that it was still 7:50 a.m.

Unfortunately, all this has been happening for too long. What good is a clock that constantly has the incorrect time and often does not run at all? Obviously the clock is of no use, (unless some people get their kicks out of looking at non-working clocks hanging on walls).

The clock may as well be removed, or better, replaced with another that **does** work and **is** useful. Then all would be benefited by a simple action of the cafeteria personnel.

Alumni Notice Campus Differences

This, being the Homecoming edition of The Hindsonian is the perfect opportunity to welcome each alumnus back to the junior college from whence her or she graduated.

We hope that Hinds, the purpose of which is to provide low-cost community higher education, was a stepping stone for you alumni, either to the senior colleges or into a vocation for which you possibly prepared at Hinds.

For you alumni who have not been at Hinds for several years, you will, without a doubt, see many changes and differences from the time you graduated or the time you were last here. The changes will be both in landscape and students.

There will be new buildings for you to see, especially the nearly-completed science complex addition to the science building near the cafeteria. But the major change an alumni will notice is not in the landscape or the administration, but the students.

It is the sincere desire that all alumni have a good time and enjoy Homecoming, hopefully as much as when they were students here, however long ago. It, too, is our desire that the alumni come back again and see the changes we'll have for you next year.

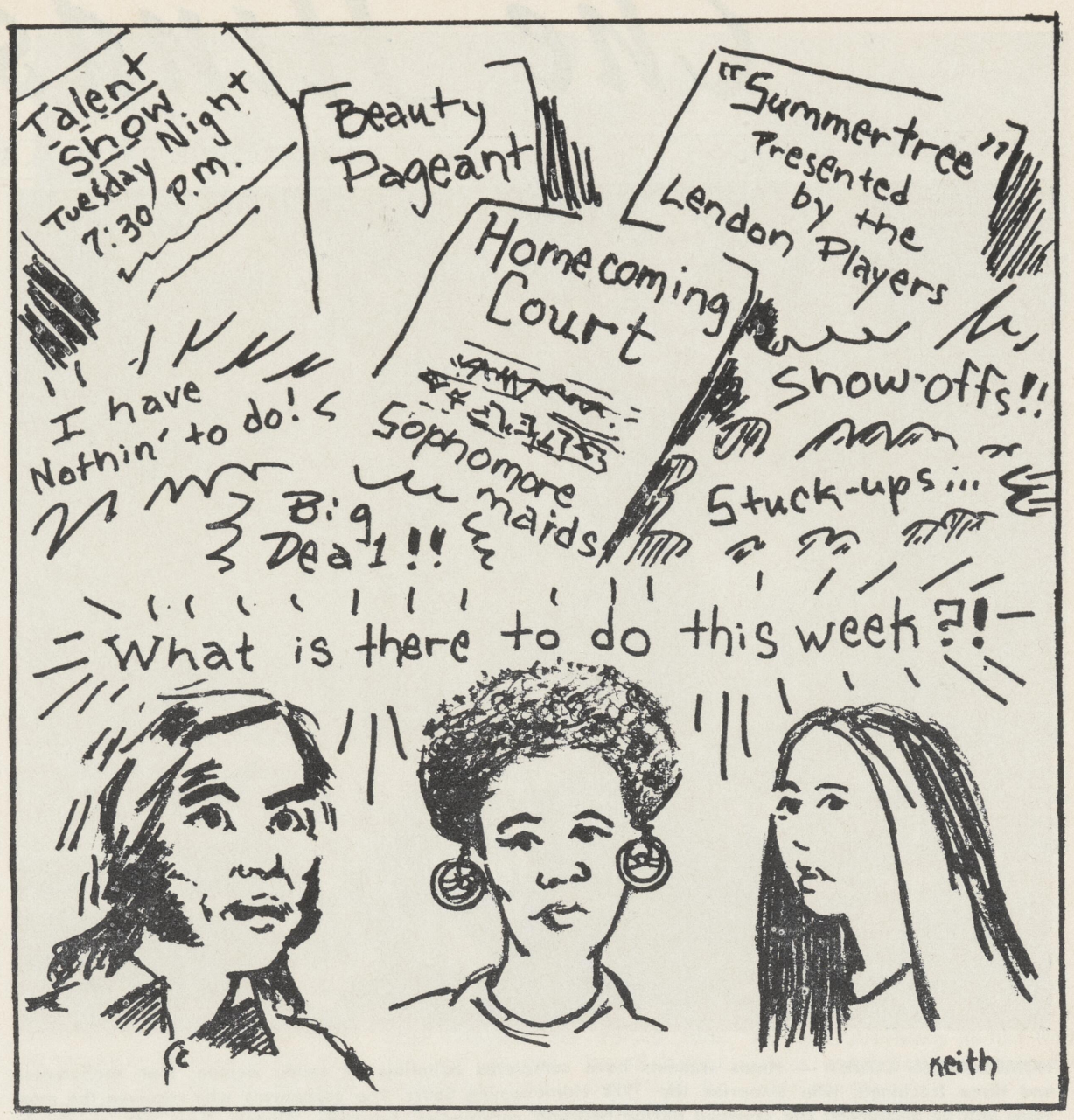
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Plans Approved For Vicksburg Branch

Tentative plans have been approved for the construction of a million dollar vocational education complex to be administered by Hinds in Vicksburg.

The complex will be built on land made available by the Warren County School Board and will be located on Highway 27 near the new county junior high school now under construction across from Warren Central.

Board Members

Board members for the complex have named a chairman and vice chairman Elected chairman of the group for a two-year term was Ethan Porter of Claiborne County, who is a member of the Hinds board. Ted Kendall III of Bolton, also a HJC board member, is vice chairman. Walter Gibbes, director of Vocational-Technical studies at HJC, is executive secretary of the group.

The complex will offer studies in Distributive Education, Carpentry, Machine Shop, Auto Mechanics, Brick Masonry, Drafting, Health Occupations, Welding, Business and Office Training, and Adult Education.

Modern Structure

The structure will be of modern design of concrete, brick and steel, and will contain classrooms, administrative offices, and shops. It is designed for easy expansion as the vocational program progresses. Architect for the complex is Charles P. McMullan of Jackson.

Plans call for approximately 47,000 square feet of floor space Equipment will be furnished by the state with loose furniture, such as desks and chairs, being furnished locally.

Hinds will administer the complex in cooperation with the Vicksburg Public School Board and the Warren County Board of Education. The board for the complex is composed of three members from each board and three from Hinds.

HMR - DECA Organization Announce New Officers; Larry Richardson Prexy

Jackson Branch of Hotel, Motel, Restaurant Management - Distributive Education Clubs of America Club announces its officers recently elected to serve the 1973-74 school year.

In a presentation of the gavel, outgoing president, Mary Johnson welcomed the incoming officers which are President, Larry Richardson; Vice President, Steve Martin; Secretary-Treasurer, Debbie Holcomb; Reporter, Carl Bass; and Photographer, Melvin Johnson; and newly selected advisor, Joe Fisher.

These newly elected officers will provide leadership and will promote enthusiasm throughout the coming year for the HMR-DECA Club, in its third year at the Jackson Branch, which promotes business activities in high schools and junior colleges around the country.

Activities planned for the coming year include a field trip to the Holiday Inn Complex and Training Center at Memphis, and a tour of New Orleans, visiting the convention facilities of that city in addition to the fund-raising activities scheduled, and the state, regional, and national contests held during the 1974 spring semester.

Letters Policy

The Hindsonian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters sent to Hindsonian Editor, Box 467, HJC, will be printed, space permitting, unless the writer states otherwise that the letter should not be printed.

The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for space requirements and to reject any letter(s) in his opinion unsuitable for printing.

Letters should be brief as possible, to the point, and preferably typed. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

More Tickets Given To Men

HJC Police Chief Larry Coleman has no idea of the number of citations written each week, but more parking tickets are issued than any other.

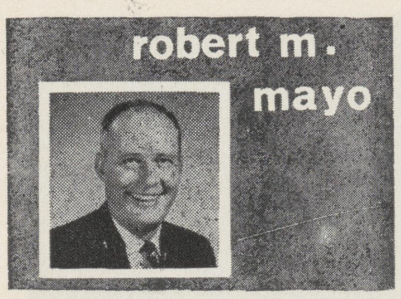
He also says he issues more tickets to men than women, a fact which contradicts the old cliche about women drivers.

More tickets are issued at the beginning of the school year, Coleman feels due to the influx of students who are not familiar with parking regulations.

Most students pay their tickets, but if a student continues to disregard tickets, his car may be towed away. He then has to pay for the tickets plus the towing bill.

Lenience this year is greater due to the parking problem Students are being allowed to park on the grass along Stadium Drive from the tennis court behind Greaves Hall south to Southside Dormitory.

The Campus Police Office is located in Building 14 behind Northside Dormitory. Regular office hours are from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. The phone is 857-5361 ext. 58.



Welcome Alumni

We welcome our Alumni and their families back to the campus and hope this Homecoming will be as delightful and enjoyable for them as it is for faculty, staff and students who play the role of hosts.

Alumni

A brief word about our Alumni. I know of no junior college, large or small, North, South, East or West, that can boast of a more illustrious, useful and recognized group of Alumni than can Hinds. Our older graduates have been where the action is and our more recent graduates are on their way toward establishing the same reputation for leadership in politics, the professions, business, industry, the arts, and agriculture.

The true test of the worth to society of any college is found in the usefulness and contributions of its graduates. This is our reason for being and our claim to local, state, and federal authorities for funds used in subsidizing the education and training of students.

Without these funds, we would wither and die; without the record of our graduates, we could not present a logical and persuasive argument for these funds The growth expansion and future usefulness of this institution is woven into the fabric of the past and the present.

Changes

In this day of rapid change, no educational institution, business, or arm of government can become static and certainly not live in the glories and acclaim of the past. Hinds is no exception. Changes have come to the campus and others will come at what seems an ever quickening pace.

Our hope and prayer is that Hinds will continue to be a viable and useful college and that our graduates, now and in the future, follow the best examples of the Alumni and make their contribution to the present age.

Dillon Sets ASB Goals

By NANCY YELVERTON

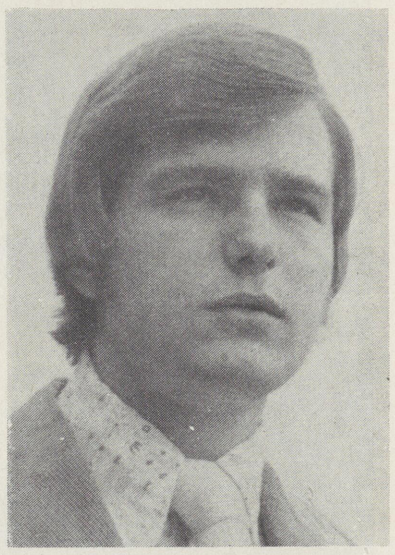
"The main thing about the student government here is that we want to try and keep a good atmosphere among the students so they'll have a good time while they're going to school

"We want them to study hard, but we also want them to play hard, too." This is the opinion of Mitchell Dillon, HJC student government president, concerning student government ideals at Hinds.

"Could Do Better Job"

Dillon, a pre-law student, became student government president this June. He wanted to become involved in student government because, "I just didn't like the way things were being run and I thought I could do a better job. I thought that students deserved something better than what they were getting."

The student government is trying to get more dances and promote more entertainment this year, says Dillon. "We want the students to feel that they're part of the school. And if we can help them, we'd like for them to come to us. If they have any legitimate gripes, we'd like to hear them."



MITCHELL DILLON

Dillon is a graduate of Utica High School, where he lettered in football and was a Beta Club member. His hobbies include playing the guitar and traveling, which he says is really his biggest avocation.

Vo-Tech Student

He is a different kind of student government president in that he has participated in the Hinds Vocational-Technical division. He has completed a one-year course in radio and television and has almost finished a barbering course.

When asked about his future plans Dillon replied, "I plan to attend the University of Southern Mississippi and go into the criminal justice program they have down there And when I graduate, I want to get a job with the government overseas."

Dillon's office is located on the second floor of the Student Union Building. His office hours are 12-4 p.m. Students are urged to come by if they have a problem or complaint, or just to talk.

Miss Anderson Enthusiastic About Student Government

By LAYNE COX

"A lot of people don't realize what you can do to protect your rights. I believe in people knowing their rights," revealed Margaret Anderson, president of the Women's Associated Student Body (WASB).

Before her present position of WASB president, she hadn't been involved in any type of student government. In high school, she served in various club offices and was editor of the yearbook



MISS ANDERSON

Enthusiasm

Margaret is very enthusiastic about WASB. "It is very necessary for women to have this separate organization. If it wasn't set up like this, we wouldn't have anything. The women's group is the backbone of student government."

"I don't think women are as prone to go to men as they are to women to list their grievances. And women do have more — this "rep" business, for instance. Only women get "reps," so why should a man care as much about it? They have no rules to speak of. This is very unfair I don't think "reps" should be done away with but I do believe men should have rules, too, and that these rules should be enforced."

If women receive "reps" that they don't think they deserve, it can be taken first to the House Council. If it isn't solved there, it is taken to the Women's Executive Council, and finally to the Disciplinary Committee.

Late Hours

She continued, "I have discussed this with the Dean of Men. He explained that the reason men have such late hours is that they work. Well, as far as that goes, women could work late if they

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Faculty Workroom Provides Facilities To HJC Teachers

"A workroom has been created where the teachers can go to make audio-visual materials for class-use," said John Childress, chairman of the Media Department.

The workroom has only been in full operation since Monday, Oct. 8, although work on it began in August. "Right now we are in the process of moving all the equipment in," said Childress.

"Facilities are available in the workroom for the making of 35 mm slides, movies, video tapes, audio tapes, and there is a T.V. room where teachers may bring classes to view tapes," reported Childress

The Faculty Workroom is located in the reading room on the bottom floor of the library; it is open 7:45 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 7:45 - 4:00 p.m. Fridays. John Childress or Ruchavong Amatyakul will be on hand to help teachers.

+COPE-OUT

By PAM ELLINGTON
+Humor in a di-Jest form

Homecoming.

The word, upon utterance, strikes a nostalgic nerve. Images of chrysanthemum corsages, watered-down gingerale punch, and geriatric alumni flash into one's mind.

Homecoming is a very essential component of the schoolyear's curriculum. Needless to say, from the student's standpoint, homecoming is also a very essential factor in determining the mental instability of the individual

Contrary to popular belief, careful deliberation is given to the planning and plotting of the homecoming extravaganza. Several tedious minutes are laboriously spent over the selection of a homecoming court, and innumerable narrow strips of crepe paper are neatly tucked into the countless holes of chickenwire displays.

Much consideration and courtesy is given to the illustrious alumnus. According to **Webster's New World Dictionary** (1966 edition), the term alumnus may be defined as: alumnus (pl. alumni), n.-a person who has attended or been graduated from a school, college or university.

However, from past experience, this budding journalist has derived the term as: a truly remarkable combination of Horatio Alger, a walking **Reader's Digest**, and a refugee from "American Graffitti."

Yesteryear's scholar's opinion of today's student commonly stems from the belief that 100% cotton denim breeds decadence and immoralizes society. It is interesting to note that, all the while, this character whistles "Teen Angel," still uses Brylcreme, and proudly boasts an "I Love Fabian" button upon his shirt pocket.

Homecoming is truly a unique event. Certainly it spurns the HJC student to realize how lucky he is to attend this hallowed institution. And, at the same time, how much luckier he will be to leave it!

ASB Forum

By MITCHELL DILLON
ASB PRESIDENT

To begin with, I've had many students ask me, "When are Senate meetings held?" And in reply, I'd like to state that they are held the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, 5:30 p.m., in Room 209 of the Student Union Building. Any student who wishes to attend is welcome and urged to come.

In light of the recent UFO sightings within the past two weeks, they still remain a mystery. No one knows where they came from or who they are. Well, this also applies to the Homecoming Court of HJC, except in the reverse!!!

We know from whence they came and who they are, but no one knows the identity of the Queen, except for one person, and I can't seem to remember the name of that person!?!?

Oh well, we'll have to wait until Saturday night, Oct 20, to witness the unravelling of this mystery. Hinds will be host to Gulf Coast Jr. College. Your support is greatly needed.

The ASB Forum would like to extend its thanks and appreciation to David Bell, elections commissioner, and his assistants for the well-planned and executed Homecoming Elections.

We would also like to recognize William C. Oakes, student activities director, for his efforts in registering the contestants and especially to all those girls who competed in the 1973-74 Homecoming Elections.

See you Saturday night!

David Cox Believes In ASB Involvement

By JEFFERY JAMES

"If you want something done, do it yourself," stated David Cox, president of the Men's Associated Student Body.

"Last year," said Cox, it seemed as if the student government couldn't get anything done, and a though I had never participated in student government until this year, I decided if I wanted changes I should present my views to the students and run for office. I did and won."

Aviation Mechanics Student

Cox, a second year aviation mechanics student, is unusual in that he is one of the few vocational-technical students to be elected to student government

Another thing unusual about Cox is the reason he came to HJC. "When I graduated from Provine, I knew some four-year college students who were pumping gas, so I wasn't sure what I wanted to do. Later on during that summer I heard about the aviaition mechanics course at HJC so I decided to try it for a semester. I did this and decided to stay."

In addition to being the president of the MASB and going to school from 8-3 p.m. every day, being a band member also occupies Cox's time.

To Make Changes

Cox stated that he hopes he can do a good job this year, and would do his best to see that some changes are made. He said, "During the coming year, I would like to work with the administration and the students. In recent years the students have not known

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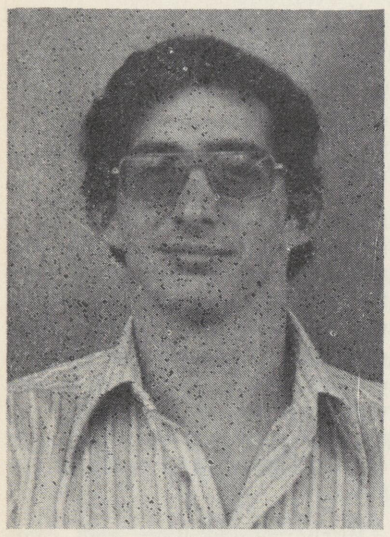
DAVID COX

HJC Student Represents State At FFA Convention

John Herzog, state FFA vice president, has represented Mississippi at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 16-18.

National Convention

As a state officer of Mississippi, he attended the national convention where the national FFA business was transacted, national officers were elected, and the national contests were held. Also during the convention was the awarding of American Farmer degrees and the educational tours.



JOHN HERZOG

Attending the 1970 national convention, John represented the state on the meat judging team, which competed in nationwide competition and received honorable mention.

John, a freshman at Hinds and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Herzog, of Raymond, has been an FFA member for five years.

Different Offices

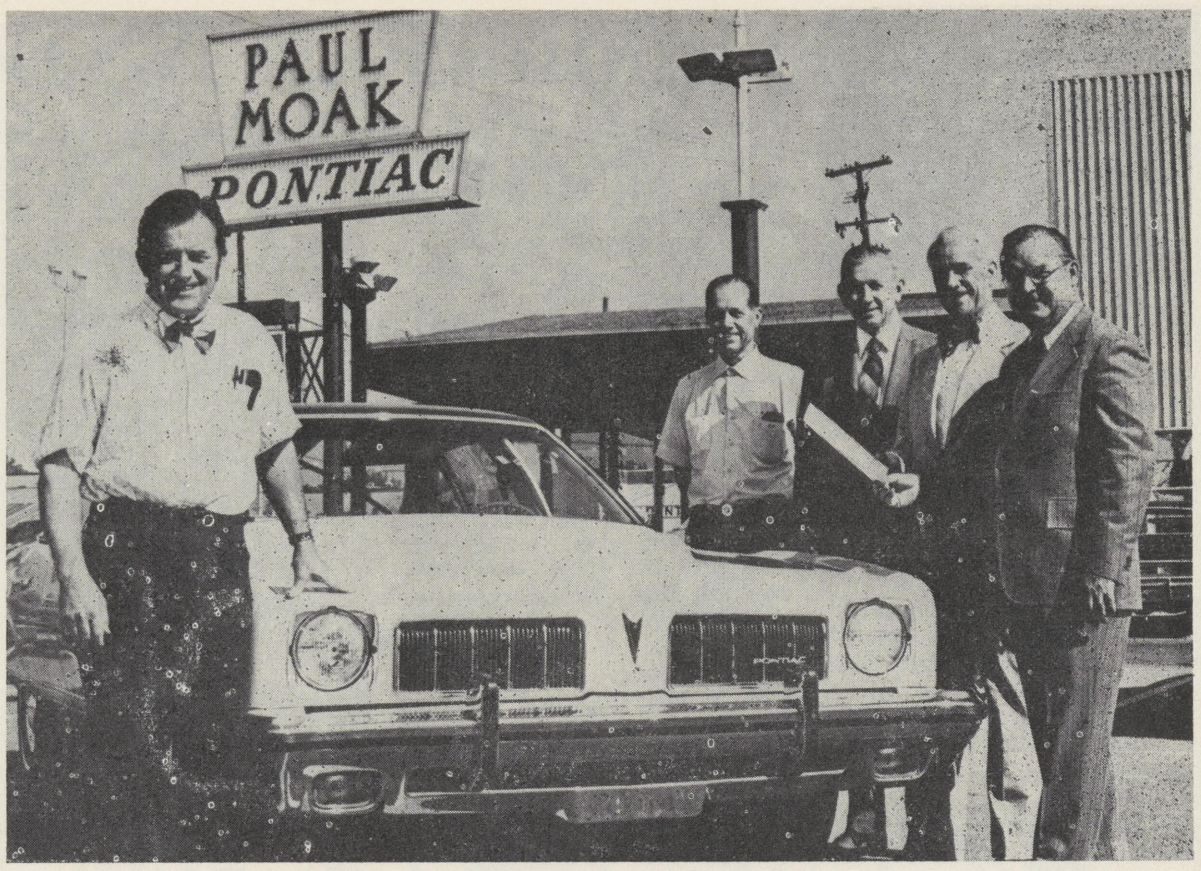
During his years of FFA, John was elected to different local and state offices such as local chapter reporter, local chapter president, Capital Federation president, and most recently, state vice president.

John has received the State Farmer Degree, and hopes to apply for the American Farmer Degree, the highest degree an FFA member can receive, and only one percent of all FFA members obtain the degree.

Among projects and awards he has received include being third high individual on the 1970 meats judging team, was highest placing individual in 197 livestock judging contest, was fourth highest p'acing individual in the 1973 livestock judging contest, placed second in district wildlife conservation contest, received silver medal at National FFA Convention, and has participated with the Raymond FFA Chapter in helping at the Children's Barnyard at the State Fair for the past two years.

'Meet, Respect, Learn'

In summarizing his participation in FFA, John stated that "I believe the FFA organization has given me the opportunity to meet people across the state and gain a mutual respect for these individuals It has given me the opportunity to learn different things and to become a better individual."



DONATE CAR TO HINDS — Paul Moak Pontiac has donated a damaged Luxury Lemans to the Hinds Vocational-Technical division. From left are Ralph Martin, head of auto mechanics at Hinds; Earl Graves, general service manager for Paul Moak Pontiac; Paul G. Moak, president and general manager of Paul Moak Pontiac; Walter Gibbes, director of vocational-technical education at Hinds; and Dale E. McKeith, area service manager, Pontiac Motor Division of the General Motors Corporation.

Office Of Admissions Replaces Registrar Creates Much Greater Admissions Possibilities

Forever removed from the halls of our Administration Building is the mysterious office known as the Office of the Registrar.

In its place is the Admissions and Records Office, which is directed by Joel McNinch.

The merging of these offices could mark the beginning of new possibilities for Hinds. The possibility of revision in admission requirements toward an "open door" policy is within reason. Since under such a policy anyone wishing to enter Hinds could, student services would undergo extensive increase The expansions would take place in financial aid programs, counselling, areas.

Student services are presently being expanded in the newly created office. A new and intensiv recruiting plan, to reach people from all walks of life, is being instigated in an effort to serve the community on a more complete level.

Uncomplicated Involvement

"We are here to serve the students and try to make involvement at Hinds a quick and uncomplicated procedure," stated McNinch. "Our basic function is to show how Hinds can best serve an individual, enroll him, and keep a record of his accomplishments throughout the year."

For colleges to meet the ever-increasing needs of the community, new methods must be adopted With this new office, Hinds is moving to serve the future.

Jackson Branch Dietetic Technician Program Offers Plan Of Study For General Food Service Supervision

If you like food, this might interest you.

The Jackson Branch of Hinds offers a Dietetic Technician Program to anyone with a high school diploma or an average grade on the ACT. The program is a two-year, full-time course offering an associate of applied science degree.

Rewarding Work

It was started in 1972 and currently has an enrollment of 16 middleaged students. Mrs Alice Walker, the program instructor says she is not sure why there are no high school-aged people in the class, but she encourages anyone to examine the program closely before drawing a conclusion. As Mrs. Walker says, "The work is not glamorous, but it is rewarding."

The program's basically for those who enjoy food and people. It gives the student a general know edge of nutrition, biology, anatomy, and physiology. Students are trained as management personnel for hospitals and school cafeterias as well as restaurants, but perhaps, most important, for general food service supervision.

Abundant Demand

Job placement is available and almost guaranteed According to Mrs. Walker, the demand for dietetic technicians is abundant.

College-Style Ring May Be Purchased

College rings are now available to all students from either Herff Jones Ring Specialists or John Roberts and may be ordered through the College Bookstore.

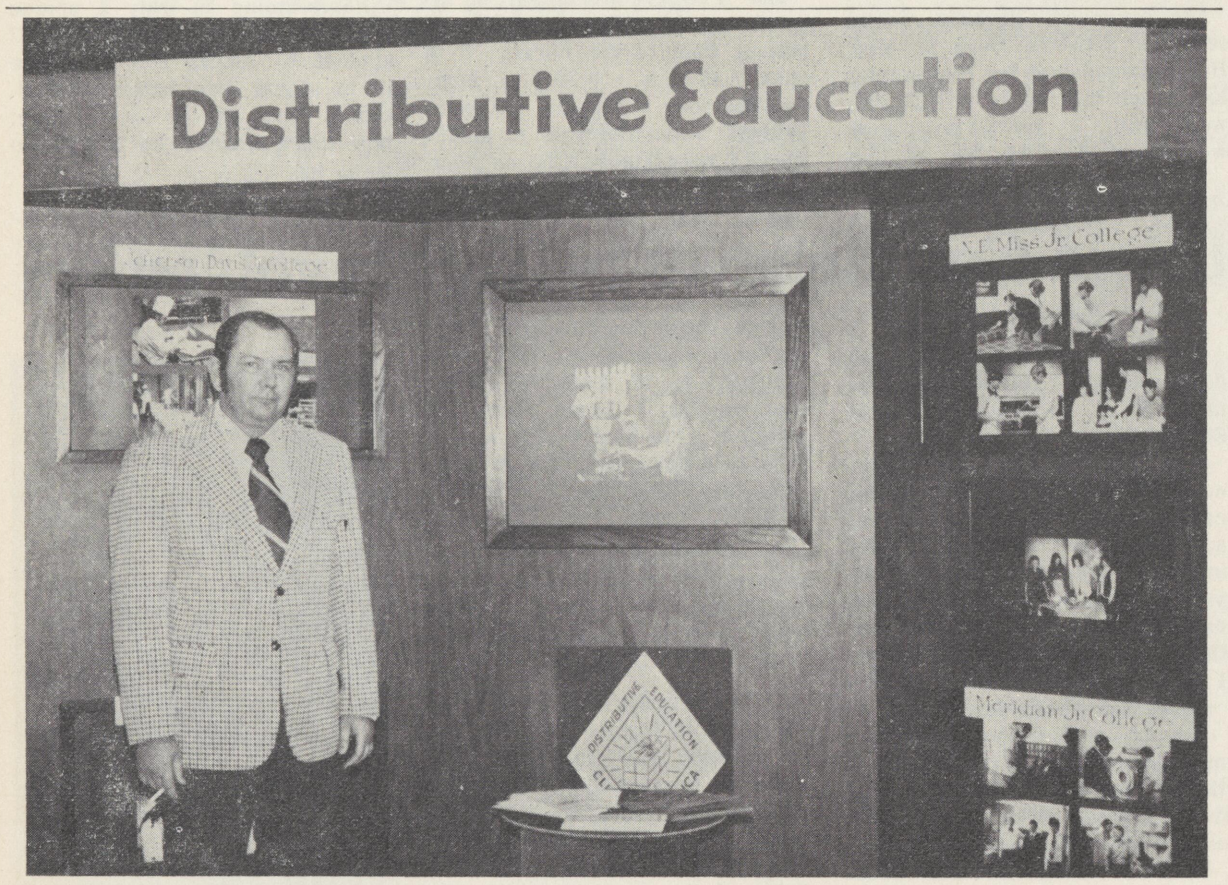
Prices for girl's rings ordered from Herff Jones vary depending on the metal, whether silver, yellow gold, or white gold. The prices are, respectively, $50, $60, and $70. Boys' rings differ accordingly for the same metal, being $60, $70, and $80, respectively.

With all Herff Jones rings is a selection of stones from which the student may choose. For $6 extra, the student may select a rainbow stone, have the ring engraved, have a letter placed on top of the stone, or pick from a variety of other optional services.

Happenings

OCTOBER

8-30—Delta State Faculty Art Exhibit, Fine Arts Bldg.
22-26—Mid-Term Exams
22 —WEC, 4:00 p.m
BSU, 6:15 p.m., 209 Union Bldg.
Wesley, 6:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.
23 —Newman, 6:15 p.m, 121 Union Bldg.
BSA, 7:30 p.m., 209 Union Bldg.
24 —Senate, 5:30 p.m., 209 Union Bldg.
25 —Circle K, 5:30 p m., 209 Union Bldg.
ASTRA
26 —WEC, 4:00 p.m.
BSU, 6:15 p.m., 209 Union Bldg.



FAIR BOOTH — Sharing with three other junior colleges that have the distributive education program was Hinds, which sponsored this DECA booth at the 1973 State Fair. The other junior colleges are Jefferson Davis, Northeast Mississippi, and Meridian.

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HMR LUNCHEON — The Jackson Branch of the Hotel-Motel Restaurant management class hosted the monthly meeting of the Jackson Innkeepers Association. From left are, Herb Williams, general manager of the Hotel Heidelberg; George Wilkinson, president of the Mississippi Innkeepers Association; Walter Gibbes, director of vocational-technical education; Mrs. Joe Fisher; Joe Fisher, vice president of the Jackson Innkeepers Association and HMR instructor; and Al Moore, director of the Jackson Branch.

Hotel, Motel, Restaurant Management Provide Manpower At State Fair Booth

Students in the Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Management program of the Jackson Branch manned the Distributive Education Booth at the 1973 State Fair.

Bi l Pace, director of Distributive Education for the State Department of Education requested the help of the HMR students in developing a display and providing manpower for the booth.

With the assistance of Joe Fisher, instructor of HMR, and John Childress, director of Hinds Media Center, the filmed presentation was developed by Miss Nancy Eggars of the State Distributive Education Office. The booth shows scenes from the four junior col eges offering HMR programs, as well as the adult classes provided by the distributive education service to members of industry.

Students helping to man t h e booth during the fair were Dan Smith, Kirk Eliker, Mary Johnson, George Maloney, John Toney, Steve Parker, Steve Martin, Duncan Mansell, Mike Frost, Carl Bass, David Tyler, Rhoda Butler, Cunan Carnell, Al Holcomb, and Larry Richardson.

Anderson . . .

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were given later hours. Rules are needed for **both** sexes."

"Last year, student government was not my idea of student government I thought something would be done about it. It's different this year."

Government More Conservative

Margaret continued, "It was very liberal last year. I don't think it was really for all students. This year it is more conservative. I think more students are being satisfied. Of course, I could be biased because I'm involved in it. But I have been told this by other students."

WASB is composed of all women students, commuters, a n d dormitory students.

Margaret encourages students to go to their student government leaders with their ideas as well as their problems. "We are open to suggestions" she concluded.

Speech-Business Major

Margaret, from Bolton, is a sophomore at Hinds working on a double major of speech and business.

"I am mainly interested in speech, but I want to have something to fall back on because it's getting h a r d to find jobs in speech."

After Hinds, Margaret plans to attend col ege at either Mississippi Col'ege, or the University of Southern Mississippi, preferably MC. She plans to work on her masters degree in speech so she can teach at the college level.

Cox . . .

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what was going on in student government, and many times the administration and student government could not agree on certain issues, but this year I hope we can smooth out these differences."

Cox said he be ieves the student government can achieve many changes this year. Cox also said, "I would like to see some improvements made in the constitution; during tne past three years the constitution has been amended so many times that it has lost its true meaning."

Improvements

Other changes Cox would like to see are improvements in the men's dormitories and the election of the men senators during the spring so that activities for the men could start at the beginning of school.

"There is nothing I can do about parking places and better streets," said Cox, "but I would like to see some improvements in this area."

Cox's final statement was, "I intend to do my best to get t h e things done that I have mentioned, and I hope I do a good job."



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Media Center Aids College Community

Located in the basement of the George M. McLendon Library is the media center serving both students and teachers at Hinds in several ways.

The entire l a b serves as a "multiple learning experience," according to John Chi.dress, director of the media center.

Types Of Media

The technological system consists of films of various sizes and lengths, reel tapes, cassette tapes, dial-a-tapes, and films produced by either the lab, the instructor, or commercially.

Any student who finds himself needing or desiring additional information to that presented by the instructor is welcomed by the media center to use the services offered by the educational lab.

Students may visit the lab between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9:30 p m. on Mondays through Thursdays, and between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Fridays. Student workers in the lab or one of the librarians will assist the student in locating the tape or film that will aid him the most.

Reserve Tapes

The media center also serves as an area to complete assignments made by an instructor. Tapes and/or films may be reserved by the instructor to be "on call" for a certain length of time for a specific class.

The lab also serves as a means of teaching and testing for students enrolled in the independent study courses. Here, assignments are made on the average of once a week, where a student uses the audio-visual equipment to learn specialized areas of such subjects as foreign languages, English, and sociology The films also give a test to the students on the material covered.

The media lab also offers films for pleasure such as "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof."

Individual Instruction

Individualized instruction can be given to students much more often when t h e teachers don't have to spend a large majority of their time repeating. At the educational lab, the tapes c a n perform this task for the instructor by letting the student listen to a statement, an idea, or an objective as many times as he wishes.

Jackson Branch HMR Hosts Innkeepers' Monthly Meeting

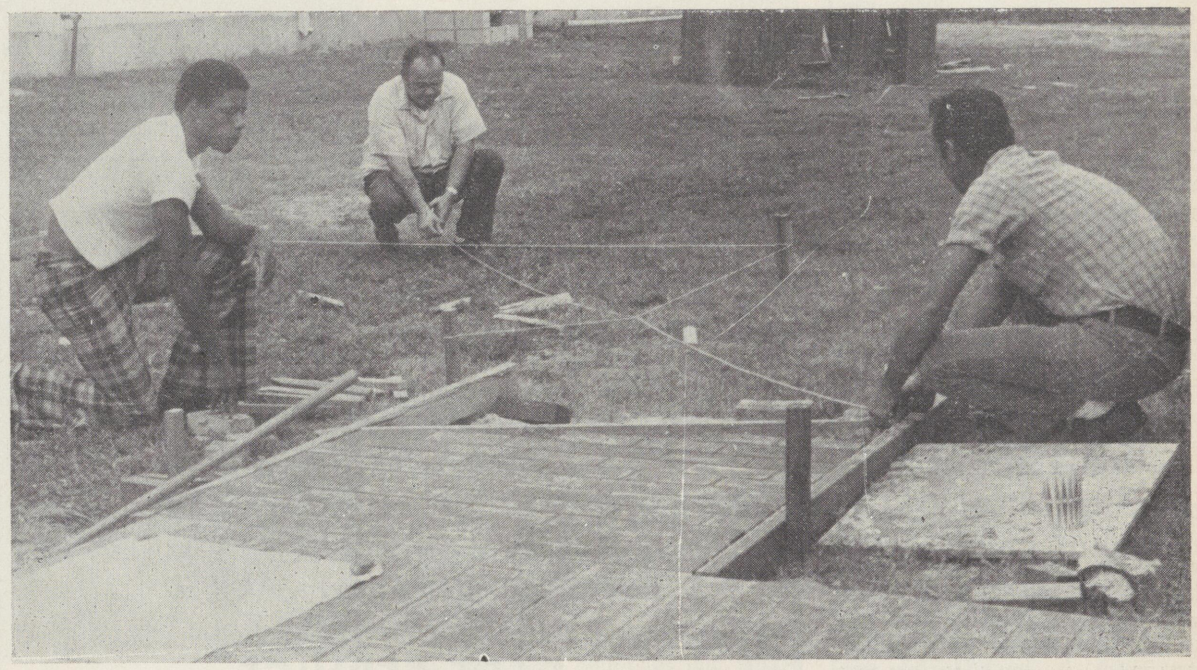
Not only were there flying saucers at the Jackson Branch Thursday, Oct. 11, but flying cups and plates as well.

No, there was no UFO attack, but an HMR-DECA class activity. The DECA Club and the Jackson Branch acted as hosts for the monthly Jackson Innkeepers Association meeting and luncheon.

In attendance were 26 representatives of the motel and restaurant industry a n d several members of t h e administration and staff from **Hinds**. Special guests of honor were the fall semester graduates.

Menu items that were prepared and served by the food system-management class included pompano en papillate, Greek salad with vinaigrette dressing, a n d Cherries Jubilee.

Special recognition was paid to those members of the industry for their participation and support of the HMR program. Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President, paid particular tribute to George Wilkinson of Courtesy Inns f o r his work and unequaled efforts in the development and continuation of the program.



PATIO CONSTRUCTION — An octagon-shaped brick patio is under construction by students in the bricklaying class in the vocational-technical division. De sign for the edifice was done by Mike Hataway, instructor in commercial art and design.

Bi-Monthly Sports Review

By ERIC JOHNSON

This Is Sports

For those of you who have read all the way through the paper to the sports page, (this is the sports page on which you are reading), and have not noticed that are reading this page in the Homecoming Edition of the Hindsonian, I have very big news: this is the Homecoming Edition of the Hindsonian.

If you are a devout member of this institution and really have a lot of homecoming spirit and are really looking forward to a fun time at homecoming, I want to wish you a very happy homecoming.

And if you are not a devout member of this institution and you do not care whether it is Homecoming or not and you believe it is just another Saturday night, I want to wish you a very happy Saturday night.

But, if you are a member of the Hinds football team you might have feelings different than the other players on the Eagle squad.

To some of the players it is just another game where the only thing important is whether you win or not, but to the other men on the team it could be a way to show others that you care about what happens to your school

You play a hard game, you might play harder than usual, you might pull out that extra ounce of energy, grit, and determination in you to play the best game you have ever played at Hinds.

Is it because you want to please the people in the crowd or is it because you want to please yourself? Could it be that deep down inside, further inside than you have ever looked before, you want to prove to everyone in the crowd that you are worthy of putting on that jersey, that emblem made of cloth that only so few from so many are allowed to wear because only a few can wear it?

You are the best on campus in football and now you must prove you are the best in that contest that so many attend, that contest crowded wih pomp and pageantry that shows pride in your school, that contest called Homecoming.

Hinds has drawn one of the most highly touted teams in the state for its Homecoming and to say the least the Eagles must play one very good ball game to win.

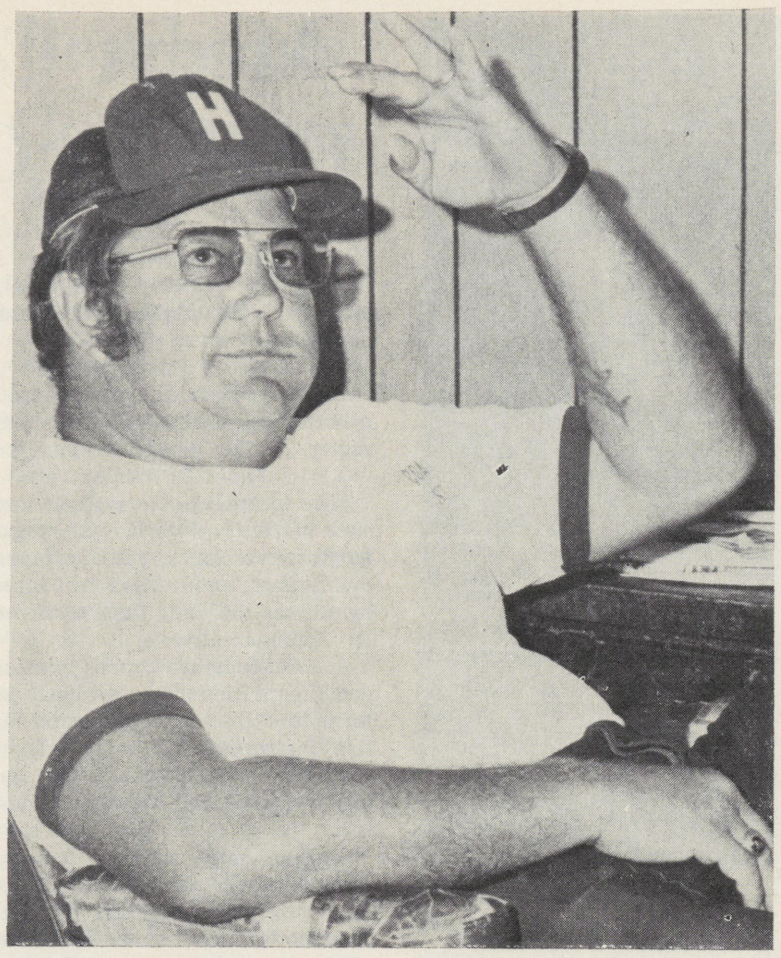
The men on the Hinds football team have the ability to beat this highly regarded team called Gulf Coast. This ability must come forth in an all-out exhibition of guts football that has to be error-free in order to win.

They must develop a mental

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Classified Ads

FOR SALE — 1969 Plymouth Sport Satellite. 2-door hardtop (bronze on bronze), vinyl roof, white bucket seats, console, automatic, power, air, radio, etc. One owner, one driverr; 50,037 miles. $1100, Nell Ann Pickett, 857-5261 ext. 31; home 857-5165.



TIME OUT — Coach Durwood Graham takes time out from a rough game of cards to wave to his many admirers from his usual position at his desk. (Photo by Don Melsheimer.)

Graham Gives HJC Eagles Philosophy Of Winning

By ERIC JOHNSON

Tim House, Eagle defensive coach, describes him as "Dumpy."

Danny Neely, offensive coach for Hinds, might take a more serious viewpoint and say, "He's a fair coach that the boys (football players) can talk to about their problems."

Who are they speaking of? None other than the amiable head coach of the Hinds Eagles, Durwood Graham, who, since he has been at Hinds has brought his team from the shadows of defeat his first year with a 2-7 record to a 6-4 record the next and three wins already this year.

Comments

Comments from coaching associates about Graham's ability to have a winning record range from the serious to the not-so-serious.

Coach House recently stated, "He must be a good coach, he hired me." He then wen on to say, "Coach Graham is knowledgeable in all aspects of the game and is real easy to work with."

Coach Neely said of Graham, "He has a fine relationship with the players He walks a fine line between being best buddy and disciplinarian, this is something few coaches can do. He is a fine Christian gentleman."

Joe Stingley, team manager, wondered, "How the heck can he chew so much darn tobacco?"

Two Losing Seasons

In the 16 years Graham has been coaching he has had only two losing seasons and has a total won-loss record of 76-26-6 and has established a solid reputation for being a winning coach.

Coach Graham may be a winning coach but he still talks about the greatest failure of coaching career with dismay: that is his inability to get Coach House to chew tobacco, something Graham enjoys very much.

Graham believes that to be a coach one has to really enjoy it. It is a job that usually starts when all the other teachers are leaving for home. The rewards of coaching are definitely not monetary.

One thing that Coach Graham is outspoken on is the "down" attitude that some of the other faculty at Hinds have towards "privileges" that the football players are supposed to have.

No Privileges

Graham states emphatically that the players have none; "the players show up weeks before school starts, and never miss classes before Thursday games."

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Eagles Face Bulldogs In Homecoming Tilt

By ERIC JOHNSON

Hinds takes on Gulf Coast for its Homecoming to be played Saturday, Oct. 20, at 8:00 p m. in the Hinds Stadium.

Hinds won its Homecoming last year and will be hoping to impress the crowd by extending its current three wins to four with a win over Gulf Coast.

The Eagles plan to work hard and to make a definite impression on the Homecoming crowd with a good showing. Homecoming, or the fact it is a homecoming, has a particular effect on the way the game is played and usually heightens the competition. Hinds will be looking for a win over Gulf Coast because it has not beaten the Bulldogs for several years.

The tentative Homecoming offense line-up will consist of Ted Taylor, a six foot 190 pound center from Florence. The guards will be Lawrence C Moaton, a 6'0", 205 pound sophomore from Jackson and Charles Selma, a 5'11", 210 pound freshman from Vicksburg.

The tackles will be Jimmy Ishee, a sophomore from Forest Hill standing 6'3" and weighing 230 pounds, and Raymond Carmeans, a 6'2", 220 pound Jackson freshman.

At tight end will be Jerry Wade, a 6'2", 195 pounder from Jackson who is also a freshman. Randy Brown, from Jackson, a 5'11", 170 pound sophomore will play split end.

In the offensive backfield Terry Harrison, a 5'10", 180 pound freshman standout from Clinton will start at quarterback. At fullback will be Ronnie Bray, a 5'-11", 200 pound sophomore from Jackson.

The halfbacks will be Frank Boyd and Phillip Hale. Boyd, a 5'11" and 175 pound sophomore is from Pelahatchie. Hale stands 6'0" and weighs in at 180 pounds.

On defense at the linebacker positions will be Curt Pellegrin, a 5'10" and 200 pound freshman and Glynn Walker, also a freshman, standing six feet and weighing 195 pounds. Roy Edison Jones, the third member of the trio, weighs in at 195 pounds and stands an even six feet.

Defensive ends for the Eagles are Ted Dufour, a 6'4", 210 pound sophomore from Jackson, and Walter Beamon, a six footer who weighs in at 170 pounds. The tackles are Marvin Harper, a 6'1", 220 pound freshman from Bolton, and Darnell Flemming, a 6'1", 230 pound sophomore from Pelahatchie.

Defensive backs will be Billy Stuart, a 6'2", 190 pound sophomore, Joey Rankin, a 5'10" and 185 pound freshman, Melvin Picou a 5'11", 170 pound freshman, and Harold Anderson, who weighs in at 175 pounds.

Hinds Loses Fourth To Northwest 14-7

Hinds lost its fourth season game Saturday, Oct. 13, to Northeast and extended its won-loss record to 3-4 on the season with a score of 7-14.

Coach Durwood Graham attributes the loss to turnovers, a malady that has plagued the Eagles all year. Hinds fumbled six times in the first half to give Northeast six golden opportunities to score, and this they did .Northeast scored twice off these fumbles to tally all their points in the first quarter.

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HJC Loses Game 29-7 In Poplarvile Contest

By ERIC JOHNSON

Hinds dropped its sixth game of the season to Pearl River at Poplarville Saturday, Oct. 8, 29-7, making the Eagles' record for the year an even 3-3.

In losing to Pearl River, the Eagles ran up a total of 226 yards offense; 59 yards rushing in the first half, 131 yards in the second half, and a total of 36 yards passing.

Leading rushers for the Eagles were Frank Boyd with 88 yards on 15 carries; Jackie Duckworth, 30 yards on two carries; and James Crain, 41 yards on three carries.

Phillip Hale ran for 24 yards, Ronnie Bray for six yards and David Bliss hooked four.

In the passing department Terry Harrison threw the ball eight times for four completions and one interception. Frank Boyd caught two passes for 17 yards and Randy Brown caught two for 19 yards.

On the way to running up 226 yards total offense the Eagles made 14 first downs.

In the kicking department, Tim Brantley kicked one extra point and handled the kick-off chores. Steve Davis was in charge of the punting detail with an average 40.6 yards a kick, with his longest covering 45 yards.

The coaching staff jointly recognized the following players for their outstanding play: Offense—James Crain, a 5'10" and 150 pound freshman for his work at quarterback position and Jackie Duckworth, a 5'10" and 150 pound freshman;

Defense—Billy Stuart, a 6'2", 190 pound sophomore for his work at defensive halfback, and Curt Pellegrin, a 5'10" and 200 pound freshman, was mentioned for his work at the linebacker position for the Eagles.

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attitude that they are better and that they must play to the best of their ability to win. This attitude must be fully developed by 8:00 Saturday night Oct 20.

We, the students of Hinds, must help them develop this attitude. We must give them support, tell them, show them that we believe in their ability on the field. Assure them of their authority.

New Name

If you have not noticed I have renamed my column. "On the Sports Page" is now history; it is not in the present but in the past. That name was only used temporarily until I could think of one not so ordinary.

From now on I will call this meager offering the Hinds Bimonthly Sports Review. I hope this is a satisfactory title for my column and that my readers (no matter how few approve.)

Girls' Intramural Flag Football Begun With Main, Westside Dorms Winners

Girls' flag football began Monday, Oct. 8, with the first games played being Main winning over Northside, 6-0, and Westside defeating Davis in a romp, 27-0.

On the following Wednesday, Oct. 10, Main Dormitory, coached by Wayne Scott and David Biss, took on Davis Dormitory, coached by Jeff White, Charlie Bank, and Charlotte Bell, in an exciting twin-bill contest that ended in a 13-13 deadlock.

In the following game, Westside Dormitory, coached by Roger Barlow and Chuck Mendrop, trampled over Northside 18-0. Coaches for Northside are Gabby Gregory, Turp Durren, and William Head.

The next scheduled games are for Monday, Oct. 15.



ROUGH, HARD-HITTING ACTION — An electric atmosphere enclosed the playing field, participants, and onlookers as women's intramural football got off the ground Oct. 8, beside the girls gym. Rough, hard-hitting action highlighted the game. (Photo by Don Melsheimer.)



KARATE DEMONSTRATION — Walt Schmidt, sophomore, (on left) grimaces as Sensei (teacher) Dick Van Battum (right), who holds a black belt in Shoto-Kan Karate, demonstrates the proper way to execute a side kick, a basic Karate maneuver, in his night classes held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's gym. (Photo by Don Melsheimer.)

Karate Popular At HJC

By ERIC JOHNSON

Hinds, like last year, is providing for its students a course in the martial art of self-defense that is being taught by Senseis (teachers) Dick Van Battum and Jim Morrison

Dick Van Battum, the black belt in charge of the course, received his black belt in 14 months by working for it full time under the direction of David Mabry. Mabry is also responsible for the making of three other black belts in Jackson and could be credited with much of the progress Karate has made in the past few years.

Local Beginning

Karate got its start in Jackson in 1959 when a Jackson doctor acquired the services of a fourth degree black belt from Memphis named Akusawa, who was David Mabry's instructor.

Van Battum attributes much of Karate's recent success not only state-wide but nation-wide to the many new Karate movies coming out, and to the people's desire to stay in shape and to learn self-defense.

While teaching the class Van Battum tries to show as much personal attention as possible to the individual student, this being difficult considering the size of his classes.

Team Competition

While teaching at Hinds, Van Battum has taken a team to several Karate tournaments, including one at Gulfport in which the Hinds team won two grand championships and 14 other selected trophies. The team also won three trophies at an intercollegiate meet at New Orleans.

While the class has been taught at Hinds the sizes of the classes have increased about 25% in the number of students.

Dick Van Battum also runs a school called Martial Arts Center four nights a week at 4405 Terry Road, Jackson.

Karate as it is known today has only been practiced for the past 50 years, after it was first used to defeat heavily-armed Japanese troops that had overrun Okinawa.

First Used By Buddhists

However, it was first thought to be used about 300 A.D. in India by Buddhist monks in secrecy and was not taught to any outsiders. The monks used the art for health and for spiritual benefits

It was believed by these monks that these techniques made the body and spirit whole and inseparably united when practiced with the true understanding of the philosophy behind it.

It made the body and mind as one unit and prepared one for any emergency allowing one to concentrate fully upon the problems of daily living.

The art spread rapidly throughout the Asian countries and finally came to the island of Okinawa through warfare about 1900. The Okinawans were then under harsh Japanese rule.

The Japanese had taken away all weapons that the Okinawans had, and passed a law forbidding the ownership of weapons. The Okinawans then learned how to use their hands and feet and other parts of their body for weapons.

Okinawan Threat

With practice in these self-defense techniques in secrecy they became a great threat to the Japanese because they were defeating the heavily armed Japanese soldiers empty-handed.

In 1917 the Japanese government became very curious about the fighting ability of the Okinawan people. They then ordered the Okinawans to send their best fighter to Japan to fight the Japanese Jujitsu experts. Knowing that this would be a fight to the death the Okinawans wanted someone who would not disgrace them.

Gihen Funakoshi

They picked a school teacher named Gihen Funakoshi, who was a fifth degree black belt and a student of the strongest school in Okinawa. He used the art then calle Naha-Te, named after the town where the schol was located.

When Funakoshi arrived in Japan, he was soon put to the test and proved the fighting ability of Okinawa by defeating all of the Emperor's elite Jujitsu experts sent against him.

'Empty Hand'

After this demonstration, Funakoshi was asked to remain in Japan to teach what the Japanese then called Okinawa-Te. His devout students wanted their own name for this new art, so they called it "Karate" or "Empty Hand."

Mr. Funakoshi named his style of Karate as "Shoto-kan" after his pen name Mr. Shoto.

Among a few of the students who remained as teachers were Okano who started teaching in 1941. Akusawa is a student of Okano with the rank of fourth degree black belt. Akusawa started teaching in Jackson in 1959.

Counselors Increase Services For Students

By STAN TUCKER

Are you walking around Hinds campus in need of a friend? Well, you have probably got one in the Administration Building.

This is the Hinds counselor. The counseling department has eight counselors, well-trained in personal-social counselling.

"I won't have a counse or that's not strong in that area," W. D. Rountree, director, stated "He's got to be able to do it." In the past Hinds has had only one or two counselors to handle the entire student body.

Staff

The staff of the Counseling Department and their office locations are: Rountree, Jimmy Pope, and T. Larry Anderson in Adm. 104; Wayne Burkes and Randy Smith in Vo-Tech Bldg. 104; and Cliff Nelson at the Jackson Branch.

In the past Hinds has not had a female counselor, but there is one now. Carol Brumfield is filling the counseling position vacated by Rita Mashburn. Her office is in Adm. 201. Mrs. Brumfield has emphasized the area of persona'-social counseling and occupational counseling.

Some girls attending Hinds are reluctant to talk with male counselors. Now you have someone on your team. The office hours for counselors are 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30-12:00 a.m on Saturday.

Many Need Help

It is a fact that one out of ten students on a college campus today needs help in one way or another. His problem doesn't necessarily have to be large. If it bothers the student, it is a problem; whether it seems small or large is unimportant.

"If it's important to him, it's important to us," Rountree said. Dr. E. Rosser Wall, dean of student affairs, said he would rather have someone with a problem come to him mad than not to come at all.

Discussions

At 8 a.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month faculty and students meet in room 308 of the Math building to discuss problems of the students. Anyone can come. Since they usually follow the agenda, an appointment would be preferred but isn't necessary.

If you believe the counselor will think you are silly or your problem is minor, don't. "Counselors do not make value judgments," stated Rountree. "We don't make value judgments in terms of whether your behavior is good or bad, or your problems are little or big. If students have got a problem, it's interfering with their life in some manner; we have got people who are trained to help them."

Confidential

All topics discussed in counseling sessions, especially personal-social discussions, will be held in the strictest confidence. The protection of such information is provided for by law and is covered by the statutes dealing with privileged information. Any student with a problem may feel secure in seeking assistance with his or her problems.

A lot of students have shied away from the counselors after registration. But they really shouldn't. Dr. Wall said, "It was the system, not the people." He explained how the counselors put in about 16 hours a day for two weeks, working to straighten out the mess. Without their efforts all the students could not have been registered on time

Problems

The counselors were faced with three major problems during registration. For one, registration was extended beyond the date set in the catalogue; and, in this time, around 450 students were registered. Second, students who advance registered last spring and then went to summer school didn't change their schedules. And third, some students who advance registered went to work this summer an had to have their schedules changed.

The counselors this year are doing new things. Counselors are handling drops and adds for one thing. In the case of adds, they are getting the student into courses that will apply toward his major. "Counselors are probably in a little better position to know what courses a student needs for his major," explained Rountree.

Handle Withdrawal

Counselors are also handling withdrawa's from school. This way the counselor can talk with the student and see why he wants to drop out. Rountree said the main reason is that the student doesn't know what he wants to be.

The third thing counselors are handling are consecutive absence reports. This is an early sign that a student is fed up with college according to Rountree. Consecutive absence reports aren't meant to harass the student but are made so a counselor can talk with him about his problem.

For those students who don't know what they want to be or do, the counselor helps them choose courses that will transfer anywhere for almost any degree. This way the student can be sure that when he does decide, he will not have a lot of courses that don't transfer and he hasn't wasted his years at Hinds. Also, the senior college determines what a student is going to take.

Program Study Tests

Several tests are available for the student who doesn't know what he wants to be. They are the Occupational Interest, Intelligence Test, and Personality Test These are given to students to help them determine their program of study. Sometimes all three are given to one student.

In the Strong Vocational Interest Survey, a student takes the test. The test is then sent to the company, scored, and returned. A list of occupations accompanies it. The people in these occupations have the same interest patterns as the student who took the test. Then the counselor starts supplying the student with occupational information. He starts with the occupation he is most interested in that contains the highest degree of correlation. Many types of occupational material are then made available for the student to study. These include printed forms, audio-cassettes, and audiovisual aids. They go over what the job is about and education requirements. Then the counselor will help the student find the right program of study for the field he has chosen.

Counselors Can Help

New problems are constantly arising and may seem to overwhelm a student who has very little expeirence in dealing with them. The Counseling department urges students to come in and discuss these personal and social adjustment problems before they become an emotional stumbling block. All the counselors are here to help the student when the student needs help.

Psychology Club Writing Constitution, Planning Projects For '73-'74 Session

Hinds Psychology Club is in the process of establishing a written constitution and electing its officers for the 1973-74 school year.

The second meeting of the recently organized club was held Monday, Oct. 1 with the discussion of a Halloween party.

The projects suggested were (1) a visit to the Baptist Children's Village, (2) a visit to Whitfield, and (3) the possibility of the club's attending the Mississippi Phychological Association Convention in Jackson during November.

Sponsors of the club are Mrs. Jane Turner, Barry Barr, and Mrs. Annelle Shivers.

Homecoming . . .

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers of Pearl was named Most Beautiful, Freshman Homecoming Maid, and Head Majorette last year. Majoring in Education, Sherry plans to teach after attending either the University of Southern Mississippi or Mississippi State University At Pearl High School she was the feature twirler, Most Talented, Best Dressed, a member of both the Beta Club and Student Council, and was a band officer.

Jan Farr

Freshman representative Jan Farr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farr of Jackson, is majoring in Special Education and plans to continue her studies at Mississippi State University. She is on the BSU Committee and annual staff this year. Jan was also on the annual staff at Wingfield High School where she acted as student life editor. She was on the Student Council and was Senior Class reporter.

Jody Folino

Jody Folino, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred Folino of Vicksburg, attended South Vicksburg High School where she was the DECA Club secretary, Spanish Club reporter, Homecoming Sponsor, and was a member of both the basketball and track teams. She now serves as freshman representative of the Hi-Steppers and vice president of the DMT Club. She plans to attend Mississippi State University after graduation as a fashion merchandising major.

Fredia Hall

Fredia Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall of Vicksburg, is a cheerleader and plans to work in a hospital medical records department after graduation. At South Vicksburg High School she was a cheerleader for two years, Senior Beauty, office assistant, member of the choir, Sub-debs, and a member of VICA.

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TOP BEAUTIES — Selected by judges as the top five winners in the Fall Festival of Beauty held Tuesday, Oct. 30, are from left: Judy Baggett of Pearl, sophomore; Linda Leggette of Pearl, freshman; Most Beautiful, Vickie Cox of Pearl, freshman;Jenny Smith of Jackson, freshman; and Janet Mitchell of Clinton, freshman. These five beauties will be featured in a section of the 1974 Hinds yearbook, "Eagle," which sponsored the Beauty Pageant.

Judges Choose Cox As Most Beautiful

57 Beauties Enter Pageant; Top Five Appear In 'Eagle'

By NAN LICK

Vickie Cox, a freshman from Pearl, was chosen Most Beautiful at the Beauty Pageant held Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Vickie was selected from a field of 57 freshman and sophomore contestants, which had been narrowed to 30 participants, then to 15 contestants, and finally the competition was eliminated except for five beauties.

Five Finalists

These five finalists in the Fall Festival of Beauty will be featured in the 1974 yearbook, the "Eagle." The finalists were Vickie Cox, freshman; Linda Leggette, freshman; Judy Baggett, sophomore; Jenney Smith, freshman; and Janet Mitchell, freshman.

A commercial art major, Vickie Cox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P Ward of Pearl. Vickie plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi and later become an art instructor and a commercial artist for the "Jackson Daily News-Clarion Ledger."

Linda Leggette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Leggette of Pearl. Linda is an elementary education major and

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Dean Emphasizes Attendance Policy

Class Attendance-Absentee Policy for students as stated in the 1973-74 Hinds catalog has been emphasized by Dr. Michael J. Rabalais, Academic Dean.

The absentee policy as stated is that absenteeism is strongly discouraged at Hinds. There is no system of "cuts." A student absent from a previously assigned test, report, examination, or written classroom work will **NOT** be allowed to make up the work unless an acceptable excuse in writing is presented to the instructor within three days after his return to class.

Each faculty member will notify the student, in writing, whose excessive absences are endangering his progress in any given

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Collection Of Toys DMT Club Project

Distribution and Marketing Technology Club of Hinds is sponsoring, as a Christmas project, a "Toys for Tots" campaign Thursday, Nov. 1-Thursday, Nov. 15.

Barrels for the collection of donated toys will be placed in frequented areas of both the Hinds campus and in the downtown Raymond area. The purpose of this charity drive is to provide Christmas toys for the underprivileged children in the surrounding area.

Anyone who wishes to donate large or heavy toys may call 857-5261, extension 70 for pick-up of the items, or may contact either Mack Baker, DMT instructor or David Cofer.

Homecoming Big Event

Annual Homecoming festivities were Saturday, Oct 20, and centered around both the crowning of Regina Cliburn, Homecoming Queen, and presentation of the Alumnus Award.

Activities began Saturday at 3 p.m. with Registration and Open House in the Student Union Building which lasted until 5 o'clock.

JBW ROOM

Next on the agenda was the dedication of the John Bell Williams Room in the McLendon Library at 5 p.m. Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President, presided at this phase of the annual festivities and Attorney General A F. Summer and former representative Charles Griffin offered remarks. A dedicatory prayer and benediction were recited by Rev. Wayne Burkes.

At 5:30 p.m the Alumni Banquet and Annual Meeting was held in the Cafeteria Dining Room with Mark Chaney, 1972 Alumni Association President, as presiding officer. The election of Alumni officers was held at this time.

Alumni Officers

The new officers are Robert Ferguson of Raymond, President; William McKinley of Jackson, Vice President; Grady Sheffield of Raymond, Secretary-Treasurer; and Mark Chaney of Vicksburg Representative at Large. County representatives include O. H. Simmons, Hinds; Bill Porter, Claiborne; George Wynn, Rankin; and Mrs. Ben Allen, Warren.

The Alumnus of the Year Award was presented to Thomas Hal Phillips, a 1941 graduate of Hinds. Phillips was also awarded the National Alumnus of the Year Award for 1972 by Phi Theta Kappa.

Alumnus of Year

Borned and raised in Corinth, Phillips is the son of Mrs. Ollie Fare Phillips and the late W. T. Phillips. Selected by "Time" to be one of two expected writers to succeed Faulkner, Wolfe, and Fitzgerald as top writers of the country, Phillips has written nov-

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MJCPA Holds Fall Gathering At Sheraton

Hinds had six representatives at the Mississippi Junior College Press Association fall conference Friday-Saturday, Oct. 26-27, at the Sheraton Motel in Jackson.

Members Attending

"Hindsonian" staff members attending were Executive Editor, Robert Carmichael; News Editor, Nan Lick; Sports Editor, Eric Johnson; and Chief Photographer, John Ganzerla. Also attending were Jack O. Coppenbarger, Faculty Advisor, and Bob Hodges, Staff Advisor.

Junior colleges from over Mississippi attended the conference which opened with registration in the lobby of the Sheraton at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 26.

After a general session of discussing proposed constitutional changes, Charles Smith, News Editor of the "Clarion-Ledger" was featured speaker to the group. Following his talk, work sessions began.

Work Sessions

The sessions included Sports Photography with Ken Brown of Jackson Photo Center; Features with Jean Culbertson of the "Clarion-Ledger," and Editorials in col

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More Students For '74 Term

"HJC is the fourth largest college in the state with an enrollment of approximately 4,957," according to Joel McNinch, Director of Admissions and Records.

"The enrollment at HJC," said McNinch, "has increased over last year, but the rate of increase has declined." McNinch credits this decrease to the fact that students coming out of high school have little trouble finding jobs.

The Vocational-Technical Department at Hinds this year is the largest ever with an enrollment of 1.015.



HOMECOMING QUEEN — Being crowned by Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President, is the 1973 Homecoming Queen, Regina Cliburn, a Jackson sophomore. Looking on from the background are, from left, Mtichell Dillon of Utica, ASB President, and Mark Ginn of Jackson, Miss Cliburn's escort. Photo by John Ganzerla.

Refuse Attracts Yellow Jackets

Perhaps at last students can have some relief. Maybe the bees and yellow jackets are gone for good, finally. Only time will tell if the cold weather has driven the pests away until spring.

For the past couple of months many students have been bothered with fighting the yellow jackets, whether the student is carrying any food or not.

In the process of fighting the pesky insects away from the student's hair, face, or his food, the person is all too often inflicted with a painful sting. What is even more tragic is that students have been stung at pep rallies and even just walking by the east side of the Union Building where the trash is deposited for pick-up.

The best solution to the problem is probably an all-out war on nature, using chemical warfare to rid the campus of bees, but if the highly lethal chemicals didn't kill all the students first, Hinds would probably be fined for using chemicals which affect the ecology and environment.

Since riddance is practically impossible, the best policy should be that of an attempt at prevention. The prevention could best be directed towards the places that the bees are attracted, especially the trash cans around the dorms, and the worst place of all, the trash disposal unit located on the Union's east side.

Prevention need not be difficult at all, in fact, the washing and spraying of the garbage cans after they are (or should be) emptied every morning is very simple and definitely not time-consuming, (unless tht janitors want to make it time-consuming).

A good, strong (and effective) insecticide would go a long way to discourage the bees and yellow jackets from staying around the trash cans.

At the time, students can only hope for cold weather to rid the campus of the pests, but perhaps in time for next spring the officials in charge will have the foresight to plan a way to attempt to rid the campus of the bees and yellow jackets.

Thanks To The Participants

For those of you who missed Homecoming, you missed a treat.

The 1973 Homecoming was one of the best ever in the history of the school. There was good participation in all phases of the process, from registration at 3 o'clock on Saturday, Oct. 20, to the dance which began at 11 o'clock that night.

Thanks for making this past Homecoming the good memory it now is go to everyone: to the students who took time to vote for the Homecoming court, to attend the game, and to enjoy themselves at the dance; to the alumni who cared enough for Hinds to come and see it once again; and to the clubs that made Homecoming signs that were put on display.

But most of all, thanks go to those dedicated few who worked long, hard hours planning for the event that is now past.

To everyone else, Homecoming 1973 was a good time, but to these few, it was planning given reality through hard work.

We appreciate the good job you did and only hope that you enjoyed the festivities half as much as we did.

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Insurance Policies Could Affect Students

Mississippi students maintaining grades in the top 20% of their classes may be eligible for automobile insurance discounts announced Evelyn Gandy, State Insurance Commissioner.

Miss Gandy reported the Commission has approved rating plans filed by the following companies: American Fidelity, Gulf American Fire and Casualty, Liberty Mutual Fire, Nationwide Mutual, Riverside, Western Casualty and Surety, Western Fire, North River, International, and United States Fire.

The "Good Student Discount" plan varies with different companies but under Mississippi law, each company submits its own rating plan to the Mississippi Insurance Commission. In most plans, the owner or operator must be a full-time high school or college student, at least 16 years old, and must furnish the company a statement certified by a school official that the student is in the up-

This discount may amount to 20% of the automobile inurance premium and will be in addition to other discounts approved by the Mississippi Insurance Commission.

"Hindsonian" Letters Policy

The Hindsonian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters sent to Hindsonian Editor, Box 467, HJC, will be printed, space permitting, unless the writer states otherwise that the letter should not be printed.

The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for space requirements and to reject any letter(s) in his opinion unsuitable for printing.

Letters should be brief as possible, to the point, and preferably typed. Unsigned letters will not be printed.



ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR — Hal Phillips, second from left, was named Alumnus of the Year at Hinds during the 57th Annual Homecoming festivities. Phillips is shown receiving the plaque from Tom Virden, Hinds County Chancery Clerk, guest speaker. Shown from left, are Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President; Phillips; Virden; and Mark Chaney, 1972-73 Alumnus President and current Representative at Large.

+COPE-OUT

By PAM ELLINGTON
+Humor in a di-Jest form

Commuter Life

America has become a television addicted society. This media's influence is profoundly exhibited via scores of Johnny Carson co-ordinated ensembles, masses of Archie Bunker prejudices, and miles of television tape of Close-up sex appeal smiles.

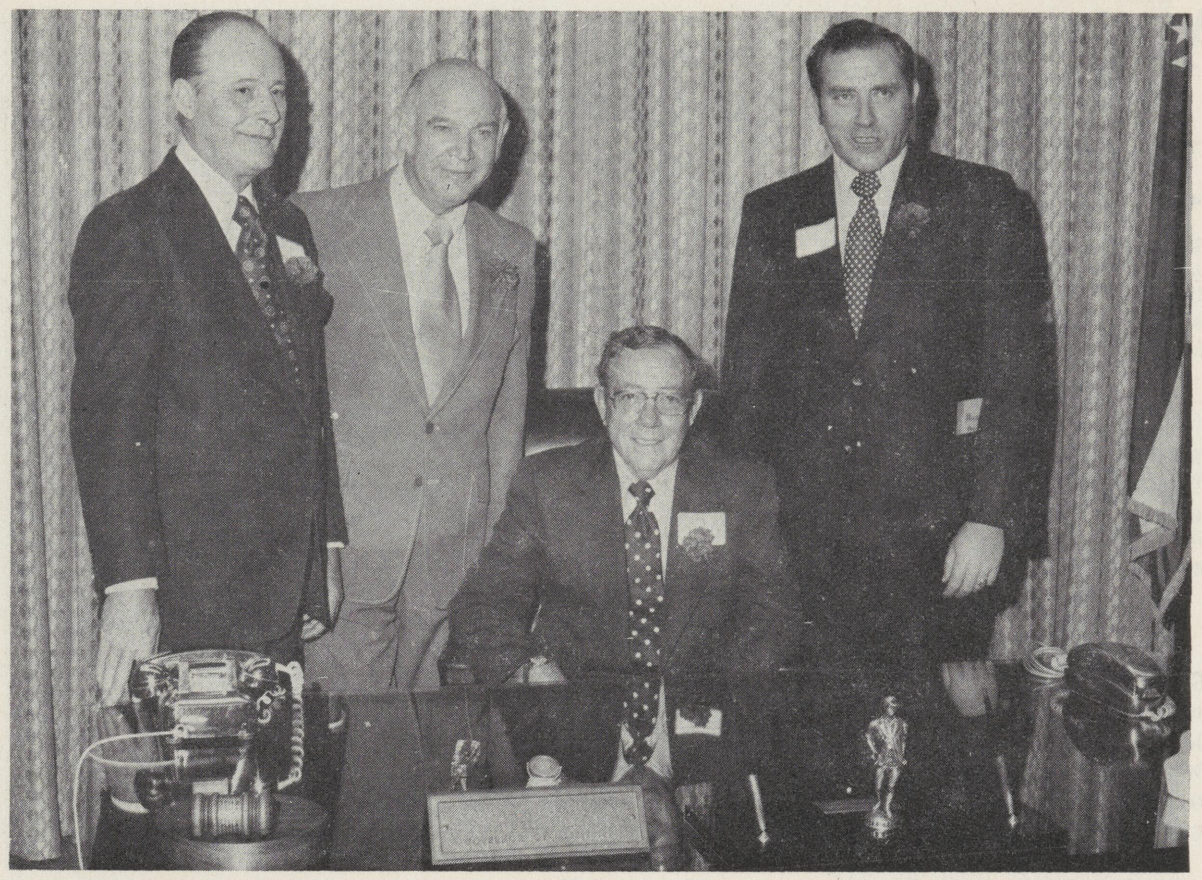
Soap operas (i.e., daytime television dramas) rank high in popularity. With no further ado, the forlorn tale of the plight of the commuting student unfolds . . . .

In our last episode, Lance Doright, ace commuting student, had his dissecting kit stolen in the Grill. Little did he know that this would aid him in becoming an accomplice in slashing the tires of a Campus Security car.

Today, Lance Doright, ace commuting student, was enjoying his daily routine of driving around campus looking for a parking place. Finally, he found one and pulled into the allotted space.

Leaving his car, Lance stumbled over an object. Upon careful observation, he discovered that the object was Connie Appleby, his last month's fiancee, crumpled into a despairing heap. In-

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DESK DONATION — Officials attending the ceremony opening the John Bell Williams Room of McLendon Library were from left: Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President; A. F. Summer, Mississippi Attorney General; ex-governor John Bell Williams (seated), who donated the desk to Hinds; and Charles Griffin, ex-representative from Mississippi. Photo by John Ganzerla.

First In State To Get Funds

Scholarship Given Nursing Program

Hinds Nursing Department received a $10,000 scholarship fund from Allstate Foundation for increasing the number of available qualified nurses to meet community health needs.

The scholarship provides funds to those students with potential for nursing but needing financial assistance to devote full time study to the educational nursing program

Since 1959, Allstate Foundation has sponsored scholarship funds on the masters and baccalaureate level and only recently has sponsored scholarship funds to assist degree nursing programs.

Hinds' nursing program is the first to be funded in Mississippi by Allstate and is only the fifth two-year program in the nation to be funded.

Representing Hinds nursing department at a seminar sponsored by the Allstate Foundation in Chicago was Mrs. Bobbie Anderson, chairman of the Nursing Department. At this seminar she discussed the purpose of retention of student nurses with such people as Carol Eady, President of National League for Nursing, and Elizabeth Carnegie.

ASB Forum

By MARGARET ANDERSON
W.A.S.B. President

The judicial power of the W.A.S.B. government at Hinds is vested in each residence hall's house council and/or the commuter council.

These councils listen to and act upon grievances brought to them concerning minor violations of W.A.S.B. regulations. If a student is not satisfied with the decision or response of the house or commuter council then she may take the matter to the Women's Executive Council.

House Council

Each of our women's residence halls has a house council composed of a senator(s), representative(s), secretary, treasurer, hospitality chairwoman, housekeeping chairwoman, and floor chairwoman. The senators conduct the meeting with the help of the representatives. The minutes are kept by the secretary and the treasurer keeps a record of all money transactions of the dorm.

The hospitality chairwoman is in charge of the overall residence hall social affairs.

The housekeeping chairwoman is in charge of clean-up for the dorm's social affairs and making a scrapbook for the dorm.

There is a floor chairwoman on each floor who is in charge of floor parties, appointing devotional and fire drill leaders, and maintaining order on her floor.

Commuter Council

Our commuter council is made up of the W.A.S.B. vice-president, secretary, senators, and representatives of the commuting women. This group is open to the ideas as well as the needs of the commuters and deals with disciplinary problems concerning them.

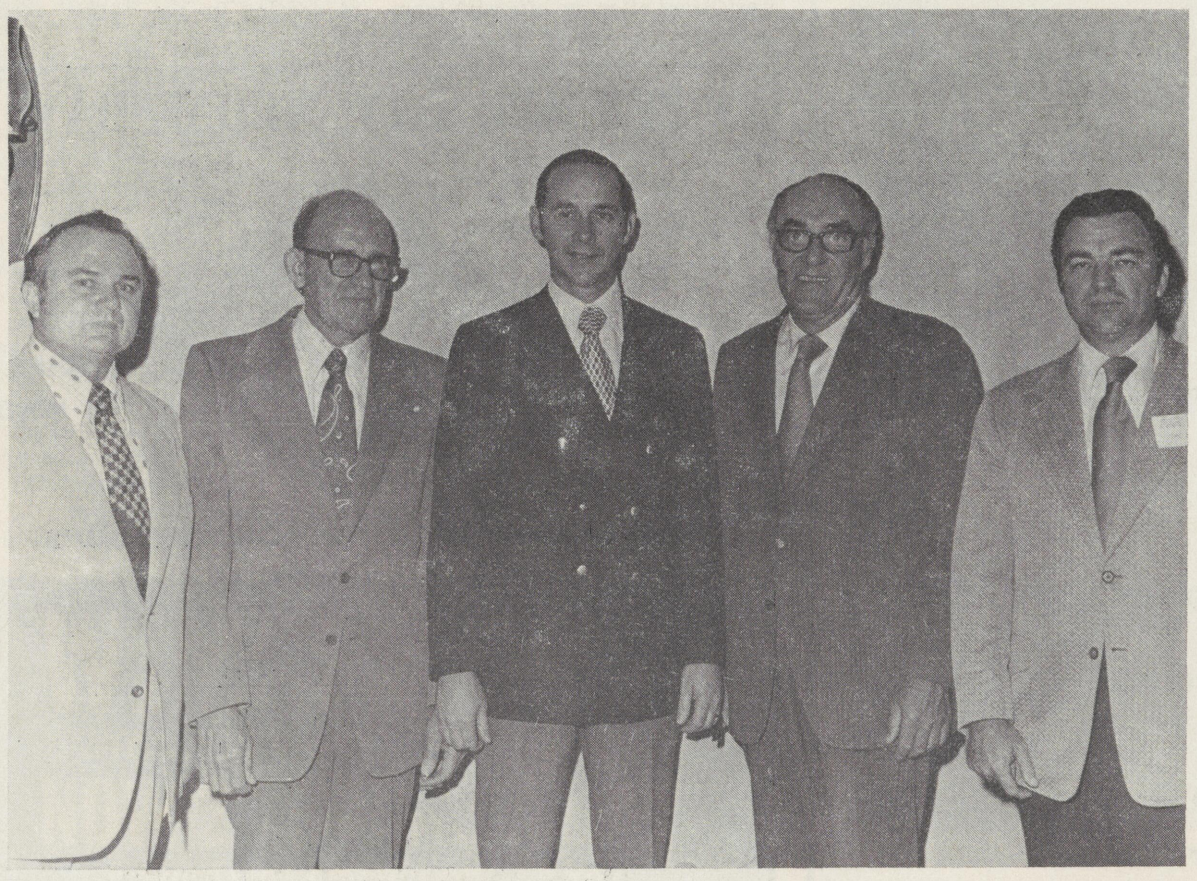
The house councils and the commuter council work with the WEC to bring the women students on our campus a judicial system that will hear a case objectively and in the best interest of all parties involved.

FFA To Elect New Officers

Future Farmers of America (FFA) will hold its second meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, located next to the Cold Storage.

The purpose of the FFA meeting will be to elect club officers.

Anyone with questions may contact the sponsors of the club, Thad Owens and Dr. Troy Majure, at the Agriculture Building.



ALUMNI OFFICERS — Alumni officers elected during Homecoming are from left: Mark Chaney of Vicksburg, Representative at Large; Grady Sheffield of Raymond, Secretary-Treasurer; George Wynn, Rankin County Representative; O. H. Simmons, Hinds County Representative; and G. Robert Ferguson of Raymond, President. Not pictured are William McKinley, Vice President; Bill Porter, Claiborne County Representative; and Mrs. Ben Allen, Warren County Representative.

HJC Branch Host To Area Workshop

Jackson Branch held a four-county area counselor's workshop Thursday, Oct. 18 with Cliff Nelson, Jackson Branch counselor, as master of ceremonies.

Registration and open house began at 9 o'clock with the Vocational Business and Office students as hostesses. The visiting counselors were served coffee while touring the school. At 10 a.m. the school welcomed Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President.

The group was shown a slide presentation by Dr. E. Rosser Wall, Dean of Students at Hinds in Raymond

At 12 o'clock, special arrangements were made to serve the counselors lunch in the special programs auditorium. The menu was planned and presented in buffet style by the students of the Hotel-Motel and Restaurant division and the Dietetic Technical Division. Mrs. Alice Walker and Mrs. Bettye Burnett supervised the luncheon for the counselors workshop.

PTK Initiates New Members

Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will present its fall initiation ceremony in the Auditorium Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8 o'clock.

A reception will follow the initiation in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building. Deadline for the return of invitations is set for Monday, Nov. 5. The guest speaker for this year's ceremony will be Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President.

The 1973-74 officers are President, Janis Ponder; Vice President, Tim Cost; Secretary, Dawn Jenkins; Treasurer, Ray Ford; and Historian, Mary Cain. The sponsor is Mrs Rebecca Drake and co-sponsor is Dr. E. Rosser Wall.

Psychology Club To Attend Confab

Steps have been taken this year at Hinds to promote psychology among the students and interested faculty through the formation of a Psychology Club.

Activities

This club, besides promoting psychology, has also planned various activities for this year. Among these activities is a club attendance at the Mississippi Psychological Association Thursday-Friday, Nov. 8-9.

At present the officers of the club are Penny Evans, president; Betty Williams, vice president; Roberta Arinder, secretary-treasurer; Isa Belle Hall, reporter; Stanley Hastings, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Barry Barr, faculty sponsor.

Members

Members of the club include: Roberta Arinder, Susan Billingsley, Debra Blanton, Becky Brown, Elissa Brewer, Bill Budges, Beverly Carr, Layne Cox, Cathie Cutron, Aggie Dennis, Patricia Evans, and Steve Fuller.

Other members are Margaret Gallogly, Mary Jo Geoghegan, Isa Belle Hall, Stanley Hastings, Dennis Hood, Jan Lea, Johnny Magee, Martha Mann, Donna Oakes, Susan Rogers, Jerry Shelton, Terry Weber, Debbie Wehmeyer, Debbie Westerfield, Betty Williams, and Penny Evans.

Ricks All-American, Given Many Honors

By ERIC JOHNSON

Some other people might remember him as the best coach Hinds Jr. College ever had Still others remember him as Financial Aid Director here. He is Troy Ricks, the example of what a man can do if he sets his mind to it.

Ricks started on his road to success almost 40 years ago in a small northeast Mississippi high school at Wheeler. Wheeler High School? Any one who knows anything about basketball in the state shou d know of Wheeler High School.

Wheeler High School

Wheeler High School, coached back then by Harrison Arnold, has been to the state playoffs more than any other school in the state. While Ricks was attending Wheeler they went twice, his junior and senior years.

He made the team, and like his brother had promised, was awarded a scholarship and was launched on his illustrious college career.

He was named most valuable player of the MVC and was all-state two years in a row and was immediately signed to a scholarship with Delta State at Cleveland.

At Delta State his junior year (1939-40) the Deltans won third place out of a possible 32 in the NAIA national tournament. While at the tourney he broke the scoring record for guards with an average of 21 points.

All-American

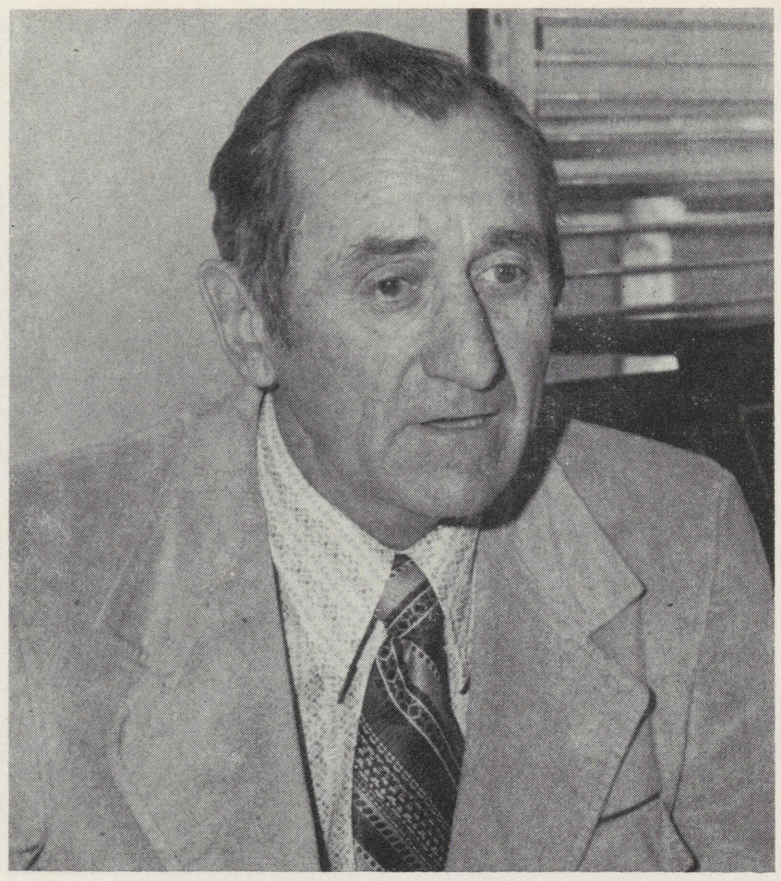
In his senior year at Delta State, perhaps the most important award one can receive as an athlete was bestowed upon Ricks; he was named to the All-American team (second squad and was named captain).

Upon discharge from the service Ricks started coaching for Saltillo. He stayed there one year before going on to Copiah-Lincoln Junior College at Wesson. He coached there for two years and won the junior college division in basketball twice in a row.

It was then he came to Hinds. At Hinds he coached for 21 years and went to the state playoffs 10 times. It was the first time Hinds had won the junior college division.

Recognition

Ricks retired from coaching in 1969 and received the Distinguished Service Award from the Mississippi Association of Coaches and in 1973 Troy Ricks received probably the greatest honor of his career, he was inducted into the Delta State Basketball Hall of Fame, the finale of a great athletic career.



TROY RICKS — Once an All-American, Ricks is now head of the Financial Aid Department of Hinds. He was basketball coach at Hinds for 21 years, going to the state playoffs ten times. This year he was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame at Delta State College. Photo by John Ganzerla.

Rolls Due Nov. 9

Men's intramural basketball will begin Tuesday, Nov. 13, with teams coming from dorms, student organizations, and commuter groups.

These groups that have organized a team are requested to turn in team rosters by Friday, Nov. 9. Rosters may be turned in to W. C. Oakes, Student Activities Director, Room 215, in the Student Union Building.

Hinds Rushes By Southwest In Offensive Display, 41-7

By ERIC JOHNSON

Hinds smashed Southwest Junior College in a fantastic display of Eagle firepower, Thursday, Nov. 1, at Raymond by a score of 41-7.

Phillip Hale and Frank Boyd proved too much behind the blocking of the competent Eagle offense line as they accounted for most of the points and yardage in their humiliation of the Southwest Bears.

Hinds ran up an impressive total offense, with 389 yards rushing and 15 yards passing, for a total 404 yards and 14 first downs to Southwest's total of 76 yards on the ground and 53 yards passing for a total of 129 yards and 9 first downs.

The Hinds defense team proved it's worth by stopping the Southwest Bears after the offensive team managed to fumble four times, losing them all, and tossing two interceptions.

Hale scored the first two TD's for Hinds on runs of eight and 17 yards, respectively, the first coming in the latter part of the first quarter and the second score coming in the early going of the second.

Boyd put on a display of capable running ability by running for 183 yards on 20 carries and scoring the Eagles' third touchdown on an 18 yard effort. Hale carried 15 times for 78 yards.

James Crain, Jackie Duckworth, and Walter Muriel scored the last three touchdowns for the Eagles, all in the fourth quarter.

The Eagles clash with East Mississippi Junior College next Saturday, Nov. 10, at Raymond in the final game of the season with hopes of evening up the Eagles' record at 5-5.

Hinds Encounters Homecoming Loss

Homecoming was not such a happy occasion Saturday, Oct. 20, as Hinds lost to Gulf Coast in a tough football game that ended 17-7.

The Eagles didn't start rolling up any yardage until the second quarter when they netted 52 yards offense on the ground in 11 plays, a little under five yards per play on the average and 80 yards in the third period on the ground.

Altogether Hinds had 222 yards total offense and 13 first downs and was penalized only 25 yards. Steve Davis punted four times for an average of 43.5 yards.

Scoring for Gulf Coast consisted of a one-yard run in the second quarter by Art Kennedy and a 20 yard field goal by Tommy Saia also in the second period. Kennedy ran in their final score of the evening in the third quarter from the 35 yard line. Final score was Hinds 7 and Gulf Coast 17.

Tennis Gains As Intramural

Oct. 23-29:

GENTLE BEN	48
Brewmasters	12
GREAVES-DIGGERS	19
Silver Riders	12
AARDVARKS	19
Buzzards	13
PLATYPUS	26
Brewmasters	20

The schedule for the following week, Nov. 7-15, has the Aardvarks vs. Southside, Wednesday, Nov. 7, the Buzzards against Gentle Ben, Thursday, Nov. 8; the Brewmasters meet the Southside Nabs, Monday, Nov. 12; Platypus takes on the Greaves-Diggers, Wednesday, Nov. 14, and Platypus meets the Buzzards Thursday, Nov. 15

In men's intramural tennis, singles division, Bob Hicks defeated Harold Head, 6-0 and 6-0. Hicks then went on to smash Dan Brantley, 6-3, 6-1. In the consolation game Dan Brantley won over Harold Head, 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles division, the duo of John Magee and Bob Hicks won over Buddy Horstmann and Robert Touchstone, 6-4, 6-0.

Weekend In N. O.

Drawing for a New Orleans football weekend, provided by the Jackson Branch DECA and Hotel-Motel and Restaurant students, will be Monday, Nov. 12.

This weekend includes two nights at the Holiday Inn in the French Quarter, tickets to the New Orleans Saints-Los Angeles Ram football game, and $50.

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Bi-Monthly Sports Review

By ERIC JOHNSON

That's The Breaks

Hinds has one game left in a season that has pulled up short to the expectations of the coaches, players and partisons loyal to the Eagle cause.

It is not because Hinds does not have a good team, or that the Eagles don't have competence. Hinds has very able coaching; the coaching this year has been fantastic.

Turnovers

But no one, not one team can win games when turnovers are so prevalent in the course of a game, or games, as it has been in the case of Hinds Junior College

No, when Hinds has lost it has been at their own hands. They ran themselves off the field. Case in point: take the first game of the season. East Central regretfully won over Hinds by a score of 40-21. What caused this?

Mistakes

Mistakes such as the six fumbles that Hinds lost to ECJC in the first half of the ballgame, all of these deep within HJC territory, were the cause. Just about any junior college ball club could tally at least one score from these fumbles

Maybe the term "breaks" could be used here. And if it were, how so? Breaks are usually what decide the outcome of a ballgame in the long run, the interception or fumble recovered at the beginning of a game that stopped the advance of one team but touched off the spark that ignited the drive of another that tallied the winning score.

Hinds has had none of the breaks but has unintentionally given the opposing team many. Thusly, they committed "accidental suicide."

More Offense

Hinds might not be able to consistently beat Gulf Coast, but on that given evening (Homecoming), Hinds was the best team on the field. Hinds generated more consistent offense than Gulf Coast.

Statistics show just how even the game really was. I believe Hinds has a much better than the score indicates. It has been that the score on the board is not necessarily indicative of whom the victor should be.

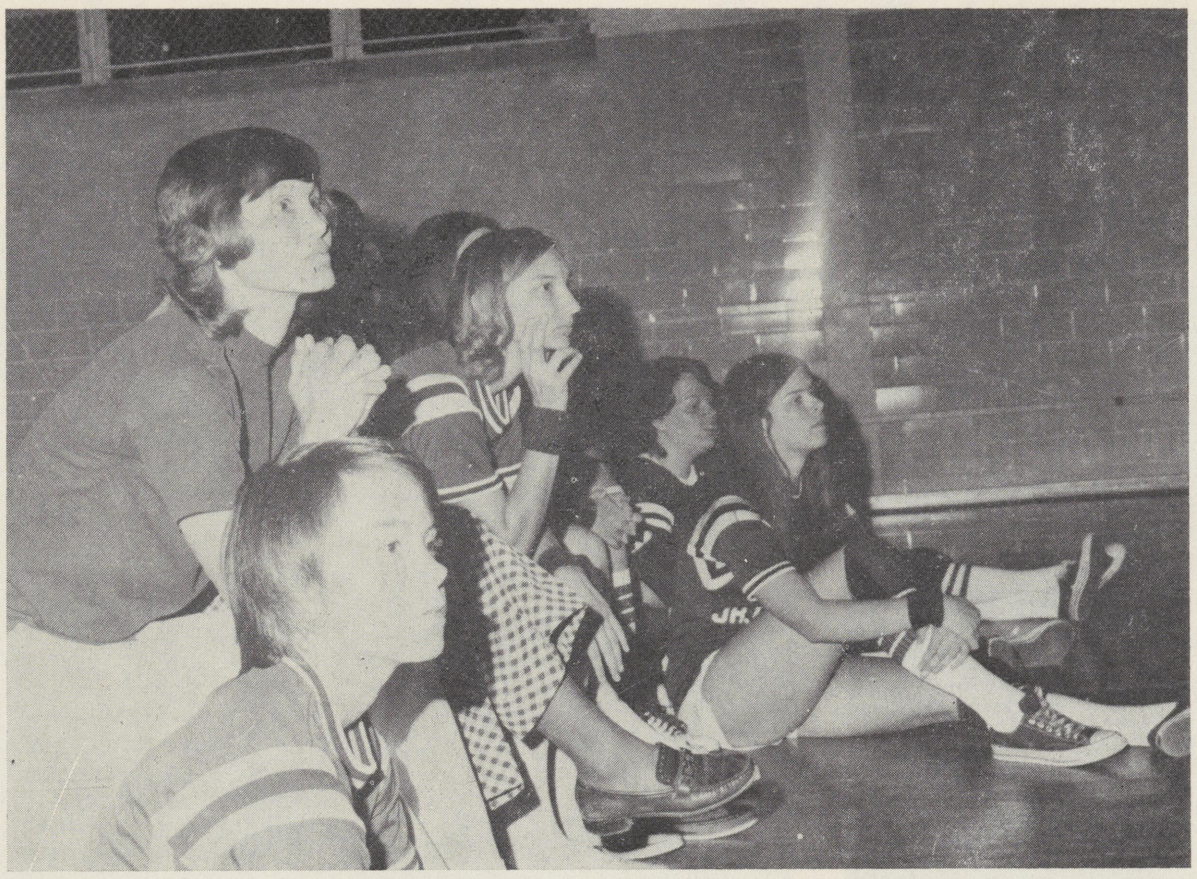
That is true, if you can imagine someone winning by the number of points posted on the score board at the end of the game, but losing by the statistics written down on paper.

Over this past season I have had many conversations with the coaches and players of the Hinds football team and they, my friends, have impressed me greatly.

Determination

They have impressed me with their desire and determination to win and it seems that with all this fortitude, losing could not have happened to the Eagles.

It could not have happened (or at least it doesn't seem like it could have happened) that Hinds could have lost five games and won only three games, But, alas, it has.



CONCERNED — The Eaglettes are very concerned for their team in one of the closer moments of the game between Hinds and Gulf Coast which as it turned out, Hinds won easily. Team members from left to right, Rene Warren, Coach; Judy Cleveland; Becky Brown; Robin Gibson; and Jane Hobbs.

Now Have 7-2 Record

More Women Out For Sports

By ERIC JOHNSON

To some who don't know Rene Warren and happened to meet her accidentally, one would soon realize that the meeting is a very pleasant experience.

Coach Warren

Mrs. Rene Warren is a warm, vibrant person who has a wonderfully glib sense of humor that compliments her sleek 5'8" build. She is also the department head of Women's Physical Education at Hinds.

The duties involved with this title are demanding, time consuming, and present a very rigorous schedule. The reason for this being that she coaches both volleyball and basketball for women at Hinds and teachers several physical education courses.

Her ability as a coach is evident to all those who watch her teams play, whether the sport being played is either volleyball or basketball. Her volleyball team sports an impressive record for a junior college team; Hinds has only lost to two senior colleges, MC and MSCW.

Mrs. Warren has a keen eye that misses nothing. If something goes wrong during the course of the game, no matter how small the mistake, she sees it and then corrects it at practice time.

She builds confidence in her players by giving credit where credit is due and is blessed this year with women that have a lot of determination and will to win.

Increased Interest

Interest in women's sports has increased somewhat since last year. The number of participants has increased significantly over last year and a volleybal team has been produced that will enter the state tournament at Long Beach Jr. High School Gym, Thursday, Nov. 15, at 6 p.m. in a best two of three series against Gulf Coast.

Mrs. Warren has a very realistic outlook for the basketball team this year. "The outlook is slim, very slim. We're too short, but we'll hustle and that's about it."

"There is no comparison to our team of a year ago. We have a lot of new players this year with only three members of last year's squad returning to action."

MSCW Tourney

So far at Hinds, the women's volleyball team participated in a round robin tourney at MSCW, Friday, Oct 12, at Columbus. The Eaglettes went into the invitational with an unblemished 4-0 record and was the only junior college team allowed to participate in the tournament.

The first match of the evening was to be Hinds vs. MSCW, but the match was delayed and the Eaglettes had to take on MC. Hinds lost, 15-4 and 15-11.

Hinds regrouped their forces to take on Southern. Hinds won the match, 16-6 and 15-5. They then took on Florence State and promptly won the first game, 15-12. Florence State won the second game, 15-13 to even the deficit at one game apiece Hinds then managed to squeak past Florence State in the third game and win the match, 15-11.

The Eaglettes then drew MSCW as their next opponent. Victory was not to be for Hinds as MSCW streaked past to win two games straight and the match, 15-3, 15-10.

Current Record

The two losses gave Hinds a 6-2 record for the year and since then they have won a match over Gulf Coast making their record 7-2 with only one regular season game left to be played before the state playoffs.

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Garrison Will Use Defense To Advantage

Hinds takes on Mississippi Delta Junior College of Moorhead, Monday, Nov. 12, at Raymond in an interdivision contest marking the start of the Eagle basketball season.

Coach Robert Garrison, head mentor of the Eagles, is worried this year about their lack of height in a division which has been rejuvenated heightwise by the allowing of out-of-state recruiting.

Rely On Speed

Garrison believes that the Eagles will have to play defense better than most teams and will ha veto rely on their quickness and speed to compensate for their lack of height.

"Because of our lack of height, when we get a rebound we've got to score. The boys shoot the ball pretty good, but they're going to have to in this league (south division)," said Garrison.

Six Sophomores

The Eagles have six returning sophomores and four freshmen on the 1973-74 team. The managers for the Eagles are Ernest Jeffries and Jack Moss.

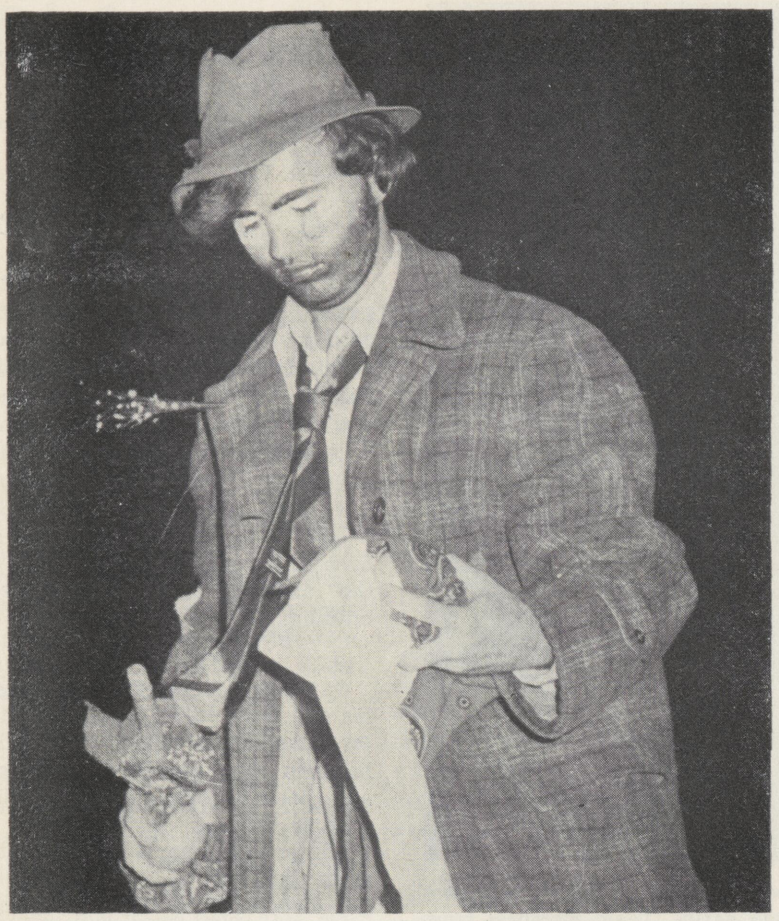
The six returnees are Albert Redd, a 5'9" guard from Brandon; Joey Downs, a 6'1" guard from Jackson; B.J. Ricks, a 6'1" forward from Raymond; Jimmy Barber, a 6'2" forward from Clinton; Danny Oliver, a 6'3" center from Jackson, and Alfred Sims, a 6'3" center from Vicksburg.

Freshmen on this year's Eagles are Mark Ginn, a 5'11" guard from Jackson; Lance Stroud, a 6'0" forward from Jackson; Ernest Walker a 6'0" guard from Jackson; Bruce Reedom, a 6'2" forward from Abbeville, La., and Tommy Ford, a 6'5" center from Jackson.



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TALENT SHOW WINNER — Shown here is Steve Fuller, sophomore, the winner of the Talent Show, which was sponsored by the Hinds Choir on Tuesday, Oct. 16 in the Auditorium. Steve was dressed as a clown and played the piano. Photo by John Ganzerla.

Homecoming . . .

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els, short stories, and screenplays.

Homecoming Queen

Topping off the annual Homecoming festivities was the football game at which Regina Cliburn was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Regina, a Hinds sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gene Clibuurn of Jackson. A recreation major, Regina is a member of the ASTRA Club, is head cheerleader, BSU Devotional Chairman, and is floor chairman of Eastside Dormitory.

After the game, a homecoming dance was held from 11 p.m. in the Women's Gym at which time "Odessa" played.

Cope-Out . . .

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quiring of her heath, Lance learned that she had been summoned before the Disciplinary Board for wearing halters on campus.

Lance consoled her by saying that if things really got bad, she could at least transfer and enroll in Patricia Stevens Preparatory School for Girls by sending in the coupon from the back of **Seventeen** magazine. Then Lance contentedly went to class.

Once in class, Lance is dismayed to learn that his chum and lab partner, George, is suffering from acute terminal tardiness and has only three months to live until he withdraws from class. Little does Lance know that George is having an affair with Celeste, who in turn has the same Economics book that Seymour had last semester, and that Seymour has asked Connie (remember Connie?) to the football Thursday night.

Lance is further disheartened to learn that Wednesday his term paper in English is due, which means he will have to pay Rita double to get his term paper typed within 48 hours. But Rita can't do it for she has to testify in court in Maxine's and Leon's divorce case.

So what will Lance do? Will he be forced to type his own term paper? Or will Lance enroll himself in Patricia Stevens? What about Connie? Will she commit premeditated suicide by eating in the cafeteria twice in a row?

And . . . what about Naomi? For the answer to these and other questions, tune in next week.

MJCPA . . .

lege newspapers with Ken Rector, Editor of the "Daily Mississippian" the University of Mississippi's daily student newspaper.

Following the 8 o'clock breakfast, Saturday, Oct 27, the general business session met at 9 a.m. Discussions and voting by delgates on the proposed changes in the MJCPA constitution dominated the business meeting.

Panel Discussion

At the 10 a.m. general session, Phil Wallace, State Editor of the "Jackson Daily News," spoke to the conference on "How you can

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sell stories from your home town to daily newspapers."

Beauty Pageant . . .

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plans to attend USM. She plans to become an elementary school teacher and a housewife.

Taking a general major, Judy Baggett is the daughter of Mrs. Daphine Harrell of Pearl. Judy plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi and later become a teacher.

Jenney Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Smith of Jackson, is a secretarial science major and is planning to attend the University of Mississippi.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Mitchell of Clinton, Janet Mitchell is a home economics major planning to attend MSCW where she would like to obtain a degree in clothing textiles.

Judges

The Fall Festival of Beauty, conducted by master of ceremonies Al Simmons of WSLI radio, began with the prelude and the parade of the 57 contestants. Afterwards, the three judges were introduced to the audience. The judges were Mrs. John W. Day of Jackson, former Deborah Ker Lum, 1969-70 Miss Hospitality; Phil Wallace of Jackson, "Jackson Daily News;" and Bill Ray of Jackson, a professional photographer

Entertainment was then provided by Judy Leggette and following was the individual presentation of the contestants in casual wear.

Additional entertainment was supplied by Burl Scarbrough and Steven Wells allowing the girls to change into evening gowns.

The beauty revue, sponsored by the "Eagle," was planned by William Stephens, "Eagle" editor, and Bob Hodges, "Eagle" advisor and assistant pageant director. The beauty pageant director was Mrs. Alon Bee, director of the Hinds Hi-Steppers.

NOVEMBER 1-8
Sophomore advance registration and vocational students who will receive a certificate

NOVEMBER 9 - DECEMBER 21
Advance registration for all other students

DECEMBER 21
Close advance registration at 4:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 26, 27, 28
JANUARY 2, 3, 4
Change of schedules for students who fail one or more courses. The student should make an appointment with the Counselors Office during office hours 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

JANUARY 7 & 8
Students who are scheduled to pay fees on Monday, Jan. 7 have until Tuesday Jan. 8 to pay. After Jan. 8, students who not not paid will have to repeat registration. Those students who are scheduled to pay fees on Jan. 8 have until Wednesday, Jan. 9 to pay. After Jan. 9, students who have not paid will have to repeat registration.

ACADEMIC STUDENTS
Begin registration procedure in room 202 of the Administration Building Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. On Saturday registration will be continued from 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

VOCATIONAL STUDENTS
Should initiate their scheduling with their individual instructors.

TECHNICAL STUDENTS
Technical studtnts who will graduate at the end of the 1974 Spring Semester should get advance registration materials from November 1 - November 8. Other technical students will register from November 9 - December 21. Registration packets will be picked up in room 202 of the Administration Building.

Attendance...

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course. Three tardies are equivalent to one absence. A student will be dropped from the class roll with a grade of "F" when the instructor sends a second "excessive absence notice" to the Academic Dean, unless the student can furnish evidence to the Attendance Committee that his excessive absences were for valid reasons.

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VISITING COMMITTEE — Members of the visiting committee who conducted the evaluation of Hinds include, front row from left, Espin Bullock, Mrs. Doris W. Bates, Dr. Joe B. Rushing, Dr. Ronald E. Woodruff, and Dr. George Luster. Second row, from left, are Charles Duesner, Dale Beerbower, Dr. Benjamin R. Wygal, Dr. Joseph P. Bray, Dr. James H. Frazier, and Wendell Armstrong. Not pictured is committeeman Dr. Marion Neil.

Committee Completes Evaluation Process

Twelve - Member Team Represents Various Areas Of College Program

By KAREN GAMBLE

For the first time this decade Hinds was evaluated by a visiting 12-member self-study committee Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 12-14.

This evaluation was required of all member institutions of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This is the process by which accreditation for schools is reaffirmed.

Selection

Selection of members of the committee was made on the basis of the committee member's background, experience, and present position The assignment of each committee member to which area of responsibility reflects the staff thinking in the selection of the individual.

Dr. Benjamin R. Wygal, President of Florida Jr. College at Jacksonville, is chairman of the self-study evaluation committee.

Members

Other members of this evaluation committee are Dr. Joseph P. Bray, Dr. George Luster, Dr. Marion Neil, Wendell Armstrong, Mrs. Doris W. Bates, Dale Beerbower, Dr. Donald E. Woodruff. Charles Duesner, Dr. James H. Frazier, Espin Bullock, and Dr. Joe B. Rushing.

Dr. Joseph P. Bray is Dean of Students at Gordon Jr. College, Barnesville, Georgia. Dr. Bray's area of responsibility covers the student development services

Dr. George Luster, Assistant Director of Elizabethtown Community College in Elizabethtown, Kentucky, will concentrate on the areas of Special Activities, agricultural programs, and continuing education.

Library

The library and learning resource center will be evaluated by Dr. Marion Neil, associate professor of Design and Management of Post Secondary Education, Florida State University.

Wendell Armstrong will check the Business Program at Hinds. Armstrong is the Chairman of Business Related Occupations, Central Virginia Community College, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Allied health programs will be evaluated by Mrs. Doris W. Bates, Department of Allied Health, Clayton Jr. College, Morrow, Georgia.

Public Service Programs

Dale Beerbower, Director of Police Science and Fire Science at Florida Jr. College at Jacksonville, Florida, will concentrate on the Public Service Programs at Hinds.

Dr. Donald E. Woodruff, Chair-

(See Self-Study, page 6)

Through Reading Department

Program Helps Spellers

By NANCY YELVERTON

Hinds students will be profiting this year from a spelling program being conducted by members of the Reading Department.

The program got its start when students requested a course to help them with spelling and other reading skills. So, Reading Improvement 1212 was developed to give help in spelling, reading, study skills, and developing interest in reading.

Not Enough

But members of the Reading Department didn't feel that this was enough. Miss Marion Mounger, reading teacher, says "We didn't feel that this course took care of certain students. We could see that there were some students who didn't want everything. They wanted to work in nothing but spelling. And when they felt they had achieved spelling, they wanted to drop out."

Miss Mounger explains, "In other words, they didn't care so much about coming for a whole semester. They just wanted to improve their spelling and stop."

The Reading Department thought this was a good idea, so notices were sent around to instructors, and students began to respond.

Mounger, McRaney

Much of the success of the program may be credited to Miss Mounger and her co-worker, Mrs. Hilda McRaney. It wasn't easy at first to get the program started, Miss Mounger reports.

The first thing she did was to look for materials from other universities and colleges. She found that the materials contained "the

(See Spelling Program, page 6)

Students View Art Exhibits During Art Department Trip

Sponsored by the Art Department, a group of students left Friday, Oct. 26, for a three-day trip to visit well-known art exhibits.

Art Institute

First stop on the tour was the Art Institute of Chicago, Illinois, a distingushed art museum and gallery famous for its early Flemish and Italian paintings, ancient Greek sculptures, and decorative arts and tiles.

The Art Institute also contains a well-known collection of works of the French impressionists, Japanese prints, and a display of ancient Chinese ritual bronze.

Included in this museum are works of art from many famous masters including Kadinsky, Picasso, Rembrandt, Rubens, and Botticelli.

After spending Saturday night, Oct. 27, in Bloomington. Illinois, the group visited Illinois State University and its five-million dollar art department.

Springfield, St. Louis

The next step was in Springfield, Illinois, to visit the home and tomb of Abraham Lincoln. Then the group drove to St. Louis, Missouri, where the students rode to the top of the 630-foot high "Gateway to the West" monument.

Feeing that the essence of the trip lay in the opportunity afforded the student in seeing the artwork of the old and new masters, Dunaway believes the trip also gave the students a taste of the "big city" and a better insight into their American heritage.

Mississippi Teachers Of College Math Schedule Meeting On Hinds Campus

Mississippi Teachers of College Mathematics will hold their annual meeting at Hinds, Saturday, December 1, in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Hinds mathematics faculty will serve as host to the program with Dr. Wendol Deer of Mississippi College as Chairman. The purpose of the meeting is to find and solve the problems common to junior and senior colleges. Transferring from a junior to a senior college is one of the major problems covered.

The meeting will open at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and the main program starting at 10 a.m. with Dr. Paul Ohme from Mississippi College speaking on "A Different Approach to Differential Equations"

Dr. Gaston Smith from William Carey College will speak at 11 a.m. on "Some Aspects to Linear Programming." Following a luncheon, Jerry Reed of Mississippi State University will speak at 1 p.m. on "Remedial Math for the Educational Disadvantaged."

The main business meeting will follow with adjournment set for 2:30 p.m.

Marie Hull Gallery Slates Night Hours

New night hours have been added to the Marie Hull Art Gallery schedule for the convenience of night students, announced Bob Dunaway, art department chairman.

Presently the gallery is open daily 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. except on holidays and weekends. The new hours the gallery will open are 7-10 p m. Monday nights.

Besides the regular hours, the gallery also features exhibits one Sunday a month during which individuals may show their work. For November, the featured work will be ceramics by Joseph Smith and metal work by Buck Dexter.

Semester Exam Schedule

DATE	CLASSES	EXAM TIME
Friday, Dec. 14	8 a.m. MWF 10 a.m. MWF	8 - 10 a.m. 10 - 12 a.m.
Monday, Dec. 17	9:30 a.m. TT 1 p.m. MWF	8 - 10 a.m. 10 - 12 a.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 18	12 Noon MWF 8 a.m. TT	8 - 10 a.m. 10 - 12 a.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 19	11 a.m. MWF 2 p.m. MWF	8 - 10 a.m. 10 - 12 a.m.
Thursday, Dec. 20	11 a.m. TT 2:30 p.m. TT	8 - 10 a.m. 10 - 12 a.m.
Friday, Dec. 21	2 p.m. TT 9 a.m. MWF	8 - 10 a.m. 10 - 12 a.m.

Upcoming Holiday Day Of Thanks

What does the word "thanksgiving" mean to you? Or better yet, what does "Thanksgiving Day" mean in your life?

How do you observe Thanksgiving Day? Do you simply regard Thanksgiving Day as a day (or two or three) of no work, just a lapse of time between regular eight-to-five work days?

Many people do. A number of Americans use Thanksgiving Day as an excuse to rest and remove their noses from the grindstones.

Of course, others make use of this opportunity by doing odd jobs around the house, and other chores which they have put off until they had the time, or had more time. Still others use Thanksgiving Day as a good excuse to get away from the rat race and do some hunting with friends.

And why not? After all, "Thanksgiving Day" is defined as "the fourth Thursday in November observed as a legal holiday in the United States," **(Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, 1967).**

And what were legal holidays made for? Why to have the day(s) off, of course! A legal holiday gives the workers a chance to relax from the eight-to-five routine and return to the rat race a bright, happy, rested worker.

But is that what Thanksgiving Day was meant to be? A day of rest? Sundays were created as days for the people to rest. Thanksgiving Day was meant to be a day of giving thanks.

The word "thanksgiving" itself means "the act of giving thanks," "a prayer expressing gratitude" and "a public acknowledgment or celebration of divine goodness."

No where does the dictionary say that Thanksgiving Day was created solely for rest and relaxation. And no one can say that's what the Pilgrims did, either.

The Pilgrims celebrated their thanks for the prosperous bountiful year by inviting both their friends and neighbors, the Indians, to feast with them and celebrate the goodness which had been bestowed upon them.

True, Thanksgiving Day is a legal holiday in November, but another definition for Thanksgiving Day, from the same dictionary, is "a day appointed for giving thanks for divine goodness."

That's what the Pilgrims did, and maybe that's what we, too, should do. How often do we give thanks for what we have and for what we have accomplished in the past year? Actually, how often do we still give thanks for daily meals? It seems even this custom is becoming less and less common, especially in public.

Of course, there are always other times when the odd jobs can be done, or when hunting can be done; there's nothing wrong with that. But Thanksgiving Day, as its name implies, should be reserved for one purpose, the giving of thanks.

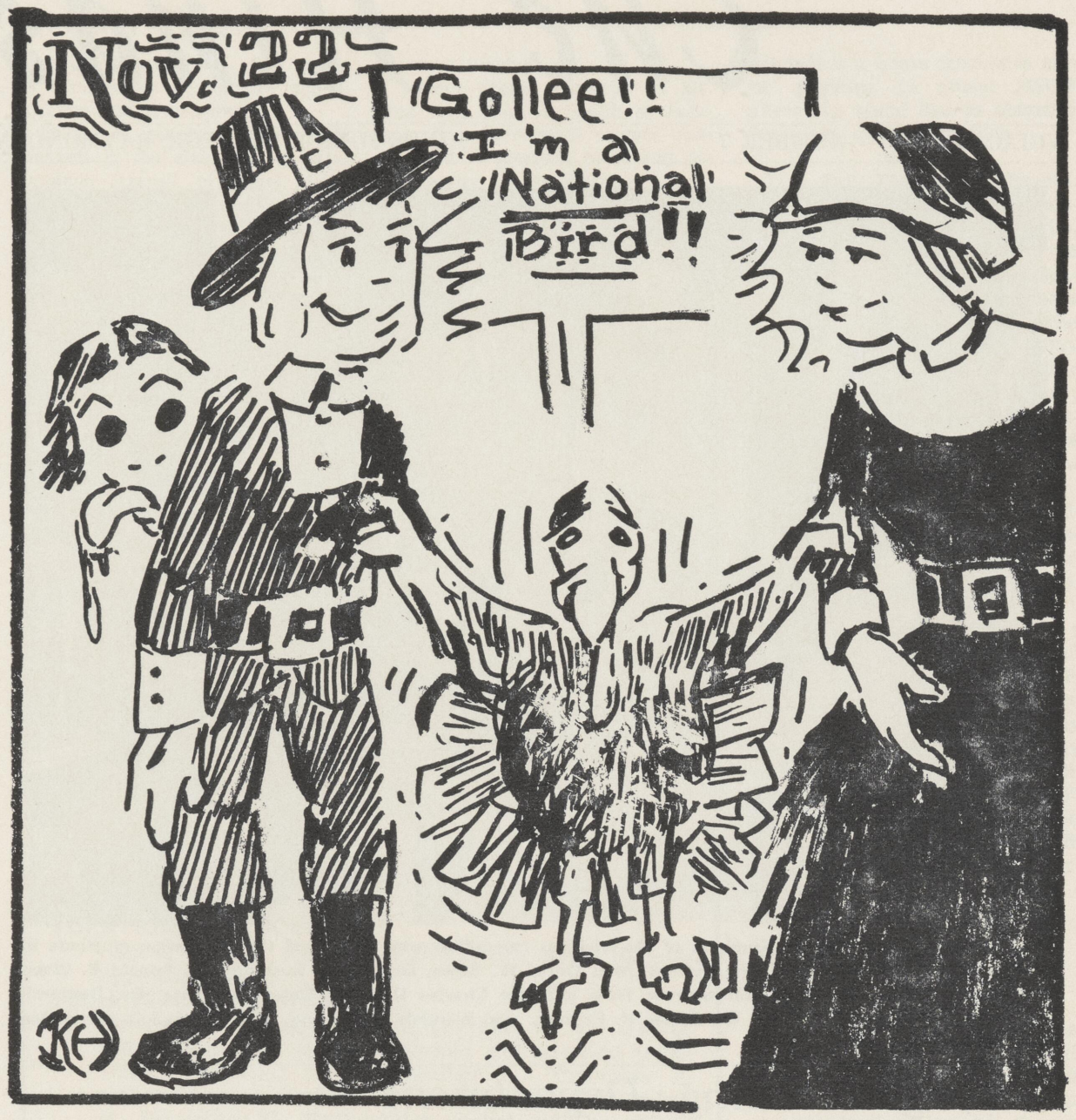
Maybe time should be allotted this coming Thursday for the giving of thanks for what we have, and in the hopes that that coming days will be as rewarding as the ones past.

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Bicentennial Contest Begins

By NANCY YELVERTON

Mississippi Folklore Society and Mississippi American Revolution Bicentennial Commission are jointly sponsoring a program designed to involve young people in the Bicentennial Commemoration.

In "Mississippiana: The Folklore and Folkways of the Magnolia State," students are asked to submit for publication materials on Mississippi's folklore and folkways tradition Perry A. Synder, Director of the Mississippi American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, belieives that the program "will help create awareness on the part of young people of the Bicentennial Commemoration and help instill in them a renewed respect for our heritage of freedom."

Snyder also says that "this contest undoubtedly will add to our knowledge of our state while at the same time saving for posterity certain aspects of our heritage."

Categories

The 12 categories on which a student may base his entry are 1.) startin' from scratch — how to, crafts; 2.) livin' off the land—agricultural techniques and customs; 3.) pickin' and singin'—Mississippi's music; 4.) treatin' the sickly—home remedies and medical practices of pre-1939; 5.) gettin' together—family and church gatherings; 6.) learnin'—education; 7.) gettin' the message—communication; 8.) travelin' on—accounts of travel; 9.) sports; 10.) something cookin' — recipes and modes of preparing food; 11.) voices of the past—diary accounts and personal accounts of important events in Mississippi history; 12.) legends and myths.

Requirements

The only requirements are that 1.) the student does the actual research and writing, and 2.) the material submitted must pertain to Mississippi prior to World War II, (pre-1939).

On each entry, the following must be included by the student: his name, full home address, school, grade, age, teacher, and source of entry.

The deadline for the contest is March 15, 1974.

First Meeting Held, Officers Selected For Newly Organized FSA In Jackson

By ANGELA BAREFOOT

Future Secretaries Association of the Jackson Branch has elected its new officers and has held its first meeting announced Mrs. Jewel Adcock, faculty advisor.

The first official meeting was held Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Brashier, a secretary for Dr. Nobles, Mississippi College President, talked with the group. Mrs. Brashier brought with her J. B. Thompson and Mr. Clancey who told about the use of paper in the business office.

J. B. Thompson reported about the process used to change trees into paper. He handed out folders containing the different types of paper secretaries use in a business office, ranging from stationery to carbons. The club also discussed the different colors of paper and what they have to do with the office. Thompson ended his talk with this advice "to do our best always and let no one else influence our work."

The newly elected officers are President, Dolly Shumski; Vice President, Jenella Williams; Recording Secretary, J. J. Joy; Corresponding Secretary, Judy Webb; and Treasurer, Carrie Montgomery. Faculty advisor is Mrs. Jewel Adcock, and assistant faculty advisor is Mrs. Dell Broadway.

Happenings

November:

19-20—Basketball tournament at Hinds
19 —BSU, 6:15 p.m., 209 Union Bldg.
—Wesley, 6:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.
—WEC, 4 p.m., Conference Room, Math Bldg.
20 —Newman, 6:15 p.m., 121 Union Bldg.
—BSA, 7:30 p.m., 121 Union Bldg.
22-25—Thanksgiving Holidays
26 —BSU, 6:15 p.m., 209 Union Bldg.
—Wesley, 6:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.
—WEC, 4 p.m., Conference Room, Math Bldg.
27 —Newman, 6:15 p.m., 121 Union Bldg.
—BSA, 7:30 p.m., 209 Union Bldg.
—Basketball — Hinds vs. Holmes (there)
29 —Basketball — Hinds vs. Holmes (here)
—Circle K, 5:45 p.m., 209 Union Bldg.
—ASTRA

December:

3 —BSU, 6:15 p.m., 209 Union Bldg.
—Wesley, 6:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.
—WEC, 4 p.m., Conference Room, Math Bldg.
—Basketball — Hinds vs. Utica (here)

Students Save Family From Fire



SAVED FAMILY — While riding around Jackson on Halloween night, Joe Tuccio, left, and Tim Gordon, right, Hinds students, spotted a burning house. Unable to rouse the family the two kicked in a window and awakened the sleeping family, and called the Fire Department to try and save the house. Although the house suffered severe fire and water damage, the family was rescued safely.

By STAN TUCKER

Halloween night was not just trick-or-treat for the James W. Havvard family whose house caught on fire shortly after midnight.

How does that relate to Hinds? Joe Tuccio and Tim Gordon, students at Hinds, just happened to save their lives.

According to Joe and Tim, they were on their way back from the Zodiac about 12:20 a.m. and they decided at the last minute to go through Tim's old neighborhood.

Spotted Smoke

Driving through, Joe spotted smoke coming from a brick house. They immediately drove over to it. The front door was on fire so they began beating on the wall and trying to wake the people inside.

Unable to wake them, Tim kicked out a window and then threw curtains over the broken glass so the people wouldn't cut their feet. Tim said the smoke was so thick he couldn't see for a foot in front of his face.

Fire, Water Damage

After waking the people and helping them out, Joe went next door and got a neighbor to call the Fire Department. The house suffered severe fire and water damage but wasn't a total loss.

When asked what went through their minds as they entered the burning house, Tim said, "I don't know if it's me or anybody that would be confronted with this. I looked right at the flames and my mind went blank, and I got out of the car, and the next thing I really noticed after we had got all the people out and the fire trucks were all there, it just popped in my mind that me and Joe had saved four people's lives."

Joe said, "We hit it like it was rehearsal; everything went perfect."

Right Time

Both commented on the coincidence of their driving through at that precise moment. They both said that a little earlier and they wouldn't have seen any smoke, and a little later it may not have done any good.

+COPE-OUT

By PAM ELLINGTON
+Humor in a di-Jest form

Discrimination

Within recent years the discrimination of various minorities has been an issue of profound importance. Therefore, why buck tradition?

This budding journalist considers it her patriotic duty to inform her reader(s) of yet another injustice that plagues her fellowman — smoking. Coincidentally, smoking also proves to be a favorite pastime of the majority of Hinds students.

The aforesaid pyromaniacal institution is truly an indestructible monster. Varied and numerous are its victims. Typical ones include:

(1) Greenie Freshman. Upon entering the enriching lifestyle of collegiate life, this individual considers it a must to puff a record-breaking 39 Premium Length Salem cigarettes per day. The term "greenie" also appropriately refers to the color of the underclassman's face.

(2) The Chimney. Also known as "The Walking Smoke Bomb," this particular person is truly an unnatural phenomenon. Perhaps he is best known for his ability to asphyxiate an entire dorm in ten minutes flat.

(3) The Nicotine Addict. Infamous for his nonchalant manner, this individual has complete control over his habit and considers smoking an occasional pleasurable experience. Okay, but why is a Benson & Hedges menthol cigarette sticking out of his ear?

(4) The Non-Smoker. Although this rarity is not extinct yet, it definitely can be considered an endangered species. Characterized by emphysema, watery eyes, and homicidal tendencies, this person is undoubtedly discriminated against.

What is the solution to this problem, America? Assuredly the smok-

(See COPE-OUT, page 6)

HJC Psychology Club Attends Annual Association Meeting

Attending the annual Mississippi Psychological Association meeting held Thursday-Friday, Nov. 8-9 at the Jackson Holiday Inn Medical Center was 18 Psychology Club members.

Club members who planned to attend the convention were Roberta Arinder, Elissa Brewer, Stanley Hastings, Wayne Russell, Susan Billingsley, Perry Hembree, Debbie Westerfield, Betty Williams, Donna Oakes, Nancy Regan, Beverly Hemphill, Anne Hinton Bobbie Wood, Penny Evans, Ida Belle Hall, Cathy Sneed, Andrew Burch, Jeanine Crockett, Terry Weber, Jan Lea, Susan Schultz Rogers, and Kathy Davis.

During the two-day meeting, the program covered mostly the various areas of behavior modification, along with the application of therapy. Some types of these applications include classroom problems and abnormal behavior problems existing in today's society.

Besides club members and their faculty advisor, Barry Barr, several psychology instructors from Hinds also attended the conference.

HJC Branch HSMA Determines Goals, Elects New Board

By ANGELA BAREFOOT

Hotel Sales Management Association of Hinds' Jackson Branch has elected officers and has determined its objectives for the coming year, released by Joe Fisher, faculty advisor.

Officers

The newly elected officers are John Lange, president; John Tony, first vice president; Al Holcomb, second vice president; Duncan Mansell, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Fisher, faculty advisor.

Members of the association are Bennett Auton Berry, Carl Bass, Rhoda Butler, Curt Elicker, Michael Frost, Albert Holcomb, Debbie Maloney, George Maloney, Charles Mansell, Steve Martin, Steve Parker, Ted Pepper, Dan Smith, Rita Sparkman, David Tyler, Jimmy Rhodes, Larry Richardson, Carol Wilkes, Curran Carnel, John Andrews, Guy Long, Mary Johnson, John Lange, John Tony and Duncan Mansell.

Objectives

The objectives selected for use by the Hotel Sales Management Association are to permit a student to function on a lateral basis with professionals of hotel management and sales management personnel of our hotel industry, and to give a student an opportunity to participate in competitive events staged to upgrade theoretical efficiency in convention sales and promotion planning, and to give a student an opportunity to belong to a professional organization thereby increasing his potential as a future member of management and today's society.

ASB Forum

By DAVID COX
MASB President

First of all, I'd like to say that I believe cold weather is here to stay — bad pun! But, the fact remains that now's the time for antifreeze and long underwear.

I hope all of you commuters have good heaters. Oh yes, while I'm on the subject of commuters, how about the price of gas these days? It almost makes you think of resorting to riding the bus.

SCAM Convention

On Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 5-6, Hinds was represented at the Fall SCAM (Student Council Association of Mississippi) Convention. All junior colleges in Mississippi were represented at this meeting which was held this year at Jones County Junior College.

Delegates from Hinds were Mitchell Dillon, Margaret Anderson, Curtis McLaurin, Pam Ellington, Kathy Muse, and David Cox. William C. Oakes accompanied the group as advisor.

The usual topics of business were discussed, along with seminars outlined to aid and relate new ideas to each of the schools delegates. Many of these ideas seemed applicable to Hinds and I hope will be brought to the attention of the Senate.

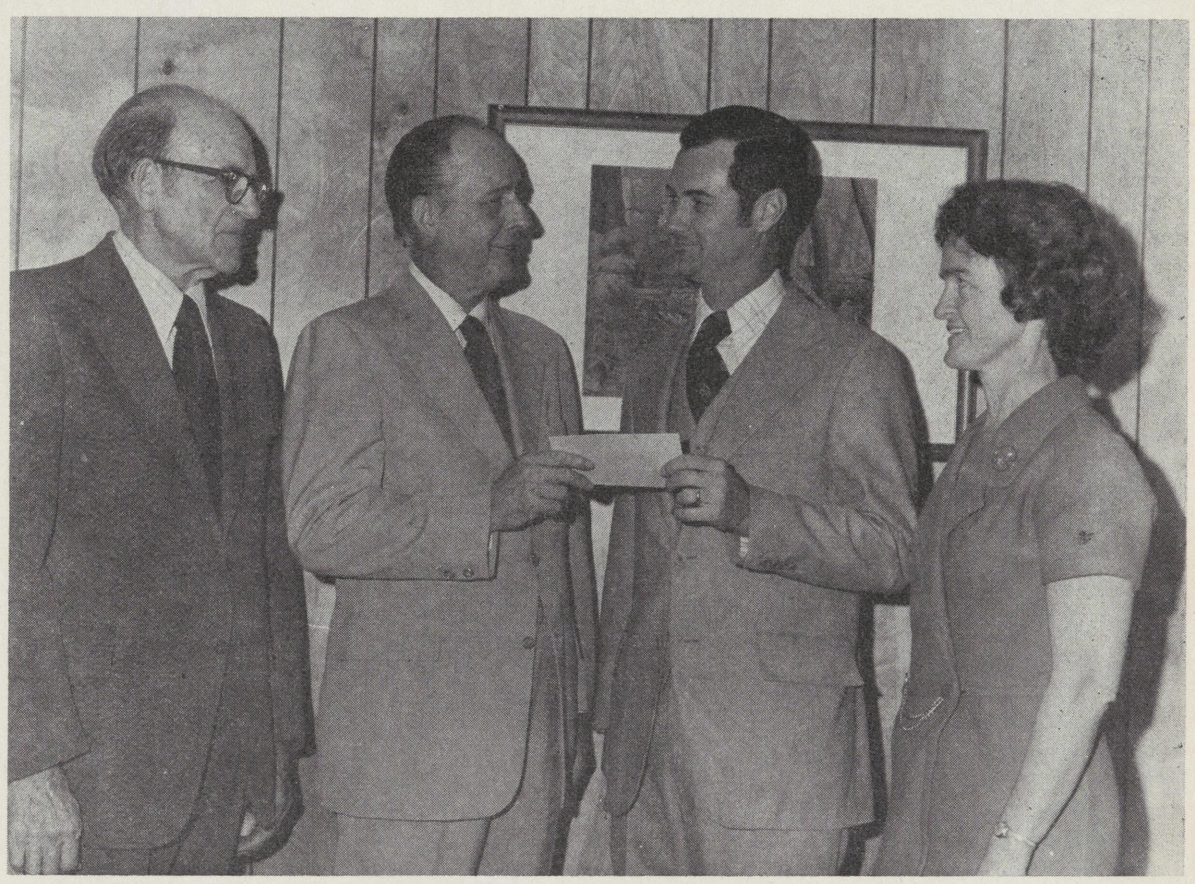
Sports

This month also begins basketball season. I hope everyone will get out, get interested, and support of team. These games will be played mostly on Monday and Thursday nights.

Events

Coming up next month will be Dorm Open House, Tuesday, Dec. 4; Choir Concert, Thursday, Dec. 6; and exams, Thursday-Friday, Dec. 13-21. Following exams will be the much-needed Christmas holidays, Friday-Monday, Dec. 21-Jan. 7, when registration for the Spring Semester begins.

May I also remind all transferring sophomores that now is the time to be planning for next year. Get your application in early for your best chance for admission to the school of your choice.



NURSING SCHOLARSHIP — The first junior college in the state and only the fifth in the nation to be funded, Hinds has received a $10,000 grant from the Allstate Foundation for the two-year nursing program carried on at Hinds. Shown receiving the funds are from left, Grady Sheffield, Business Manager at Hinds; Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President; Robert Schaefer, representing the Allstate Foundation; and Mrs. Bobbie Anderson, chairman of the Nursing Department.

Hinds PTK Conducts Annual Fall Initiation

By RICK HENSON

Fall initiation of the Gamma Lambda Chapter, Phi Theta Kappa was held in the Auditorium Thursday, Nov. 8 with the induction of 97 new members.

Honor Society

Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society, recognizes outstanding students on the junior college level. Its purpose is to promote scholarship, development of leadership and service, and the cultivation of fellowship among students.

The program began at 7 p.m. with the invocation given by Mary Cain, historian, and the welcome by Mrs. Becky Drake, sponsor of Gamma Lambda Chapter. Mrs. Drake announced the new co-sponsor, Dr. E. Rosser Wall, who is presently Dean of Students at Hinds, and introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President.

Following the speech, Mary Cain gave the history of Phi Theta Kappa, and Tim Cost told of PTK activities.

Initiation

Induction of new members was carried out by Janis Ponder, president, and Dawn Jenkins, secretary. After the initiation, announcements were made by Ray Ford, treasurer.

A reception, honoring the new members and their guests, was held in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building immediately following the initiation.

New Members

The new Phi Theta Kappa initiates are Joey Rankin, Margaret Walker, Mavis Derden, Florence Stanley, Donald Rutan, Kathy Vanzant, John Cook, Troy Donahoe, Richard Loughlin, Harry Kirby, Malinda Hamilton, Margaret Anderson, Russel Farr, Sherry England, and Betty McCollum;

Jeanette Jarmon, H. W. Smith, Richard Horne, Harry Horstmann, Woody Brown, Barbara Brown, Adele Crispin, Dalton Dennis, Samuel Everett, Susan Williams, Joe Jackson, Jim Johnson, Betty Grubbs, Pamela Brooks, Martha Skinner, Cynthia Simms, Kenneth Chapman, J. L. Lay, Carol Wall, Douglas Traweek, Nancy Sharp, Elsie Carraway, Gloria Daniels, and Keirene Griffin;

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Additional Initiates

Howard Hogg, Jimmy Gibson, Cynthia Meadows, Sarah Cook, Linda Young, Nancy Holloway, Carolyn Garner, Shirley Harrell, Henry Greer, Myra Atkisson, Clyde Miller, Shirley Johnson, James Carter, Robert Carmichael, Carol Irwin, Carroll Wilkes, Genella Williams, Pamela Sistrunk, Pamela Ellington, Dale Carr, and Charlene Wroten;

Virginia Moss, Margaret Raybon, Ray Cannada, Julie Easley, Rozanne Tuttle, Johnny Dawson, Lynn Alsworth, Regina Holland, Benjamin Mays, James Scrane, Tim Baker, Gary Eaves, Regina Cliburn, and Henry Riley.



PHI THETA KAPPA INITIATION — New members totaled 97 in the Phi Theta Kappa Fall Initiation of the Gamma Lambda Chapter, held Thursday, Nov. 8 in the Auditorium. In addition to the actual initiation, a speech was delivered by Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President, and Mrs. Rebecca Drake, chapter sponsor, told of the new co-sponsor Dr. E. Rosser Wall, Dean of Students at Hinds. Photo by Donald Melsheimer.

Players Present Two One-Act Plays Tonite, Tomorrow

London Players will present two admission-free one-act plays in the college Auditorium Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 19-20, beginning at 8:15 p m.

Both plays are produced, directed, and acted entirely by the students. The first one-act will star Mary Lewis of Jackson and Keith Houston of Belzoni, and will be produced by Stan Tucker of Harrisvi le, Mississippi.

Sandy Scott and Terry Weber, both of Jackson, will star in the second play. Mimi Carter, also of Jackson, will direct the second one-act play.

Admission is free, although seating will be limitied.

BSU : 'Organization Without Members'

By LAYNE COX

An organization without membership?

That's how Miss B. J. Frew, director of the Baptist Student Union at Hinds, describes BSU.

"It's not a membership thing. It's open to any young person who's interested enough to come. We average over 100 in attendance at a Monday night meeting."

Meetings

Weekly meetings are held every Monday night at 6:15 p.m., while Bible Study takes place on Tuesday night at 6 p.m. Both are held at the BSU Center located on the outskirts of the campus.

Other activities are morning devotion in the Raymond Room at 7:45 a.m., visitation to the nursing home on Thursdays and separate monthly meetings of the BYW (Baptist Young Women).

Usually student-directed, programs at these meetings include speakers, films, panels, dramas, and singing groups.

Major Project

Currently, a major project is raising money to help send 25 young people from the state of Mississippi to work as missionaries in the summer. These will be appointed in February.

Miss Frew commented, "Junior college students don't usually get chosen mainly because one of the requirements is that you must have 60 hours when you apply. It has happened before, however."

The BSU hopes to have raised $1,974 by the end of this year.

State Convention

The weekend of Friday - Sunday, Nov. 9-11, 19 representatives of the Hinds BSU attended their annual state convention in Starkville, Mississippi. In all, 800 college students from across the state went to the convention.

The theme was "Living the Good News." Speakers, conferences, Bible study, and campus altars

(See BSU, page 6)

Campus Art Club Open To Students

Hinds Art Club, which is open to all students, has begun holding its monthly meetings in the Art Department of the Fine Arts Building.

The Art Club, affiliated with the Mississippi Art Education Association, meets at 3 p.m. on the day which is posted on the Art Department bulletin board.

The officers of the Art Club are Chairman, Randy Miley; Vice Chairman, Bryan Austin; and Correspondents, Jeanette Jarman and Lynn Harris.

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Volleyball Champions

Hinds Smashes Gulf Coast

Hinds women's volleyball team won their fourth straight state championship over Gulf Coast Junior College in the fourth annual junior college state volleyball tournament held at the Long Beach Jr. High gym, Thursday, Nov. 15.

The HJC Eaglettes won easily over Gulf Coast in the first two games and took the first match of the evening with one sided scores of 15-2 and 15-4.

In the first game of the second match it seemed as though Gulf Coast was going to make a comebcak with a win of 15-13, but Hinds shut off the attempt and smashed Guly Coast in the next two games to win the match and the state championship, 15-2 and 15-6.

Mrs. Rene Warren had difficulty in naming any one player for an outstanding performance. "We have an overall team effort and this is what made us number one in the state," said Mrs. Warren.

She also expressed faith in the ability of the freshmen that will be returning next year for Hinds and believes that they will be as successful next year as they were this year. The Eaglettes finished the year with an 11-3 record.

The members of the championship team are Judy Cleveland, Kathy Smart, Jean Fitzhugh, Sandy Turner, Kathy McKissack, Nancy Cleveland, Diane Dove, Melinda Miller, Robin Gibson, Jane Hobbs, Debbie Wiginton, Mary Vedros, and Becky Brown.

EMJC Lions Defeat Hinds 43-22 In Final Season Game

Hinds suffered a 43-22 loss to East Mississippi in the last seasonal game at Raymond to end its season with a disappointing 4-6 record.

In the first quarter Hinds drew first blood on a 29-yard run by halfback Phillip Hales with the PAT converted by Tim Brantley. EMJC quickly countered with a 14-yard pass from Dwane Taylor to Edward Walker. Charley Miller kicked the extra point and evened the score, 7-7.

In the second stanza the Lions quarterback, Dwane Taylor, threw a three yarder to Mark Seals for EMJC's second score of the game. Charley Miller again made the PAT making the score at halftime, 7-14.

East Mississippi came out in the second half and scored three times in the third quarter on passes from Dwane Taylor to Randy Lassiter, Edward Walker and Mark Seals. Miller converted all the extra points making the score, 7-35.

In the fourth quarter Hinds scored on the first play from scrimmage on a 49-yard run by halfback Frank Boyd. Tim Brantley threw for the game's last TD to Boyd on a ten-yard pass, Brantley then threw to James Crain for the two point coinversion. EMJC ended the scoring with a safety making the final score, 22-43.



REBOUNDING — The key to Hinds' game of Monday, Nov. 12, with Mississippi Delta Jr. College was rebounding. Shown is Harry Brown (32) as he tries his best to recover a rebound, while Alfred Sims (30) Hinds' leading rebounder, looks on. Photo by Don Melsheimer.

Hinds Loses First Two Games

Behind the strong defensive play of Ernest Walker, the Eagles were defeated by Mississippi Delta Junior College of Moorhead, 58-41, Monday, Nov. 12.

Coach Bob Garrison, head coach, believes the defensive effort is all right, but thinks his offense could pick up a little and get organized, take the right shots and stop playing individually and play as a team.

Garrison hopes his team will start getting more rebounds by getting into better position after the shot. Poor percentage of shots made also hurt the Eagles.

Garrison admits that the height advantage of the other teams is where they suffer most, "We have to take the outside shots because we don't have the height for the inside game."

Alfred Sims was cited by Garrison for his outstanding rebounding against taller men and Ernest Walker was commended for an overall good game.

While Delta had three men in double figures, Hinds had only two. Ernest Walker was the high scorer for the Eagles with 14 points. Bruce Reedom was the only other Eagle in doubles with 10 points. Next was Danny Oliver with six.

Bi-Monthly Sports Review

By ERIC JOHNSON

Better Refs, Now!

If you have ever attended a football game in the junior college division, not necessarily Hinds, you have probably noticed how terribly inconsistent the officiating has been.

One game in particular had a great deal of inconsistency present in the officiating. That was the game between Hinds and East Mississippi in which the refereeing reached the peak of ineptitude that the referees seemed to be trying to attain all season.

Why should these referees be consistently wrong and show so much laxity in doing their job? Coach Durwood Graham can't figure it out, after all, these men are paid $45 each game. That is $15 dollars an hour or more for a not altogether satisfactory job.

So, in December a meeting will be convened by Mississippi junior college coaches in which, according to Graham, the main topic will be what to do about the situation and why these men, who supposedly claim to do the job for the enjoyment of the game and not the monetary rewards, keep asking for raises and increases in travel pay.

Graham believes the referees are not doing the job they are getting paid for. They are supposed to call the game fairly and objectively. But, for some reason the officials seem reluctant to throw their flag.

Hinds has the most money in the junior college division yet they can't feed the players, who usually wind up at Mr. K's getting a hamburger.

It is not only bad calls on penalties, or no calls at all, that get the coaches angry, but calls such as who has the ball after fumbles. Twice, Hinds was deprived of two fumble recoveries that should have been given to them, but taken away on bad calls by the referees.

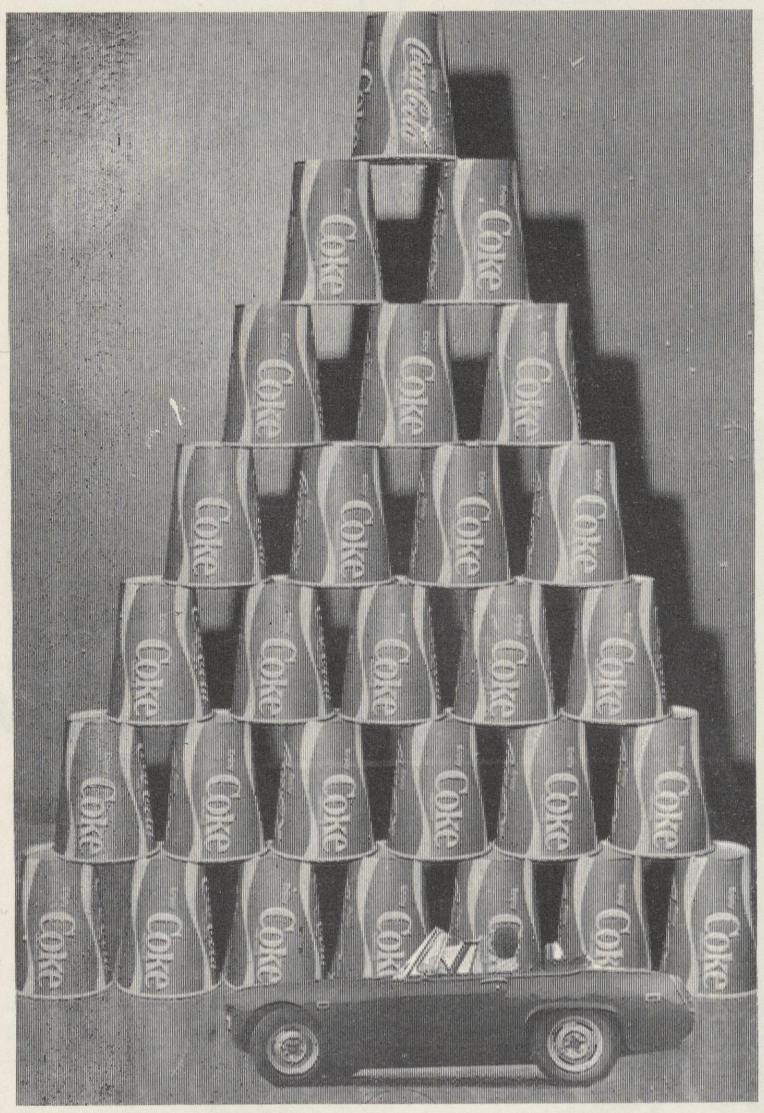
Hinds, according to Graham, recovered two fumbles that the officials wouldn't give them. On one of those fumbles the referees said that the ball was pulled away from an East Mississippi runner in a pile-up. The purpose of the defense is to take the ball from the offense.

When there is a pile-up it's anybody's ball, whoever comes up with the ball has it. "When you're under a pile of people you have the ball taken away from you but you also take the ball from them," commented Graham.

One other time the ball was definitely fumbled by East Miss. and Hinds definitely recovered the ball, but the ball was given back to East Miss. Later the referee admitted to making a bad call by blowing the whistle too soon.

Coach Graham also is disgruntled over the way the athletes are treated at Hinds. Others claim the players are too priviledged, getting too much time off from classes before the game when other organizations are allowed excused absences for their field trips.

Graham says the athletes, not just football players, are not fed properly in the cafeteria. They come in from practice hot and hungry and can't get enough to eat standing in line. Why can't they?



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ART EXHIBIT — Standing in front of a five-story high Picasso work of art located in Chicago, Illinois, are some of the art trip students touring downtown Chicago during the three-day art department-sponsored trip, Friday-Sunday, Oct. 26-28. Photo by Bob Dunaway.

BSU . . .

filled the weekend's program

Officers

BSU officers are Johnny Sumrall, president; and Regina Cliburn, Jean Claire McCraney, and Nancy Wilson, program chairmen. The officers make up the Executive Coun-

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cil, and with their committees, they form the Greater Council.

Miss Frew is in her 16th year as BSU director at Hinds. She is the first full-time director Hinds has ever had, although the organization itself has been around for quite a while.

Spelling Program.

same stuff students had been having all their lives." She felt that it didn't make sense to give students the same things in college that they'd had all through school.

So Miss Mounger decided to make her own program. She says, "I worked first with my students in my classes and I found out what was bad and what was good." She also comments, "I eliminated a lot of stuff right away, because I could see that it was turning students off."

'Explanation'

Miss Mounger feels that college students need "quick explanations that they can apply immediately, and pick up and go on." She continues, "Also, I learned that college students don't need a lot of drill. They just need to get the idea and understand thoroughly, then apply it."

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At this time the Media Lab opened. Miss Mounger had written several programs and revised them. She worked for a year on putting the final programs on cassettes.

Learning System

Then the Learning System came into being. Hinds students are familiar with this through learning objectives. This meant that Miss Mounger had to revise all her cassettes to fit in with the Learning System. She finally got a suitable program known as "Exercises Sequenced for Perception, Sound, and Symbol."

Besides this program, there are three others. "Spelling By Principles" was developed by a community college and is made up of pre-tests and post-tests before and after each chapter. Mrs. McRaney put the tests on cassettes, filling in with her own words, thus making a second program.

Mnemonics, meaning learning to spell by memory, or, as Miss Mounger explains, using "some gimmick or technique to remember," was a third program.

The fourth program, "Words And Color," is designed for students having an unusually hard time learning and who learns better by feeling than by seeing and hearing.

Students interested in the program talk with a member of the Reading Department and tell what their particular problem is. Each is given a folder and work with the materials in the folder. It is basically a self-study type of program, with the student learning at his own speed.

Credit

Right now there is no credit given for participating in the program, unless a student enrolls in reading course 1212 at the beginning of the semester and states to the teacher that his purpose is to improve his spelling. Then he works on nothing but spelling if he desires, and still gets two hours credit for the course.

Interested students may drop by the reading laboratory on the second floor of the Auditorium and ask for some of the materials used in helping with spelling problems. Miss Mounger's and Mrs. McRaney's offices are also located on the second floor of the Auditorium, and will be glad to be of help.

Self-Study . . .

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man of the Mathematics Department at Chattanooga State Technical Institute, Chattanooga, Tennessee, will be concerned with the mathematics and natural sciences department of Hinds.

The educational program, humanities, and social sciences will be evaluated by Charles Duesner, Hillsborough Community College of Tampa, Florida.

Dr. James H. Frazier, Dean of the Division of Occupational Education, Galveston College, Galveston, Texas, will be responsible for the areas of faculty, industrial-technical-vocational programs.

Financial Resources

The physical plant and financial resources will be evaluated by Espin Bullock, Dean of Business Affairs, Pensacola Jr. College, Pensacola, Florida.

Dr. Joe B. Rushing, Chancellor at Tarrant County Jr College, Fort Worth, Texas, will be concerned with the purpose of Hinds and the organization and administration.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER	
19-20	Tournament at Hinds
27 (Tu.)	Holmes (there)
29 (Th.)	Holmes (here)
DECEMBER	
3 (Mon.)	Utica (there)
6 (Th.)	Southwest (here)
10 (Mon.)	Co-Lin (there)
JANUARY	
8 (Tu.)	Jones (there)
10 (Th.)	Co-Lin (here)
15 (Tu.)	Pearl River (here)
19 (Sat.)	Gulf Coast (here)
24 (Th.)	Meridian (there)
26 (Sat.)	Utica (there)
28 (Mon.)	Meridian (here)
31 (Th.)	Southwest (here)
FEBRUARY	
2 (Sat.)	Gulf Coast (there)
5 (Tu.)	Pearl River (there)
7 (Th.)	Jones (here)

Cope-Out . . .

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er is plagued by the Cigarette Syndrome — ideally dreaming of owning a spread in Marlboro Country, and having the freshness of springtime at his fingertips.

Needless to say, the only spread he will have will be on his Intensive Care hospital bed, and his freshness sensation will be experienced via an oxygen mask.

The defense rests.

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CONCERT PRACTICE — Being directed by Leslie Reeves, choir director, the Hinds Choir is practicing for their annual Christmas Concert, the theme being "The Old-Fashioned Christmas — The Promise of the Star." The program is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Also being included in the performance are the Clefs, the Girls' Ensemble, and four specials to be sung by the Children's Choir. Photo by Bob Hodges.

HJC Choir Performs Seasonal Production

Clefs, Girls' Ensemble Incorporating Efforts Towards Christmas Program

By KAREN GAMBLE

Hinds Choir will present its annual Christmas Program Thursday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Theme

"The Old--Fashioned Christmas —The Promise of the Star" will be the theme of this year's presentation.

Performing at the Christmas Program will be the Hinds Choir led by James L. Reeves, Choir Director. Incorporated in the Choir are members of the Clefs and the Girl's Ensemble, both directed by Mrs. Geneva Reeves.

The Clefs is a group of twelve girls and boys, all members of the choir, who will present old-time favorites like "Pine Cones and Holly Berries," "Christmas Was Meant for Children," and "Carol of Star."

Made up of nine female members from the choir, the Girl's Ensemble will sing "Poor Mary," "Star Lullaby," and "Do You Hear What I Hear."

Children's Choir

Due to the ovation of the Children's Choir last year, young voices will be heard this year, a so. Directed by Mrs Reeves, 21 grammar school-age children, mostly those of Hinds faculty members, will sing with the accompaniment of the 83 choir members, "I Heard the Bells On Christmas Day," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and "O, Holy Night." The children will sing

(See Choir, page 4)

Open House Day Create Competitive Dorm Decorations

By ROGER DOOLITTLE

Everyone is invited to attend Dormitory Open House, set Tuesday, Dec. 11, from 3-5 p.m. for men's dormitories and 7-9 p.m. for women's dormitories.

In preparation for the annual event, the women students will compete for prizes by decorating lobbies and dormitory room doors

Judges for the contest, who will choose the winning displays most depicting a combination of originality, religious scenery, and artistic design, are to be picked from the faculty and staff members by the house councils of each women's residence hall.

(See Open House, page 6)

Senators Plan Activities

By PAM ELLINGTON

Hinds Associated Student Body (ASB), desiring to be an effective student government, is composed of Executive, Legislative, Judicial, and ASB Committee branches.

Four Branches

The first of these four branches, the Executive, is made up of the ASB officers. These officers are President, Mitchell Dillon, Utica; Vice President, Curtis McLaurin, Jackson; Secretary-Treasurer, Jeri Fleming, Vicksburg; Men's President, David Cox, Jackson; and Women's President, Margaret Anderson, Bolton.

Senate is the legislative authority of the ASB. The Senate is composed of commuting, dormitory, and organization senators; the Men's ASB and Women's ASB Presidents; the ASB officers and executive committee chairmen; and commuting, dormitory, and organization representatives.

Main Job

The primary duty of Senate is that of representing the Hinds students. It is the goal of Senate to plan student activities and events coordinated around student interest.

Advised by Leonard Byrd, drafting instructor, James Pope, counselor, and William C. Oakes, director of student activities, the Senate meets each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the Student Union Building.

Members

The members of the Senate include ASB officers; Women's Executive Council members; organization and dormitory senators, and dormitory and organization representative.

Members of the Women's Executive Council include Margaret Anderson, WASB President and

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Two-Day Voting Dec. 11-12 For HJC Campus Favorites

Voting for Campus Favorites has been set Tuesday-Wednesday, Dec. 11-12 from 9 a.m-3 p.m. in Room 209, Student Union Building.

As a result of the student balloting, 16 Campus Favorites, eight sophomores and eight freshmen, will be chosen and featured in the 1974 "Eagle," the college yearbook.

The favorites will include four boys and four girls from both the freshman and sophomore classes. The sophomore boy and girl each receiving the highest number of votes will be awarded the title of Mr. and Miss Hinds Jr. College. Student identification is required for voting.

Prior to the election, nomination petitions, which are due Friday, Dec. 7 at 3 p.m., may be obtained from and returned to the Public Relations Office, Room 116, Student Union Building. When returned, the petition should preferably include a wallet-size photo of the nominee, and must be signed by both the nominee and the nominator.

Library Books Due At Semester End

By JEFFERY JAMES

"All books are due in the library (Tuesday) Dec. 11," announced Earline Magers, Circulation Librarian at the McLendon Library.

Students must clear library fines and overdue books before they are allowed to take semester exams. Students who have overdue books from the library must show a clearance slip before they are allowed to take their exams.

Students who have cleared in the library may be given special permission by a librarian to check out books on a day-to-day basis until semester exams begin. The fine on books is five cents on a 14-day book and ten cents per day on three-day books.

Mrs. Magers also said, "Because of the need for keeping reserve books available to as many students as possible, the fines are higher, a fine of 25 cents an hour or fraction of an hour and ten cents for each additional hour."

Campus Literary Magazine Illustrates Student Creativity

By STAN TUCKER

Soon to appear on campus will be a literary magaine called "The Sampler" which will contain poems, short stories, essays, and illustrations by students.

Appearing in "The Sampler" will be seven poems, two short stories, and one essay. All will be accompanied by illustrations by Mike Dawson, artist of "The Sampler."

Staff members or readers, as Jeanine Crockett, editor of "The Sampler," called them, are Keith Houston, Stanley Hastings, Terry Weber, and Gill Nicholson. Faculty advisors are Mrs. Elaine Hughes and Mrs. Retta Porter.

Speaking about the lack of student participation in contributing material, Miss Crockett said she hoped that people would be more interested in "The Sampler" next year after the students have a chance to see what it is about.

Distribution of the magazine will be at the end of the fall semester or the beginning of the spring semester, and best of all—it's free.



SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN — Presenting the donated toys collected in the recent Toys for Tots Campaign conducted in Raymond and on campus by the Distribution Marketing Technology Club, is David Cofer, campaign chairman and club reporter, to Major B. T. Lewis, representing the Salvation Army located in Jackson. The collected toys will be distributed at Christmas to underprivileged children. Photo by Mack Baker.

Scarcity Of Letters Shows Usual Apathy

Within the past few weeks there seem to be more and more gripes arising from the student body about school in general — the teachers' piling on homework, more tests, lack of parking spaces, cafeteria food, papers and reports due, parking tickets, upcoming finals, high prices on gas, etc.

Well, most of these problems have been with students at this time of the semester for many years; they're nothing new.

And unfortunately, there is another problem (this newspaper's, and not the students') that isn't new either — most students are unwilling to do anything about their problems other than just letting their friends know that they have them. Very few students will attempt to seek a solution to the problems facing them; most find it more consoling (and easier) just to gripe and gripe.

For those students who are consoled and happy with their complaining, they may as well keep it up, because they probably will anyway, but for those students tired of complaining and getting no results, why not take just a couple of minutes and write a letter to the Hindsonian editor asking for publication in the college newspaper, "The Hindsonian"?

To date, the editor has received only one letter from a student, and there have been seven issues of the paper, not including this one. Since the beginning of the year, the "Letters Policy" has been carried on the editorial page, listing the few, very simple requirements for having a letter published. We have ceased carrying the "Letter Policy" at this time due to a lack of letters.

Of course, simply having a letter published in the paper does not guarantee a solution to the problem, but how could it hurt? Only rarely does a student have a problem which a few other students don't have, also. And most people (teachers included) will give more attention to a problem confronting a number of students than a problem concerning just one or two students.

Let one's feelings be known through a letter in the cmpus newspaper, and the student might be surprised at the number of students who share the same problems, ideas, gripes, or feelings in general, even if in silence.

Isn't it worth a try?

Team Needs Stu dent Support

To date, there have been four basketball games, not including the two-day tournament on campus, two of the games being played here. They are played inside, without the weather affecting the games in any way.

But why is there so little attendance and school spirit? What students do come to the games hardly make any sound, like cheering the Eagles when a good shot is made by a team member.

The basketball team needs the students' support. A cheering student body builds morale and confidence for the team and lets them know the students still care for Hinds' team and the students support the team, no matter what.

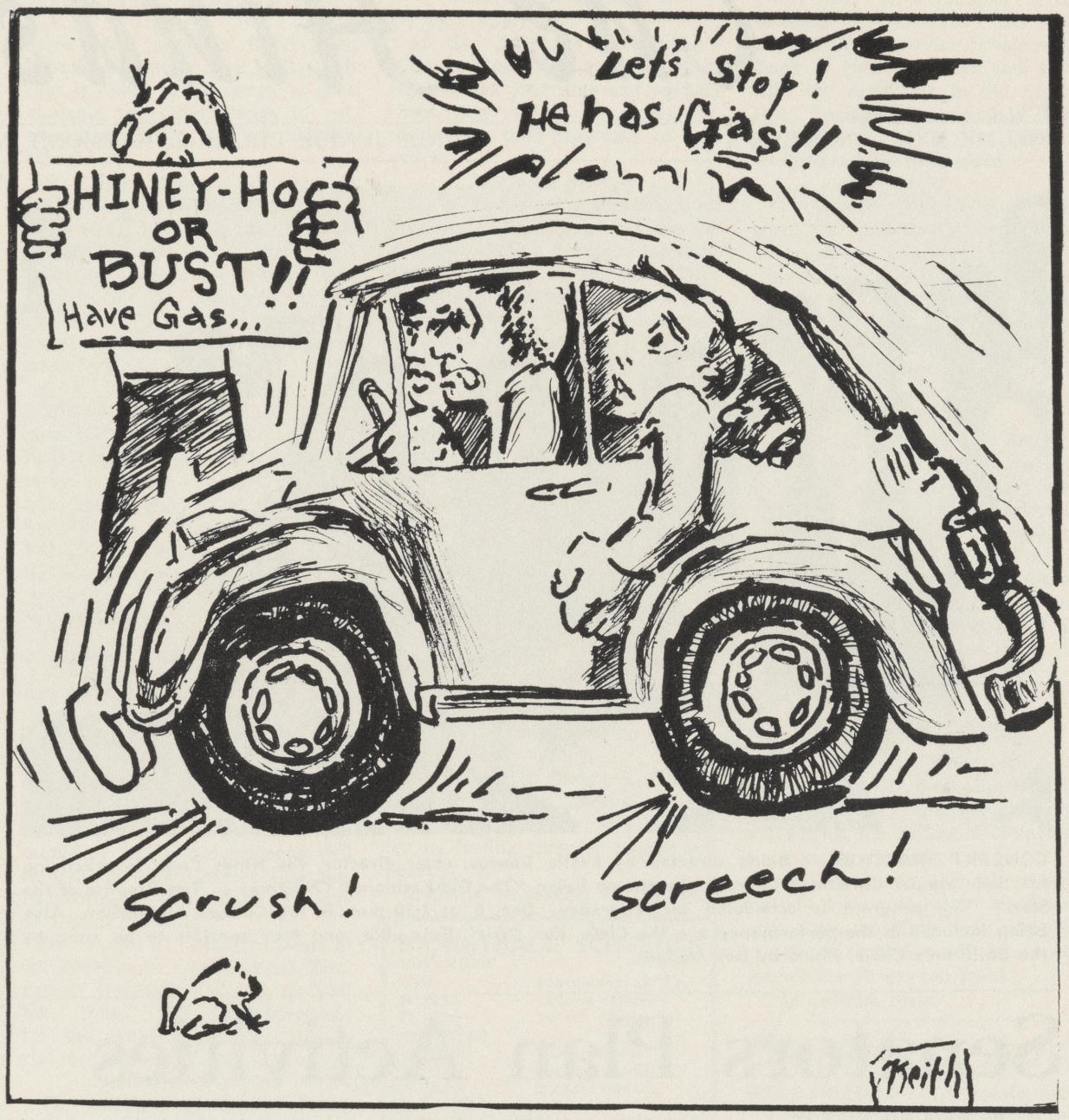
A strong showing of student spirit and student numbers is needed at the home games, so why not attend and urge the team to do its best and make the school proud of it?

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ASB Leaders Attend SCAM Confab

By RICK HENSON

Representing Hinds, six ASB members attended the Student Council Association of Mississippi Junior Colleges fall convention, Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 5-6 at Jones County Jr. College.

Representatives

Sponsor William C. Oakes, with an all-sophomore group of Associated Student Body representatives attended the convention at which organized student leadership was discussed. The Hinds representatives were Mitchell Dillon, ASB president; Margaret Anderson, WASB president; Pam Ellington, WEC member; Kathy Muse, WEC member; David Cox, MASB president; and Curtis McLaurin, ASB vice president.

After a welcome address by Dr. Terrell Tisdale, President, Jones County Jr. College, the guest speaker, Dr O. L. Hargis of Central Christian Church, Hattiesburg, gave a humorous oration.

Seminars

The representatives then attended four seminars which concerned separate topics. The first concerned group dynamics, or ways of functioning as an effective unit in student leadership. Next, goals and objectives were discussed. Then attention turned to the qualities necessary of good leadership and the seminar was rounded out with instructions in parliamentary procedures.

Following the seminars, a banquet was held at which the "Show Stoppers," from R. H. Watkins High School, Laurel, provided entertainment.

The second meeting hosted guest speaker, Brad Dye, Mississippi State Treasurer, before the general business session was resumed.



MS PROCLAMATION — At the recent signing of a proclamation by Gov. William Waller proclaiming Multiple Sclerosis Week in Mississippi, are onlookers Bob Hodges, MS Board member and Hinds Circle K advisor; Charles Banks, Hinds Circle K member; Charles Griffin, MS State Chairman; Gov. Waller; Mrs. Dorothy Woods, MS Board member; Jeff White, Hinds Circle K member; and Hubert Street, MS Board mmber. The Hinds Circle K Club has adopted MS as one of its projects, and in addition to conducting a spring MS drive to raise money, is participating in a Circle K fund raising by working in a MS booth at Jackson Mall, Saturday, Dec. 8.

+COPE-OUT

By PAM ELLINGTON
+Humor in a di-Jest form

Holiday Job Woes

The Holiday Season is upon us, and one knows what that means, right? Part-time holiday employment.

The aforestated fiasco is prone to develop circa mid-October when the quest of finding a job develops, unfortunately. Generally, the scene is a large, well-known department store. On such an occasion it is advised that one take whatever job is offered.

Following an extensive interview consisting of completing a 12-page application (loaded with such jewels as "Name every school you have ever attended and the dates? and "Are you pregnant, near-sighted, and/or mentally ill?") and talking for a full 15 seconds with a hyperactive personnel manager characterized by a crewcut and ulcers, the lucky prospective employee suddenly has a Holiday Greetings nametag stapled upon her lapel, and is subjected to watching a pre-1950 film on how to gift-wrap anything with six inches of paper or less, without really trying, (or knowing how).

She is further instructed to always have a smile on her angelic face, to never chew gum, and to never wear jeans during working hours.

Hence the victim is subjected to the undue torture of gift-wrapping for many and varied shoppers.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"I SAY THESE STUDENTS NEED OUR INDULGENCE, PATIENCE, & UNDERSTANDING, SYMPATHY AND FORBEARANCE---THEN WE BUILD TH' ROUGHEST FINAL WE CAN THINK UP AND FLUNK HELL OUT OF THEM."

Dr. Fisher Returns From Washington After Meeting Of Physician Assistants

By NANCY YELVERTON

Dr. Donald Fisher of the Science Department has returned from the meeting of the American Association of Physician Assistant Programs Evaluation Committee held in Washington, D. C.

A physician assistant, as defined by the American Medical Association, is: "a skilled person qualified by academic experience and practical on-the-job training to provide patient service under the supervision and direction of a licensed physician who is responsible for the performance of that assistant."

Duties

Duties of the physician assistant include: taking patient histories, physical examinations, performing venous and arterial punctures, wound sutering after checked by physician, dressing changes, es, recording electrocardiograms, and performing routine laboratory tests.

Hinds and the University of Mississippi Medical Center are cosponsors of a physician assistant training program and a part of the 50-member American Association of Physician Assistants Program. The Association wants to evaluate how the physician assistant is progressing in on-the-job training, how physicians look at physician assistants, and how each member program in the nation compares with the others.

Evaluating Committee

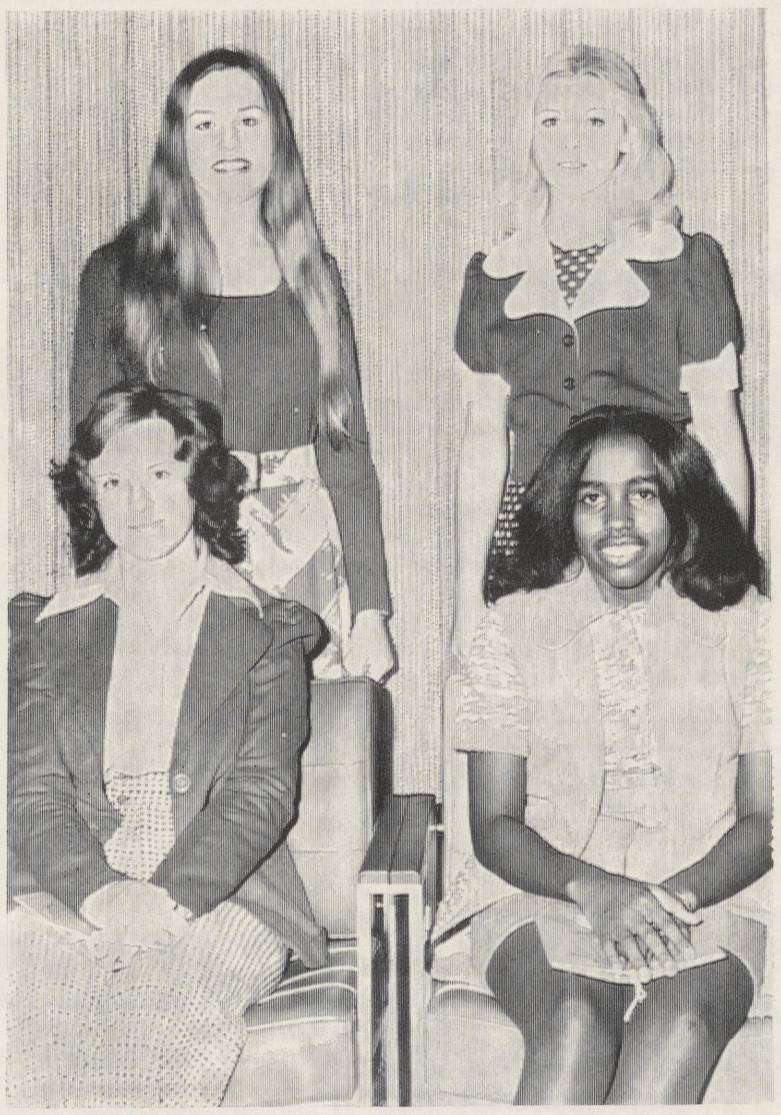
An evaluating committee was appointed to evaluate the physician assistant programs across the nation. Fisher, who is co-director and executive officer of the Physicians Assistant Program of the University of Mississippi Medical Center, was chosen to be mid-south representative of this five-member committee and to help to develop an instrument which can be used to evaluate the programs.

A proposal was drawn up by the committee to be submitted to the national association's membership for approval. The proposal stated which aspects of the program the committee wanted to evaluate. This proposal was approved, and plans now are to gain financial support across the nation to finance this evaluation.

Committee Investigation

The committee is expected to investigate areas which will benefit medical students, but which the students may not have thought of looking into.

Thus, the committee will evaluate physician assistant programs all over the nation, and make changes and improvements where they are needed.



FSA OFFICERS — Recently elected officers of the Jackson Branch Future Secretaries Association include, from left, seated. Dolly Shumski, president; Jenella Williams, vice president; standing, Judy Webb, corresponding secretary; and Janet Joy, recording secretary. Not pictured is Carrie Montgomery, treasurer, and the two faculty advisors, Jewel Adcock and Dell Broadway. The FSA is sponsored by the Malabouchia Chapter, the local Jackson chapter, of the National Secretaries Association.

ASB Forum

ASB Announces Pinch

By MITCHELL DILLON
ASB President

Well, fellow students, our President and the Congress are about to tell us, with a new law, what we've known all along.

There is only so much natural resources to accommodate a world geared to the luxuries of driving, flying, and other small luxuries that have been taken for granted. This first restriction of not driving on Sunday and turning our thermostats down may be the beginning of the end, at least for a few years, of our over-affluent way of life.

Other sources of energy such as those used by our space industry on extended fights, have been within our grasp as a nation, for several years But for set economic reasons, meaning the number of people and the billions of dollars affected by such a change in energy sources, the changing over of these new sources has been put off for reasons I believe we will see within the next few years.

It could cause a near-depression with the number of jobs lost from the present energy source directions. Re-training in new fields and broadening the training in some technical fields will be needed before this present turmoil subsides.

Let me add that President Nixon finds himself, **by an act of fate,** to be president at this time. We need to give him our support and understanding.

Let us pray that history does not blame him for high unemployment and the hardships that it may create. The blame equally lies on many Congresses and many Presidents.

In closing, one of the first means to save billions of gallons of gasoline would be for Congress to pass a law that the bureaucrats in HEW be required to walk to work and let the children of this nation walk to their neighborhood school. This would allow the working taxpayers to ride to work and not freeze to death when they get there.

As for us at Hinds, let's do our part by forming car pools and writing our Congressmen about the waste of our national resources in the form of tyrannical social experiments with our young people.

Happenings

DECEMBER

3—BSU, 6:15 p.m., 209 Union Bldg.
—Wesley, 6:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts. Bldg.
—WEC, 4 p m., Conference Room, Math Bldg.
—Basketbal.—Hinds vs Utica (here)
4—Newman, 6:15 p.m., 121 Union Bldg.
—Women's Basketball—Hinds vs Delta State (here)
6—Basketball—Hinds vs Southwest (there)
—Christmas Concert, 7:30 p.m., Auditorium
—Circle K, 5:45 p.m., 209 Union Bldg.
—ASTRA
—Women's Basketball—Hinds vs Southwest (there)
7 —Campus Favorites petitions due 3 p.m. to Public Relations Office, 116 Student Union Bldg.
10—BSU, 6:15 p.m , 209 Union Bldg.
—Wesley, 6:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.
—WEC, 4 p.m., Conference Room, Math Bldg.
—Basketball — Hinds vs Co-Lin (there)
11—Newman. 6:15 p.m., 121 Union Bldg
—BSA, 7:30 p.m., 121 Union Bldg.
—Open House—Boys' Dorms, 3-5 p.m.; Girls' Dorms, 7-9 p.m.
11-12—Campus Favorites Elections, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.
13—Circle K, 5:45 p.m., 209 Union Bldg.
—ASTRA
—Women's Basketbal — Hinds vs Holmes (there)



LENDON PLAYERS — Producing a series of student-directed plays entitled, "Night of the One-Acts," the Lendon Players presented the one-acts Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 19-20. Giving a dramatic showing on stage in the College Auditorium are left, Terry Weber of Jackson, and Sandy Scott, also from Jackson. Photo by Don Melsheimer.

BSU Members Attend Seminar

Attending the Mississippi Baptist Student Convention at Starkville the weekend of Friday-Sunday, Nov. 9-11, were 19 members of the Hinds Baptist Student Union.

The BSU members met at the First Baptist Church in Starkville with approximately 800 other college students from across the state in attendance.

Members Attending

Those attending from Hinds were B. J. Frew, BSU director; Johnny Sumrall, president; Gean Claire McCraney, program chairman; Jeff Strong; Wayne Bridges; Janet Nail; and Brenda Gray;

Heather Adams; Alicia Fortenberry; Martha Kyle; Bland Walker; Gerry Clinton; Carol Etheridge; Kathy Channell; Regina Holland; and Susan Spence.

Speakers

Presiding at the convention was David Jones of Mississippi State University. Speakers for the weekend included Dr. Douglas Ezell, assistant professor of New Testament at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas; Dr Owen Cooper, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Yazoo City; and Dr. Earl Kelly, executive secretary-treasurer-elect, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

The theme of the convention was "Living the Good News." All programs were centered around this topic.

The convention opened Friday night with activities such as a congregational singing and several speakers.

Saturday morning, activities consisted of speakers, music, prayer and conferences. The Northeast Mississippi Jr. College BSU choir was featured.

Open House

Saturday afternoon, the Ole Miss BSU choir presented a program. Later, Open House was held in the Baptist Student Center at Mississippi State University The Mississippi State College for Women choir entertained Saturday night. Sunday morning, the convention closed after prayer, speeches, and music had been presented.

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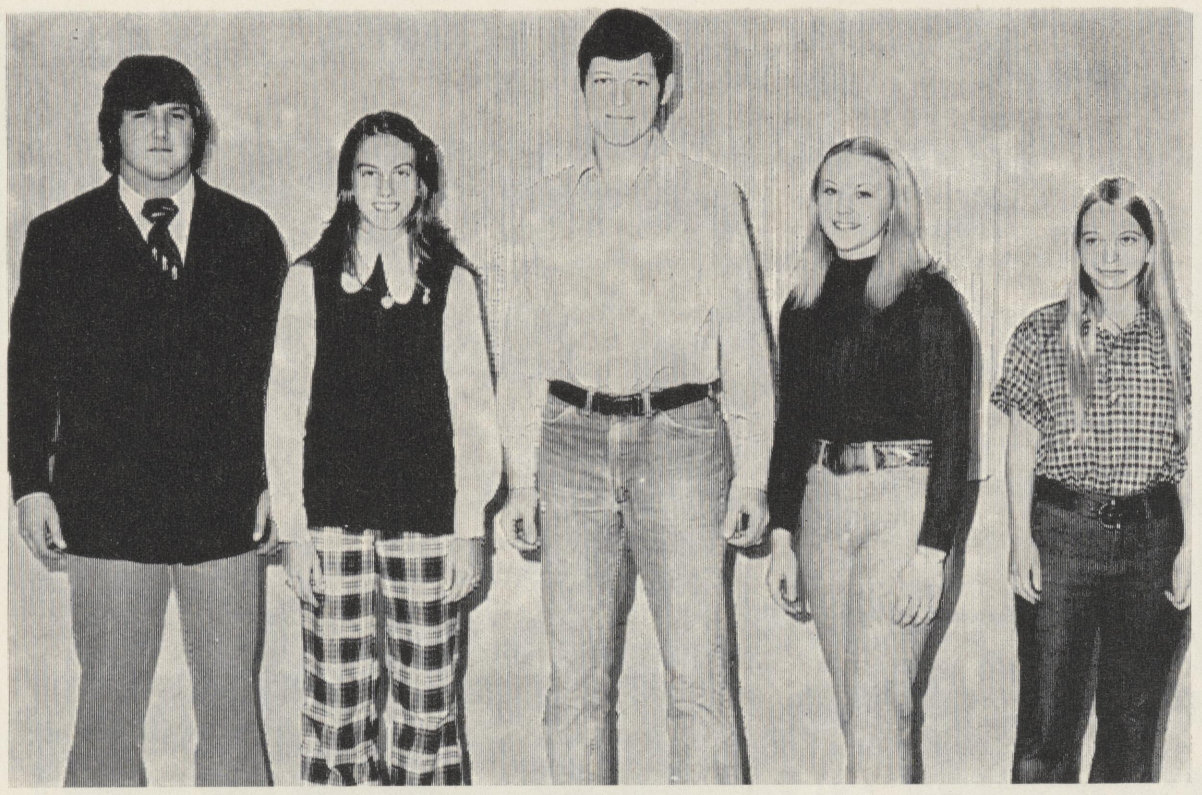
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Many and varied are the shoppers' gifts as well. Gifts range from a can of hairspray to a Eucalyptus leaf floral arrangement.

Favorite gifts include: king-sized pillows, imported Italian marble tables, and floor lamps. Oftentimes it is requested that the latter be wrapped so as to resemble a box of candy. (???)

Days pass and suddenly Christmas Eve arrives. This is the magic time when the store suddenly becomes a reasonable facsimile for Grand Central Station during rush hour. Gifts by this time desparately range from last year's dusty models of Vegematics to chartreuse shorty pajamas. The store is open until 11:59 p.m. and then generously closes so its deserving and worthy employees may enjoy Christmas.

There is a lesson to be learned in the preceeding . . . somewhere. Perhaps the power of the gift-wrapper is underestimated. After all she is known for her negligence in wrapping over price tags In the words of a favorite holiday personage, "Ho, ho, ho . . . "



FFA OFFICERS — Recently elected to head the FFA Club on campus are Denson Robinson, sentinal, sophomore from Canton; Linda Augustine, secretary, freshman from Raymond; Leonard Beatty, president, from Pulaski; Jonce Blaine, vice president, sophomore from Jackson; and Gay Gilmore, treasurer, sophofrom Jackson. Not pictured is John Herzog, reporter, a Raymond freshman. Sponsors of the FFA Club, which meets monthly, are Thad Owens and Dr. Troy Majure. An upcoming project of the club is that of entering a float in the Dixie National Parade later this winter.

Close Family Favors HJC

By KAREN GAMBLE

What's the feeing of having three members of one family at a junior college?

Well, assuredly one member will have a little extra money to lend to the other, and among the three of them, one is bound to find a ride home.

Maureen, James, Danny

Who could be so lucky? The Coughlins—Maureen, James, and Danny. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coughlin of Jackson are the parents of these three Hinds blonde-haired freshmen and of four other children.

All three Coughlins graduated from St Joseph High School in Jackson and all three are in different fields of study.

Twins

June Maureen and James Marion are 18-year old twins. Maureen plans to be a medical records technician while James is majoring in Police Science. James is presently employed by the City of Jackson in addition to attending school.

Danny, 16-years old, decided to graduate one year early from high school. Taking general courses at Hinds, Danny is an employee of the United Postal Service.

While James and Danny are roommates at Eastside Dormitory, Maureen suddenly found the three could no longer live under the same roof and, consequently, is rooming in Main Dormitory.

"Close Family"

When asked her feelings about her two brothers and herself going to the same junior college, Maureen said, "I don't know what it would feel like if I didn't have them here cause we're a real close family and they make me feel secure."

While their mother is a busy housewife, the Cough'ins' father is a sales representative for Bristol Laboratories.

Choir . . .

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alone "Up On the Housetop."

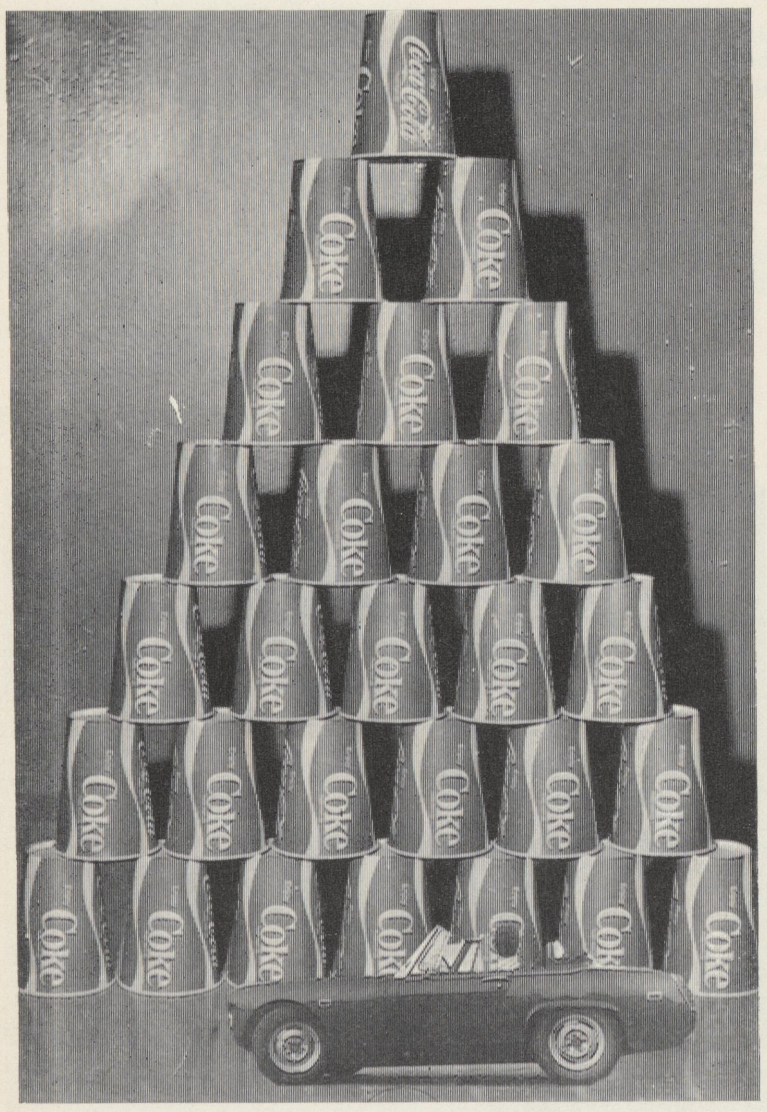
Assistant director for the Christmas Program is Barney McCann. Narrator for the event will be Mary Lewis, with the accompanists being McCann and Pam Shepherd.

Songs

Other songs to be presented by the Choir will be "Sleigh Ride," "Deck the Halls," "Masters in This Hall," "Christmas Music for Voices," "Star Carol," "O, Harken Ye," "Night Journey," and "Silent Night."

The Hinds Christmas Program, known to draw crowds second only to that of graduation, may allow audiences to its dress rehearsal Wednesday, Dec. 5, to accommodate the large crowd expected.

When asked her feelings on the outcome of the Christmas Program to be presented by the Choir, Mrs Reeves replied, "We're trying to sing the type songs that will make the people leave the Auditorium singing."



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Bi-Monthly Sports Review

By ERIC JOHNSON

What makes a championship team?

What factors are necessary for the production of a team of championship caliber?

But wait. How do you develop a team that wins the title consistently, consecutively, and so powerfully as the women's volleyball team of Hinds has done, that is, four years straight.

It is difficult enough to mold a team into a form that is good enough to win one consecutive championship. But, on the Hinds campus it seems to be a little known fact that a coach from Hinds has produced a team that has been able to win a championship title four years running.

Rene Warren, coach of two major women's sports at Hinds, has shaped teams of such overpowering strength in her four-year volleyball coaching career at Hinds that she has been able to win four junior college titles in a row.

Most coaches will tell you that the mental attitude of the players is what determines the outcome of a game. A participant must want to win to have any chance. If a team does not have a strong will to win, if a team doesn't believe they are going to win, they won't.

Many games have been won on mental attitude (desire to win) and usually the team with the most desire will win. Mrs. Warren has provided her team with a ready-made mental attitude.

"Freshmen returning next year know what they will have to do to win. Once you start winning you never think of losing, you don't know what losing is," said Warren.

"As a coach, you know what it takes to win the next championship after you have already won four straight. I was proud to coach such dedicated girls. Our winning this title was an example of a team effort and great mental attitude. It was an honor coaching a group of girls with that attitude," commented Warren.

There were six sophomores on the volleyball team. They were Judy Cleveland from Byram; Nancy Cleveland, also from Byram; Kathy Smart from Warren Central; Sandy Turner from Forest Hill; Jean Fitzhugh from Pisgah; and Becky Brown from Jackson.

There were seven freshmen who had never played organized volleyball before. They were Jane Hobbs from Pearl; Melinda Miller, also from Pearl; Debbie Wiginton from Mendenhall; Kathy McKissack from Byram; Diane Dove and Robin Gibson from Jackson; and Mary Vedros from Vicksburg



STATE VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS — Hinds Eaglettes, after defeating all other college teams in the state, took the state volleyball championship for the fourth consecutive year. Coached by Rene Warren, the team members are from left, first row: Kathy Mc Kissack, Judy Cleveland, Martha Kyle, Melinda Miller, and Mary Vedros; second row: Sandy Turner, Becky Brown, Kathy Smart, Jean Fitzhugh, Diane Dove, Robin Gibson, Nancy Cleveland, Jane Hobbs, and Deb bie Wiginton. Not pictured is Leah Reed. Photo by John Ganzerla.

Girls Schedule Given

Women Play DSC In Opener

By ERIC JOHNSON

Hinds opens its 1973-74 women's basketball season Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 6 p.m. against Delta State here in the Women's Gym.

Members of this year's team include Sedalia Noland and Vicki Chastain, freshmen, Brandon; Judy Cleveland and Nancy Cleveland, sophomores, Byram; Debbie Wiginton, freshman, Mendenhall; Jane Hobbs and Melinda Miller, freshmen, Pearl.

Others are Mary Goolsby, sophomore, Pelahatchie; Jean Fitzhugh, sophomore, Pisgah; Janet Nail, sophomore, Jackson; Sandra Turner, sophomore, Forest Hill; Kathy Smart, sophomore, Warren Central; and Darlene Vickers, freshman, Council McCluer.

The Eaglettes are coached by Mrs. Rene Warren and managed by Robin Gibson.

The schedule for the coming year is:

DECEMBER

4—Delta State (Home)	6 p.m.
6—Southwest (There)	5:45 p.m.
13—Holmes (There)	7 p.m.

JANUARY

8—Holmes (Home)	6 p.m.
10—Co-Lin (Home)	6 p.m.
15—Pearl River (Home)	6 p.m.
22—Gulf Coast (There)	5:45 p.m.
24—Meridian (There)	5:45 p.m.
28—Meridian (Home)	6 p.m.
31—Southwest (Home)	6 p.m.

FEBRUARY

4—Gulf Coast (Home)	7 p.m.
5—Pearl River (There)	5:30 p.m.
14—Co-Lin (There)	7 p.m.
15—MAIAW State Tournament—Southwest	
20-22—Girls' State Tournament—Holmes	

Championship Game Decided; Gentle Ben Over Aardvarks

By ERIC JOHNSON

Hinds' men's intramural football season climaxed when Gentle Ben, a team from Greaves Dorm, defeated the Golden Aardvarks of Eastside 33-13, in the championship game.

Gentle Ben made up predominantly of high school veterans from Warren Central and South Vicksburg (formerly Cooper High) went undefeated in seven games.

Player, Coach, and Manager John Watkins commented, "We were a lot more organized than anyone else was and that is what gave us the distinct advantage."

Team members included co-captains John Watkins and Charlie Montague, both from South Vicksburg. Watkins held the job of offensive co-ordinator while Montague held the position of defensive co-ordinator.

Other players are Tom McKnight, Chuck Mendrop, Butch Newmann, Wayne Scott, Richard Waring, Ray Buroughs, Scooter Carr, and Harold Niller.

McGuffie To Head Recreation Assn.

By KATHY SMART

Recently the Women's Recreation Association elected their officers for the 1973-74 school year at Hinds with Mrs. Susie Brock

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Davis Dorm Takes Volleyball Crown In Northside Loss

By ERIC JOHNSON

Davis Dorm women's intramural volleyball team went undefeated during the season and won the 1973 championship in a win over Northside.

In the first game of the championship match, Northside Dorm looked as though it might take the match easily with a win in the first game, 15-6.

But Davis Dorm made a courageous comeback in the second part of the match with a fairly even score of 15-11. The last game of the match turned out to be a thriller with Davis Dorm winning the game and the championship, 15-13.

Earlier this season Davis had defeated Westside in consecutive games to win the match, 15-6 and 15-2. Westside was also defeated by Northside, 8-15, 15-13, and 15-9. Main Dorm forfeited all games.

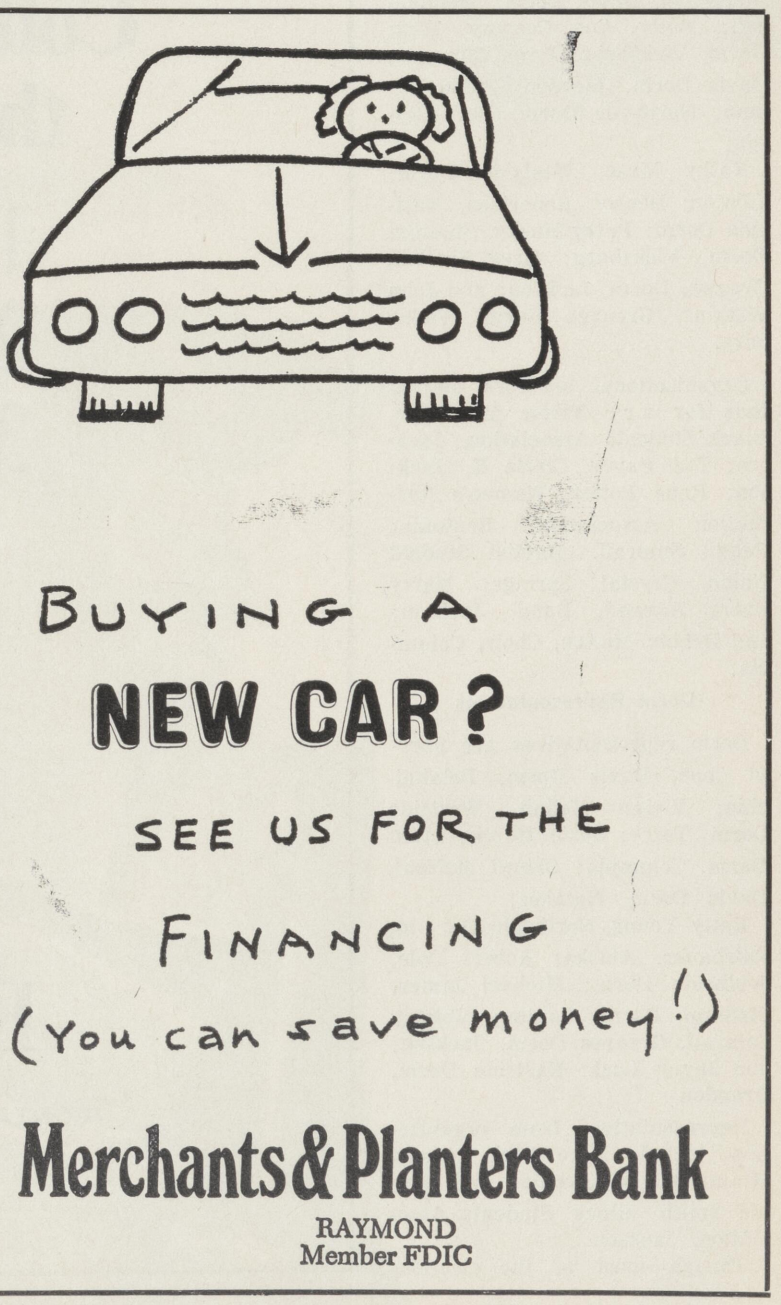
Holmes Wins Two From Hinds Eagles

Regardless of strong defense by Hinds' top scorers, the Eagles lost two games to Holmes' Bulldogs by 58-57, Tuesday, Nov. 27 and 75-64, Thursday, Nov. 29.

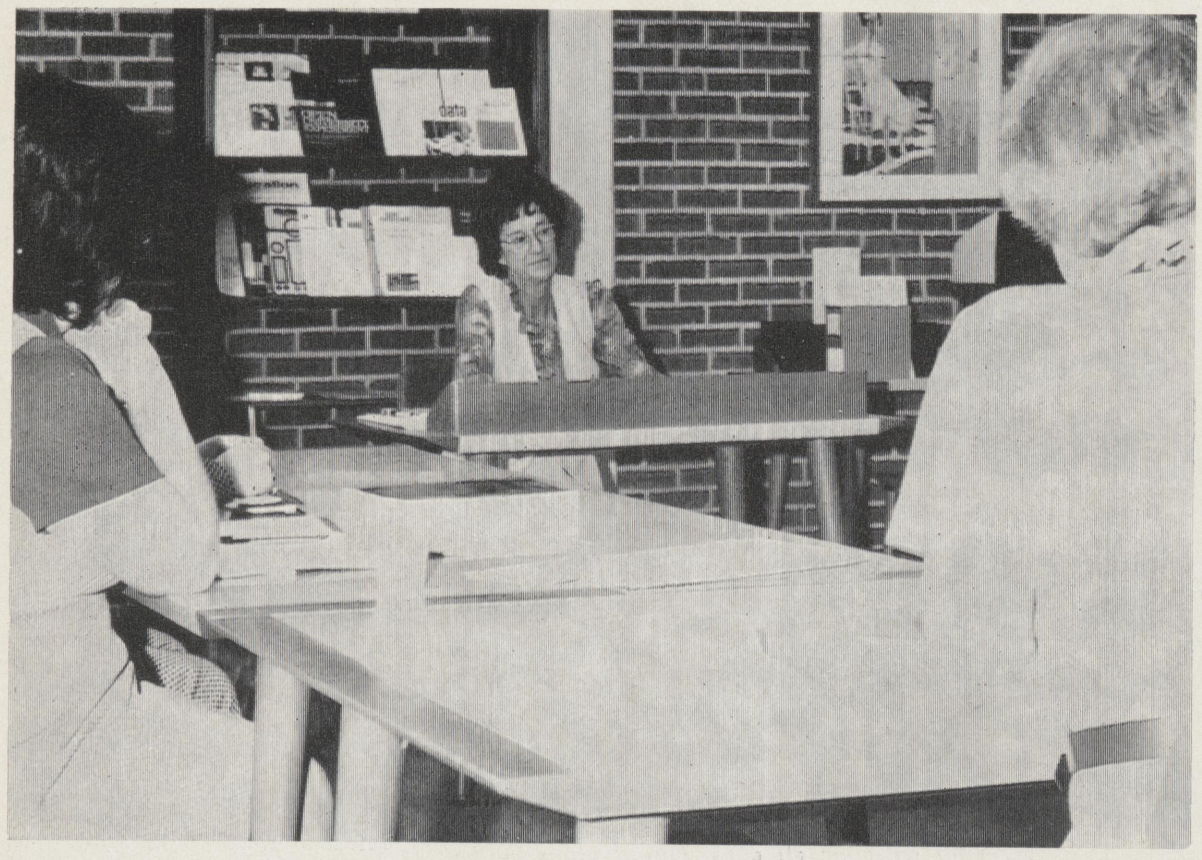
In the Tuesday game against Holmes, the Eagles were supported by the shooting ability of lead scorer, Jimmy Barber, with 23 points, and Alfred Sims, with 18 points.

The winning Bulldogs were distinguished by top scorer, James Adams, with 23 points, and Richard Hammond and Terry Hitt, both shooting 12 points.

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EPDA WORKSHOP — Funded by a grant of the Education Professions Development Act, Mrs. Frances Mangan, Director of the Math Learning Lab, Meramec Community College, St. Louis, Missouri, was consultant for a development math studies workshop at Hinds Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 27-28. Hinds is one of six cooperating colleges in Mississippi and Louisana to receive these funds.

Teachers Attend NCTE, Hear English Speakers

Representing Hinds at the National Council of Teachers of English annual convention, four English teachers attended the confab Monday-Saturday, Nov. 19-24 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvavnia.

Four Delegates

Miss Nell Ann Pickett; Jerry Carr, English Department Chairman; Miss Sandra Boyd, and Mrs. Joan Willis attended the convention of the NCTE, which is the national organization of English teachers ranging from the kindergarten to the graduate school level.

The teachers attended various section meetings on topics pertaining to English as taught in the junior college.

Workshop Consultant

Miss Pickett was selected as one of five consultants for a three-day workshop on junior college technical English. The technical English section workshop was one of two workshops devoted to technical English in the junior college.

While in the "City of Brotherly Love," the four Hinds instructors toured Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell, Betsy Ross' home, the U. S. Mint, and "enjoyed a fantastic seafood dinner at Bookbinders, one of the truly great seafood restaurants in the world," reported Miss Pickett.

Future Activities

Upcoming NCTE activities include a February 1974 regional SCETC convention, hosted by Hinds at the Jackson-Hilton Hotel, Jackson, and in April 1974, the annual meeting of the Conference on College Composition and Communications, set to be held in Anaheim, California.

Several representatives from the Hinds English department will atten dthe CCCC, and participating on program will be Miss Pickett and Mrs. Ann Laster, who will plan an entire segment for the program on technical English.

This will be the first time in the CCCC in which technical English on the two-year college level will be presented.

WRA . . .

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serving as sponsor.

Sandy McGuffie was elected as president and Nancy Cleveland will be vice-president. Judy Cleveland will be secretary and Debbie Wiginton was elected as treasurer. Kathy Smart and Jean Fitzhugh were elected co-reporters and Martha Kyle was elected sergeant-at-arms.

The representatives of the various dorms are Nancy and Judy Cleveland, Westside; Kathy Smart and Sandy McGuffie, Northside; Robin Gibson, Melinda Miller, and Jane Hobbs, Davis; and Kathy McKissack, Main.

The W.R.A. introduced women's flag football for the first time at Hinds with the team from Westside emerging as the undefeated champion. Volleyball, badminton, basketball, softball, and tennis will also be offered to HJC women.

Anyone interested in joining the W.R.A. is urged to attend meetings the first Wednesday of every month at 6:15 p.m. in the Girls Gym.

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WEC Council head, Bolton; Martha Nickey, WEC Vice President and WEC coordinator for the commuting women's council, Jackson; Melinda Hamilton, WEC Secretary, Calhoun City;

Paula Hynum, Northside Dorm senator, Port Gibson; Betty Ann Conway, Main Dorm senator, Vicksburg; Pam Ellington, Davis Dorm senator, Jackson; Sibby Ainsworth, Davis Dorm senator, Mendenhal.; and Kathy Muse, Westside Dorm senator, Clinton.

Dorm Senators

Dorm senators include Sibby Ainsworth, Davis Dorm, Mendenhall; Betty Ann Conway, Main Dorm, Vicksburg; Pam Ellington, Davis Dorm, Jackson; Paula Hynum, Northside Dorm, Port Gibson;

Kathy Muse, Westside Dorm, Clinton; Denson Robertson, Eastside Dorm; Perry Husky, Stadium Dorm, Vicksburg; Greg Shelton, Greaves Dorm, Jackson; and John Watkins, Greaves Dorm, Vicksburg.

Organizational senators elected thus far are Victor Middleton, Black Students Association, Jackson; Ted Payne, Circle K, Jackson; Rene Potter, Women's Recreation Association, Bentonia; Peggy Sumrall, Baptist Student Union, Crystal Springs; Harry Harry Boswell, Band, Jackson; and Debbie McArn, Choir, Columbia.

Dorm Representatives

Dorm representatives are Sheryl Conn, Davis Dorm, Pelahatchie; Vivian Bellah, Westside Dorm, Terry; Susie Morris, Main Dorm, Columbia; Sheryl McNeal, Davis Dorm, Natchez;

Betty Young, Northside Dorm, Fairbanks, Alaska; Robert Dole, Southside Dorm; Michael James, Stadium Dorm, Canton; Johnny Sumrall, Greaves Dorm, Jackson; and James Lock, Eastside Dorm, Brandon.

Representatives from organizations include Mike Blair, Choir, Miami Beach, Florida; and Ronnie Smith, Black Students Association, Jackson.

Though most of the elections were held earlier this year, some positions as yet remain unfilled due to resignations.

Open House . . .

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Open House in the dormitories, often associated with the coming of the holiday season and Christmas, strives to promote fellowship among the students, staff, and faculty of the college.

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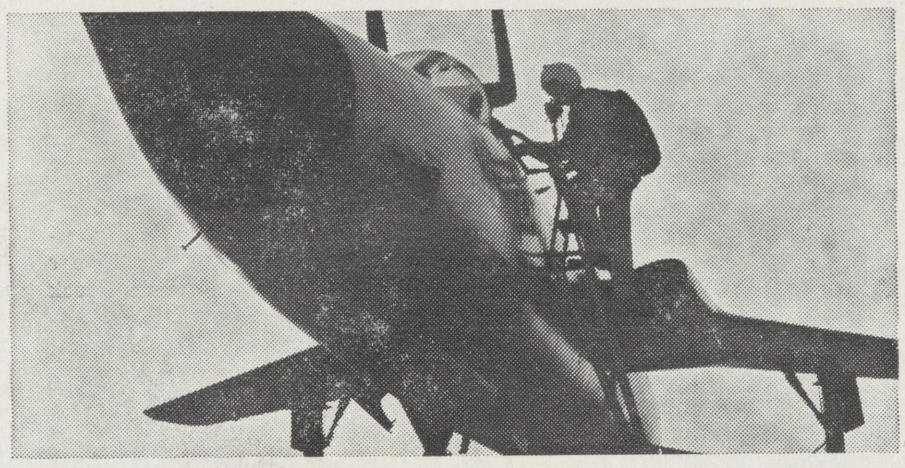
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In the Thursday loss, Hinds' top scorer was Ernest Walker with 19 points, followed by Jimmy Barber, 16 points, and Albert Redd, 13 points. The top scoring Bulldogs were James Adams, 28 points, and Rickey Casey, 20 points.

Two recent losses of the Eagles were Harry Brown of Memphis, Tennessee, and Bruce Redom, of Abbeville, Louisiana.

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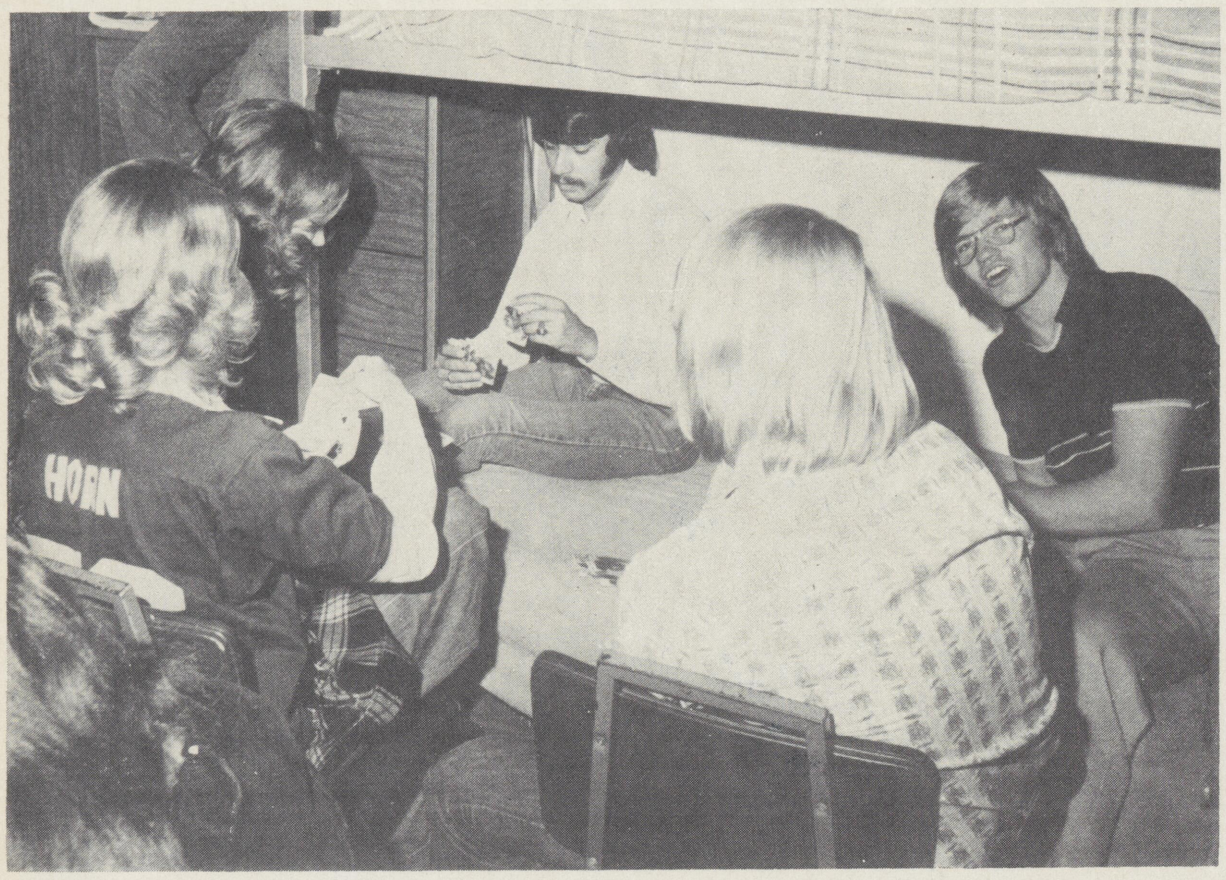
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DORMITORY OPEN HOUSE — Enjoying the privileges of visiting one another's dorms before the Christmas holidays are these students in Greaves Dormitory during the free visitation period at the boys' dorms, Tuesday, Dec. 11, from 3-5 p.m. Girls' dorms were decorated for the Open House decoratting contest, during which a winning decoration was chosen from each girls dorm. Photo by John Ganzerla.

Elections Reset Next Semester

Lack of Publicity Causes Date Change In Balloting

By LAYNE COX

Campus Favorites Election has been rescheduled for the beginning of Spring Semester, in Room 209, Student Union Building, dates and time to be announced.

Elections had been set Tuesday-Wednesday, Dec. 11-12, but there weren't enough nominees to fill the voting ballot. Therefore, nominations will continue until Friday, Dec. 21.

According to William Stephens, editor of the "Eagle", "There wasn't enough publicity. It was printed in the paper but no one else publicized it."

The favorites to be voted on include four boys and four girls from each class. The sophomore boy and girl who receive the most votes will be named Mr. and Miss Hinds Jr. College. These 16 Cam-

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Vicksburg Branch

HJC Gets New Branch Funds

Funds have been allocated for the construction of a million dollar Vicksburg-Warren County Branch of Hinds Junior College.

According to President Dr. Robert M. Mayo, work is expected to begin on the 47,000 square foot facility in early 1974 with completion hoped for by second semester of the 1974-75 school year.

Location

The facility will be located on a portion of the 63 acre tract owned by Warren County located on State Highway 27, west of Warren Central High School.

The funds for the building include $473,300 of federal money administered through the Vocational-Technical Division of the State Department of Education; $263,350 of local money supplied by Warren County; and $263,350 of State money administered through the Agriculture and Industrial Board.

Courses

Studies available through the complex will include Auto Machanics, Machine Shop, Welding, Carpentry, Masonry, Drafting, Health Occupations, Business and Office training, Distributive Education, Construction Electronics, and Adult Education.

These programs will be run at night by Hinds. During the day, the facility will be used jointly by students of Vicksburg Public Schools and Warren County Schools.

Nine classrooms, in addition to the shops, are planned for the facility to be used in scheduling academic classes. Architect for the branch is Charles P. McMullan of Jackson.

Directors

The complex will be administered by Hinds in cooperation with

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Students Sell Book Beginning Dec. 17 Until Semester End

By ROGER DOOLITTLE

Hinds Bookstore will begin buying students' books, used during the fall semester, beginning Monday, Dec. 17 and ending Friday, Dec. 21, the last week of this semester.

The price paid for books sold to the Bookstore at semester end will be one-half of the purchase amount. Books returned for sale to the Bookstore at the beginning of the spring semester will not be accepted.

Books which will no longer be used at Hinds will be bought at the book list price listed in the Blue Book, the college textbook buying guide, used by many colleges.

All dormitories will be officially closed at 4:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 21, announced Miss Faye Marshall, Dean of Women, and Ivan Rosamond, Dean of Men.

While closing for the Christmas and New Year Holidays, no students will be allowed to remain in the dormitories. All dormitories will reopen for the 1974 spring semester at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6.

HMR Management Class Tours Olive Branch, Memphis

By ANGELA BAREFOOT

Members of the Jackson Branch Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Management class recently traveled to Olive Branch, Mississippi, to tour the Holiday Inn University.

Holiday Inn University

This university, operated by Holiday Inn, is the training center for all innkeepers, food and beverage managers, and front office personnel which staff Holiday Inns throughout the world.

The HMR class members were given a tour of the property which included classroom studies, the Holidex Worldwide Reservation System, and the film studio where all the Holiday Inn training films are produced.

Memphis Tour

The next day the Jackson Branch class toured the Holiday Inn facilities in Memphis, Tennessee, which also included the Holiday Inn printing press and the Holiday Inn Computer Center.

This trip was funded by the very successful "Raffle to New Orleans," which was sponsored by the Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Management program in November. Mrs. Alice Walker, head of the Dietetic Department at the Jackson Branch, won the raffle.

Agriculture Team Receives Trophies At Judging Event

By STAN TUCKER

Attending the annual Livestock Judging Event, the Hinds agriculture judging team picked up seven trophies and $250 in cash prizes.

According to Billie Banes, agriculture instructor, the contest consisted of judging cattle, swine, sheep, and horses. Two teams participated, each containing five men.

Team Members

Number one team had Spike Crawford, Charlie Fife, Tom McKnight, John Purvis, and Denson Robinson. On number two team were James Chaney, Harold Dungan, Lonnie Edgar, Kenny Ferris, and Enrique Haeussler.

Number one team from Hinds was the highest scoring team in judging beef cattle, swine, and the overall judging event. They were fifth in judging sheep and third in horse judging. The number two team took third in judging beef

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AGRICULTURE JUDGING TEAM — Showing some of the trophies won at a recent judging contest are membesr of the Hinds agriculture judging team who placed first in swine judging, beef cattle judging, and were selected as winners of the overall judging contest. The team members are, left to right, Billie Banes, agriculture instructor; Harold Dungan, Port Gibson; Lonnie Edgar, Flora; Jack Chaney, Flora; Ed Fife, Natchez; Denson Robinson, Flora; Enrique Haeusller, Guatemala; and Johnny Purvis, Port Gibson. Photo by John Ganzerla.

Players Give One-Act Plays

By HAL WATSON

Under the sponsorship of John Maxwell, the Lendon Players presented two one-act plays Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 19-20 in the college Auditorium.

Two-Character Plays

The plays, both by Tennessee Williams, were entitled, "This Property Is Condemned," and "I Can't Imagine Tomorrow." Both were two-character plays with the theme, in general, of loneliness and escape.

Keith Houston and Mary Lewis portrayed Tom and Willie in "This Property Is Condemned," which was directed by Stan Tucker. In "I Can't Imagine Tomorrow," directed by Mimi Carter, the two characters were done by Sandy Scott and Terry Weber.

All Students Welcome

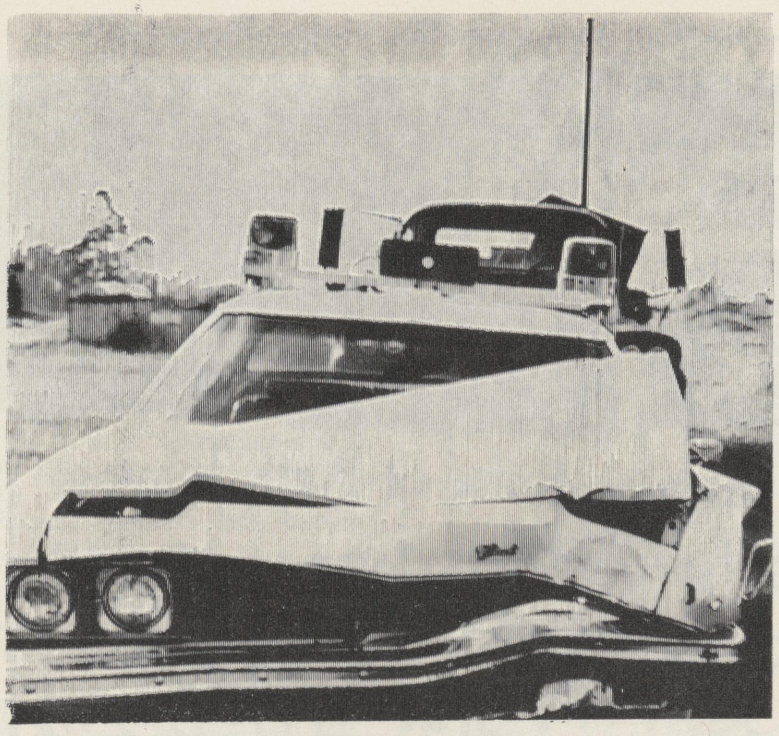
The Lendon Players welcome more student involvement. Mimi Carter, president of the Lendon Players, said, "The productions

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ON THE COVER

Shown amidst the stage decorations of the Choir presentation, "The Old-Fashioned Christmas — The Promise of the Star," are left to right, first dow: Barbara Lou Ballard, Bobby Oakes, Johnny Nolan, Mary Lewis, and Ramona Henley; second row: Barbara Stubblefield and Mary Harthcock.

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RECENT SMASH-UP — Good news for the speeders but bad news for the Campus Police is the recently wrecked police car which was totaled after the officer, who was pursuing a speeder, lost control of the car and smashed into a tree. Though the officer was unhurt, the Campus Police are temporarily without a squad car. Photo by Donald Melsheimer.

Dorm Mothers Tell Of Experiences

By KAREN GAMBLE

Doctor, telephone operator, counselor, lawyer, and friend, these are all parts of the job of being a dorm mother.

Hinds employs four middle-aged ladies as head residents of the four girls' dormitories.

They are Mrs. Alyne Sears, Northside; Mrs. Wihlena Catlidge, Main; Mrs. Sarah Poole, Davis; and Mrs. Raba Higdin, Westside.

Alyne Sears

Mrs. Sears, going into her fifth year as head resident of Northside has a home in Florence. She said she tries to treat her girls like they were her own children and fairness rules.

When asked her opinion of her job, Mrs. Sears replied, "I didn't accept the job for the pay or the hours, but it has been a rewarding job if I have helped just one girl." Mrs. Sears' only regret is having to say good-bye to her graduating girls after two years in Northside.

Wihlena Catlidge

This is Mrs. Catlidge's first year as head resident of Main, after being a revolving assistant to the head residents for four years. After living in Orlando, Florida for thirty years, Mrs. Catlidge returned to Mississippi, her birthplace.

She said she had no complaints for her job because she loves being around younger people and has compassion for all of them. Mrs. Catlidge also feels she has the greatest bunch of girls ever assembled in one dorm.

Sarah Poole

After always being around a house full of young people, Mrs. Poole said she felt right at home when she came to Davis Hall five years ago.

From Jackson, Mrs. Poole stated, "I've often said I could write a book about the life of a head resident. I try to accept things as problems and not resent them —it's all part of the job.

Raba Higdin

Mrs. Higdin thinks of her position as head resident of Westside as more of a lifestyle than a job. In her fourth year at Hinds, Mrs. Higdin is from Pearl.

Mrs. Higdin stated she loves to be around young girls and believes youngsters today know much more about life because everything moves so much faster than in years before.

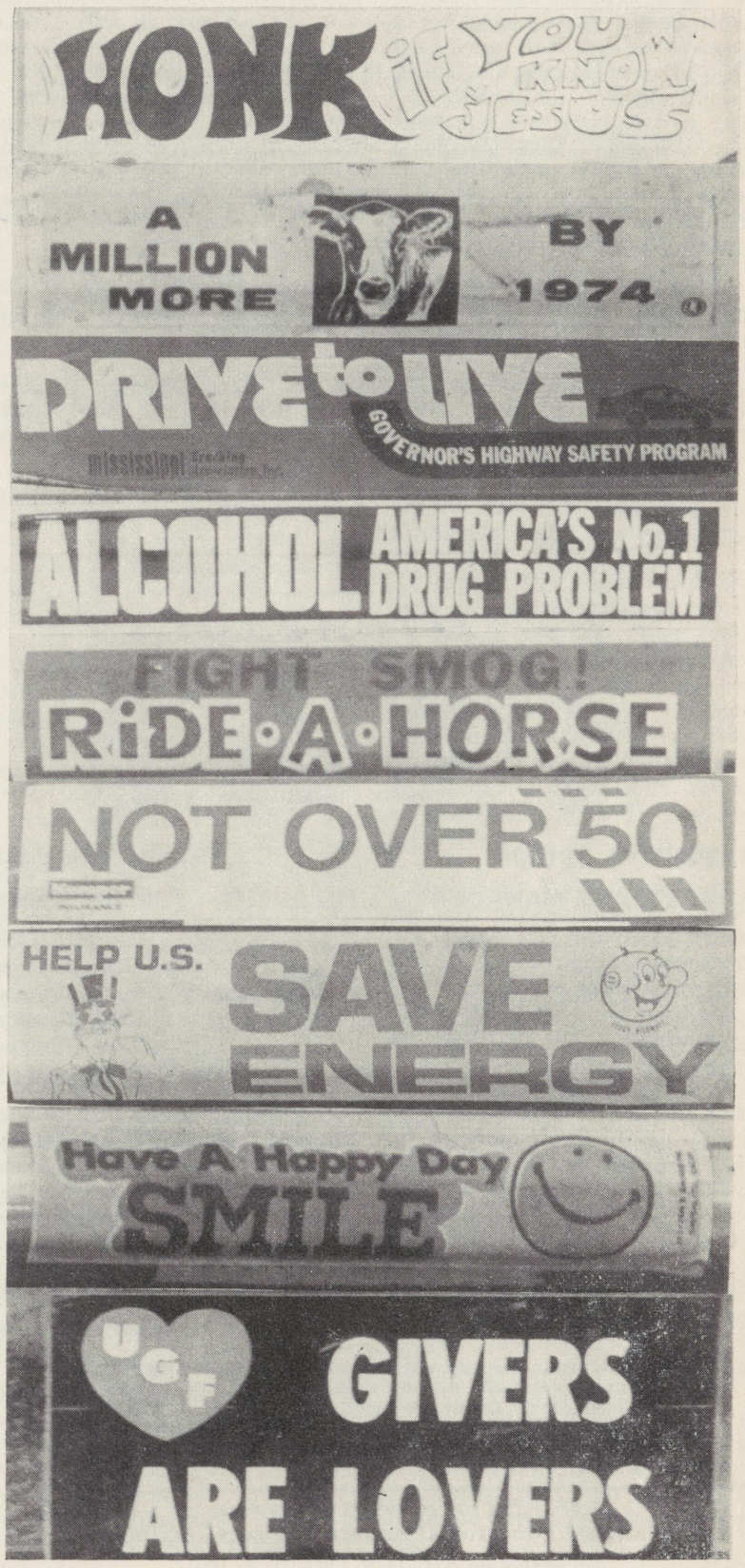
'Good Group of Girls'

All four of the dorm mothers felt they have a particularly good group of girls this year. Likewise, they all felt the girls this year were here mainly to receive an education and not just to have a good time.

Complaints of the dorm mothers were very few. One said, "My only problem is that some of the girls need to learn to tell time." Another believed the problem of never getting enough sleep is one that is overcome after a very short time. "We learn to live with it," replied Mrs. Catlidge.

'Bumper Talk'

Illustrated below is one way that many of the Hinds students express themselves via their vehicle bumpers. Thes few bumper stickers, which show some of the many and varied interests and bleiefs the students have, happened to have caught the eye of roving "Hindsonian" photographer, Donald Melsheimer.



Hinds Circle K Participates In MS Fund-Raising Booth

By RICK HENSON

Circle K members sponsored a booth and handed out brochures and collected contributions to fight Multiple Schlerosis in the Jackson Mall, Saturday, Dec. 8.

Between two shifts, Freddie Myers, Jeff White, Lee Cole, Charles Banks, and Robert Touchstone, managed the booth and collected the contributions for MS.

Projects

In line with Circle K's concern with campus and community improvement, several projects are planned in the upcoming months. One of these will be a local door-to-door MS drive for the collecting of contributions for the MS cause, which has been adopted by Circle K Clubs until a cure for Multiple Sclerosis is found.

Other projects include working on the Raymond Lodge, which has been under development for three years, and will be completed soon, followed by a cookout for orphans to be held there.

Miss Hinds Pageant

Also, Circle K will sponsor the annual Miss Hinds Pageant and will provide stage decorations for this event.

Later in the year the annual Smokers Boxing Tournament will be held by the Hinds Circle K Club.

ROTC Offers Five Courses To Students of Both Sexes

By LAYNE COX

This year a new program has been added to the academic curriculum at Hinds—ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps).

Although the program originated last year, it was first printed in the catalog this year and therefore, no one has enrolled in the program until this year. At present, there are only five students enrolled.

Jackson State Agreement

ROTC is being offered to Hinds students through an agreement with Jackson State College. The courses are taught at the Jackson State campus by their instructors.

However, if at least 15 students at Hinds enroll in the program, an instructor from Jackson State will teach the courses here on the Hinds campus.

No Problems

"You might think that since Jackson State is on the quarter system, there might be a problem with credits. But they have been very accommodating and there haven't been any problems at all," commented James L. Pope, Hinds counselor.

During the first two years in the ROTC program, there is absolutely no obligation whatsoever to serve in any branch of the mili-

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Steppers Perform In Several Towns

By JEFFERY JAMES

"The HJC Hi-Steppers will perform at the annual Mississippi Soil Conservation Banquet, Wednesday, Dec. 12," announced Mrs. Anna Bee, director of the Hi-Steppers.

Mrs. Bee also said the Hi-Steppers will perform a floor-show type performance at the banquet, which they have performed at many times.

Saturday, Dec. 15 the Hi-Steppers will also take their traditional place leading Santa Claus in the Jackson Christmas parade, and perform in the Raymond Christmas parade.

The Hi-Steppers have been in the Yazoo City and Greenville parades, as well as performing in Clinton.

Following Christmas, the Hi-Steppers are scheduled to perform at the Carrollton Carnival at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

P. E. Course Required At Hinds

By STAN TUCKER

Planning to graduate next semester? Do you have all your hours? Be sure you have those all-important two hours of physical education that separate you from graduation.

Information-wise, this may not be new to the reader, but every course offered at Hinds, except approximately five, requires two hours of P. E. for successful completion of that particular program.

Some students interviewed were interested in why P. E. was a required course, but most of the male students said if it was going to be required, why not have something worth taking?

Men's Courses

Any male student at Hinds expecting to graduate in the near future has the following choice of courses—weight lifting, softball, volleyball, tumbling, and touch football. A course in self-protection is offered for those wishing to study the art of Karate.

Now, any female student graduating soon has a variety of physical education courses from which to choose. They include trampoline, archery, badminton, tennis, modern dancing, modeling, basketball, self-defense, folk dance, yoga, golf, volleyball, softball, and track.

Difference?

Is there that much difference between college men and women? One male student at Hinds said, "I would take P. E. if they had anything I liked. I'll probably take it sometime in the future, but not at Hinds."

As another male student said, "If you're going to play pro football, it ain't bad."

Gift-Giving Tradition Portrays God's Gift

It seems to be that time of year again. Our most religious holiday, and the merchants' biggest commercial venture.

But, is Christmas just another advertising special as so many people would have you believe?

The people gripe about the trouble of preparing for Christmas and the amount of money spent, seems to chorus the fact that the gift-buying is probably the most harrowing of all experiences connected with Christmas.

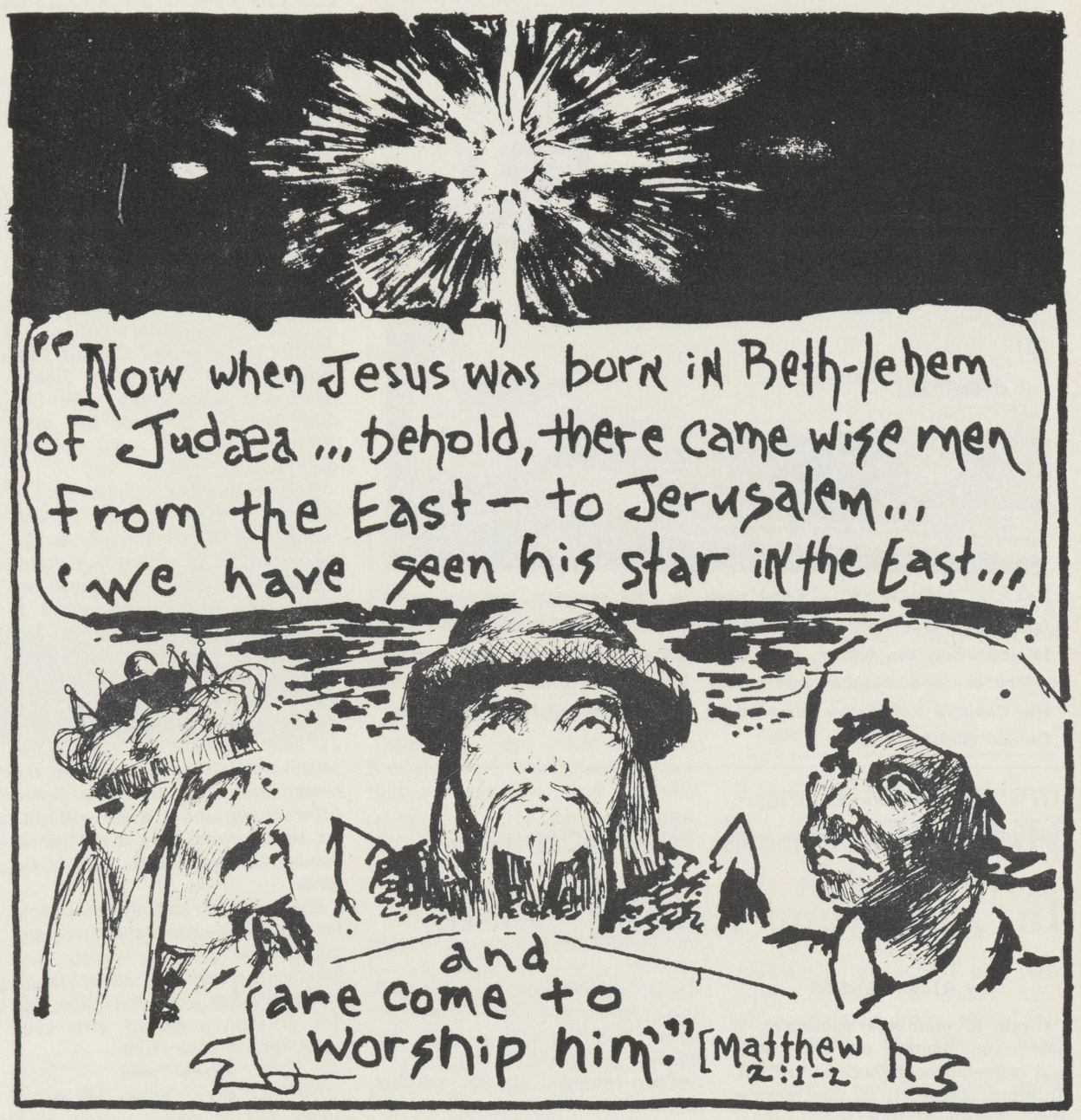
People complain about all aspects of the gift-buying: the hassle with displaying both decorations and a tree to put gifts under, and their obtaining and removal; the amount of money spent for gifts and other objects used to stimulate (or simulate) the Christmas spirit; and especially the hassle with crowds in the department stores.

Bu stop a minute and think, why do we give presents to our loved ones? What does Christmas symbolize?

Is Christmas just another custom we have fallen into? Hardly so. We give presents to our loved ones just as God gave His Son to us two thousand years ago that we might have the chance of redemption.

His "present" to mankind was His Son, and likewise, we continue the tradition by giving presents to our loved ones. Not only do we celebrate the event this way, but most other Christian nations do the same. Even some non-Christian countries give gifts at this time of the year, celebrating some special event in their own customs.

So, when people do their shopping for presents, it isn't the trouble, the migraine, or the money they should be thinking or complaining about, but rather the thought behind the gift and the event that the gift symbolizes.



Not Always Another Chance

Overheard recently were several students talking about failing subjects, and one mentioned, "Well, there's always next semester . . ." He's lucky because he does have a chance to retake that subject, but there isn't always "next semester" to correct mistakes.

His attitude was that there is always another time to do something, but the fact is that procrastinators usually end up with more things to do than time to do them in.

People should realize that there will not always be another chance and they should make the best of what time they have now, or "make hay while the sun's shining," as the expression goes.

Though there will always be something to do, there will not always be that precious time.

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Student Opinion Poll

Students were asked to react to two questions, one concerning the energy crisis, and the second referring to the Christmas spirit. The first was as follows:

1. Considering the so-called "energy crisis" that is facing America, how do you feel it will affect everyday living in this country during the next two years?

"It's gonna be bad but it'll be good business for the candlemakers."—Jody Folino, Vicksburg;

"The birth population will rise cause there won't be anything else to do." — Jean King, Pisgah;

Atomic Bomb

"I don't think we're in the energy crisis that they say we are—as long as we've got the atomic bomb, we've got energy."—Sandy Turner, Monroe, Louisiana;

"I don't thing it'll be fashionable to have any of the lights, especially Christmas lights."—Holly Conger, Jackson;

"I think it is just like the meat shortage. We supposedly didn't have any meat but we never had to go without it and we have plenty now."—Linda Kelly, Jackson;

"Two years is a long time — they ought to have it solved by then.'—Ray Burroughs, Vicksburg;

Bring People Together

"I think the energy crisis will be good because like all other crises in U. S. history it will bring people closer together."—Jenny Smith, Jackson;

"It's gonna be bad cause people will have to organize their lives better and not be so flip."—John Ganzerla, Vicksburg;

"It will mean people will be closer together because they can't go anywhere and it will make for healthier people because they'll walk or ride a bicycle rather than hop in a car." — Gil Nicholson, Miami, Florida;

Slow Progress

"I think it will slow down progress."—Freddie Price, Vicksburg;

"Really, I don't think there is an energy crisis to a big extent; even if other countries' prices go up — it still means our's will go up, also."—Steve Moncrief, Puckett;

"If it develops into a larger problem than it already is, it may change the structure of the whole economy."—Danny Brantley, Jackson.

Affect Social Life

"I hate to think it will get anywhere, but it will have a great affect on social life and businesses." — James Lock, Pelahatchie;

"It will put a strain on the American people for transportation and sources of energy and if something isn't done it will turn into a terrible crisis in America." — Melissa Mikell, Prentiss;

"Each and every one of us will be affected in every way. I believe in the next year we will have a gas rationing which will be about the worst thing that could happen."—Randy Stamps, Prentiss;

"I think at first nobody believed it and now we have to believe it. In the next two years we'll learn to do things ourselves and not have machines to do them for us." —Shirley Harrell, Flora;

Why Fight?

"Why are we fighting the people with all the oil if we have such a shortage?" — Caroline Wedgeworth, Vicksburg;

"I believe it will affect them but people won't take it seriously." —Larry Holcomb, Columbus.

The second question, concerning the Christmas spirit and the advent or takeover of commercialism was:

(2.) Has commercialism really over-shadowed the real meaning of Christmas, or is the true spirit of Christmas becoming more noticed in people's attitudes due to their wanting to return to the "good old days" and the ways of times past?

"I think Christmas has been too commercialized. All they want to do is use children and adults to buy the toys and clothes and other things they want to sell."—Peggy Perrin, Vicksburg;

Emptiness

"Even though people are getting more and more expensive gifts, they still feel the emptiness from lack of real Chsistmas spirit." — Karen Lampton, Pisgah;

"It's beginning to be over-shadowed by commercialism, and, sooner or later, the true meaning of Christmas will be gone."—Rhonda Gibson, Natchez;

"I don't think people want to return to the good old days. They just want a real Christmas with Christmas spirit."—Lynda Hedgepeth, Jackson.

Same In Country

"I think in the big cities it is more commercialized, but in the country, its still the same."—Gil Nicholson, Miami, Florida;

"Commercialism has taken over." —Gabby Gregory, Jackson;

"I think Christmas is commercialized but people don't want to return to the past. They have to work ahead and not go by the past." — Michael Dedeaux, Jackson;

"People, especially middle-aged and up, want to go back to the old ways, but college age people don't give it as much thought as they should to realize what Christmas is really all about."—Steve Moncrief, Puckett;

More Realistic

"Christmas has taken on a more realistic meaning to most people. It gives people the chance to show their loved ones that they love them without being embarrassed about it."—Danny Brantley, Jackson;

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By PAM ELLINGTON
+Humor in a di-Jest form

Yuletide Presents

The Holiday Season is the time for giving. The term giving usually implies the bestowing of Christmas presents upon endearing individuals.

However, since rules are made to be broken, this apprentice columnist offers an easy guide to selecting gifts for one's enemies.

There are three basic rules to follow:

1. Be cheap. Whoever said money is no object undoubtedly never attended Hinds. It is advisable to keep in mind that the American dollar is presently worth 70c. It is amazingly simple to select a gift that looks exactly like what one paid for it.

2. Be a procrastinator. It is ideal to wait until the night of Dec. 24 and then indulge in such enticements as Miracle Brushes, Buttoneers, hand-painted ties, and ottomans autographed by Archie Manning.

3. Be creative. This is the instance to employ the various techniques for making economical gifts listed in the December issue of leading magazines. Who wouldn't adore a decorator wastebasket fashioned from the gas tank of a '59 Edsel?

Additional ideas for the generation of ill will include: the tab for dinner for two at the Cafeteria; a gift certificate redeemable at the Bookstore; a year's subscription to **Reader's Digest;** an autographed picture of Hoot Gibson; a warped Glenn Campbell record; or perhaps the best of all, nothing.

In closing, it is fitting at this particular point to state the old adage—"It's not the gift that counts, but the thought behind it."



"HERE WE GO, MISS EVANS—I'VE FOUND AN EXCELLENT ESSAY QUESTION---WORTH 45—NO, MAYBE 50 POINTS."

Happenings

DECEMBER

17 —BSU, 6:15 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.
—Wesley, 6:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.
—WEC, 4 p.m., Conference Room, Math Bldg.

18 —Newman, 6:15 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.
—BSA, 7:30 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.

20 —ASTRA
—Circle K, 5:45 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.

21 —Fall Semester ends, dorms close 4:30 p.m.

. . . Campus Favorites petitions due to Public Relations Office, Student Union Bldg.,

JANUARY

6 —Dorms open 3 p.m.

7-8—Spring Semester Registration

7 —BSU, 6:15 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.
—Wesley, 6:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.
—WEC, 4 p.m., Conference Room, Math Bldg.

8 —Newman, 6:15 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.
—BSA, 7:30 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.
—Boys Basketball, Hinds vs Jones (there)
—Girls Basketball, Hinds vs Holmes (here)

9 —Spring Semester begins, classes start

10 —Boys Basketball, Hinds vs Co-Lin (here)

From Different Origins, Xmas Universal Holiday

By KAREN GAMBLE

For the 1,973rd time the commemoration of the birthday of Jesus Christ will be celebrated in just over a week.

The date of Dec. 25 for the birth of Christ was probably fixed there due to the fact that this date was observed as the solar festival, "natalis invicti," by the Romans, as early as the fourth century B.C. However, the actual birthdate of Christ is unknown.

Pagan Custom

The giving of presents at Christmas may be traced to the custom in pagan Rome of making gifts on Jan. 1.

The Romans also trimmed trees to put indoors during this festive time of the year and cut mistletoe at their winter festival. Mistletoe was considered to be a sign of peace. Whenever foes met under the mistletoe, their weapons were dropped and they became friends.

"Christmas"

"Christmas," the name, didn't come into use until the 11th century. It comes from Old English "cristes maesse," or "Christ's mass."

Old St. Nicholas was first known around 1614 in Amsterdam, Holland, where on Dec. 6 he presented gifts to all the children and poor families. Many English neighbors of the New World saw how much the Dutch enjoyed this saint's visit, so they had St. Nick come to the English, too.

European Customs

Most other American Christmas customs come to us from England or from Continental Europe by way of England.

The traditional Christmas tree, for example, came from Germany to England in 1841 and then became popular in North America in 1842 when the first Christmas card was drawn by William Egly.

In Australia, the season of Christmas is celebrated much like it is in the United States. Even with the weather warm year around, Father Christmas or Santa Claus greets the young ones with kind words and gifts.

Irish Christmas

The time of Nativity is greeted with love and reverence in Ireland, as it is in the Holy Land. Candles shine out through the glens and up the mountainsides on Christmas morning. While it is still dark, these candles light the way to early Mass.

Germany is the home of the Christmas tree and the family joins in decorating the greenery with strings of popcorn and cranberries, gilded nuts, chains of colored paper, and gingerbread men. By the time the family is through, the tree looks straight out of fairyland.

St. Nicholas

Austrian children leave notes to St. Nick on their window sills on St. Nicholas Eve. Then, as in Holland, doors fly open, candies rain down, and St. Nick and Knecht Ruprecht appear and question the siblings. Later the same night, the Christ Child arrives unseen, trims the trees and leaves presents spread out around them.

In Russia, the Orthodox Church celebrates Christmas Eve on Jan. 6, although the Communists cele-

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Old English Custom Provides Beginning Of Christmas Tree Lighting Universally

By NANCY YELVERTON

One of the most beautiful Christmas traditions is the Christmas tree. Each year families hike through woods to find a tree with just the right shape and heighth, then take it home to be decorated with many colorful lights and ornaments.

No one really knows who was first to decorate trees at Christmas. The Germans are given credit for starting the tradition, but the idea was born much earlier.

Early Beginnings

Primitive tribes revered nature and used trees to bring the world of nature indoors.

During winter solstice rites, Egyptians took green date palms, significant of "life triumphant over death," indoors. During Saturnalia, Romans trimmed trees with trinkets and small masks of Bacchus. Sometimes they placed 12 candles on a tree with an image of the sun god at the top.

In Greek Chios, an ancient custom was to carry a pole decorated with myrtle and olive and orange leaves.

Introduced In England

The Christmas tree was introduced into England in 1841 when Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg, Queen Victoria's consort, set up a Christmas tree at Windsor Castle to carry out the old holiday tradition of his native Germany. It was beautifully decorated with an outstretched angel placed at the top. Everyone was delighted with the tree and others soon followed Albert's example, with the idea spreading through England.

There are many legends concerning the origin of the Christmas tree. The most familiar is Wilfred, an English missionary who went to teach Christianity to the Druids.

Heathen Druids

In heathen times, the Druids offered sacrifices to their god at a sacred oak. One day Wilfred was standing in the midst of a crowd of Druid converts. To show they had severed all connections with such practices, he chopped down the giant oak. As it fell, the tree split into four pieces and from its center grew a fir tree.

Wilfred dropped his ax and said, "This little tree, a young child of the forest, shall be your holy tree tonight. It is the wood of peace, for your houses are built of the fir."

Eternity, Gifts, Kindness

"It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are evergreen. See how it points toward the heaven. Let this be called the tree of the Christ Child; gather about it, not in the wildwood, but in your own homes. "There it will shelter no deeds of blood but shall be surrounded with loving gifts and rites of kindness."

Another story tells of a knight named Bonchevalier who was going through a deep forest when he saw from afar a tall evergreen tree. Even at a distance it seemed to glow with lights, and a star seemed to rest among its topmost branches.

Bonchevalier told the wiseman of his community, "How can I tell what I saw? Truly it was unbelievable. As I came nearer, I saw the tree was covered with candles; some were hanging down and others stood upright. What seemed to be the star at the top of the tree was really a vision of a child with a pale amber halo abouts its lovely head. I cannot interpret this strange vision, if

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ASB Forum

By MARGARET ANDERSON
W.A.S.B. President

The Christmas season is here and anyone who visited our women's residence halls will certainly see and feel the holiday atmosphere.

Dorm Decorations

The lobbies are decorated, the different floors, suites, and individual rooms have Christmas trees; the doors, rooms, and windows are covered with bells and other Christmas paraphernalia.

Much of this decorating was done with our Christmas Open House in mind as well as the prizes we offer for the doors that illustrate the best religious, artistic, or original design. Each residence hall's house council asks faculty and staff members to judge the doors of their dorm.

Secret Pals

My favorite part of Christmas in connection with the dorm is secret pals. Everyone draws a name and gives inexpensive gifts like candy canes, bubble gum, airplanes, colors, etc. to their pal. The part I love is hearing a thump at a door when the present is dropped and the thud of someone's feet as they run down the hall.

This goes on sometimes from three to seven days and ends when the dorm has its Christmas party. That's when everyone gives their secret pal a nice gift and reveals themselves.

Refrigerators

I have received many complaints and questions about the refrigerators that were promised us at the beginning of the school year. I have relayed the messages but as those concerned have noticed we still don't have them.

I suggest that those interested in a refrigerator for your room: 1. talk to Mitchell Dillon, ASB President: David Cox, MASB President, your dorm senators and representatives, or me; 2. come to Senate which meets every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. and air your views; and/or 3. write the Editor of this paper for publication of your letter.

No Dance

Also, many have asked me why we didn't have a Christmas dance. The Senate planned to have one but due to the lack of time and other things we obviously didn't. We have had problems in the Senate with disorganization and a lack of participation and interest but the situation is slowly improving.

I would like to know how many of you would be interested in learning how to do the 1950's style of dancing like the Boogie-Woogie or the waltz, and others. Come by my office in the second floor of the Student Union Building and sign the paper on my door or tell me. We might have a dance marathon of sorts if enough people are interested.

Happy Holidays

I hope that each of you has a safe and happy holiday and that you return rested for the Spring Semester we have planned for you.

Constitution Regulates Rights Of Students

Today in Mississippi and across the nation many students are being given a bad deal either by the various college administrations or by law enforcement officials regarding student rights.

Many rights which students are guaranteed under the Constitution are sometimes, if not often, infringed upon by college administrations or by various law enforcement agencies. These agencies and administrations usually play upon the unfamiliarity of the student concerning the law and the rules governing the student's activity on the campus.

Some of these rights include Freedom of the Press, Right of Protest, Right of Expression, Right of Due Process, and the Right to demand a search warrant if the student's room or residence is searched or to at least demand that probable cause be shown. These are some of the many rights a student should have while attending a college or university. While all this may be taken lightly with one saying, "No court will ever rule in favor of the student," this is not really the case, as the following court rulings **will** show.

According to "Student Rights and Responsibilities In Mississippi," published by a group of Mississippi lawyers, in the state of Texas students were expelled because they published a paper criticizing the school policy, the court ruled in favor of the students saying that the administration acted as it did merely because it didn't like what the students printed.

This ruling in Texas was further indicated by federal courts in Mississippi with the court saying that "school officials do not have the right to complete and arbitrary censorship of student publications."

Other court rulings favoring the student came from the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. These decisions involved the Due Process Procedure violation while students were participating in a sit-in protest.

According to "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties In Colleges and Universities," in the case of Dixon vs Alabama State Board of Education, when six students were expelled from Alabama State College because of their participation in the sit-in, the court said, "When a governmental body acts so as to injure an individual, the Constitution requires that the act be consonant with Due Process of Law."

In another court case, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the students when wearing arm bands protesting the Vietnam War. In this case the Supreme Court set aside the suspension of the students saying that because school officials feared controvery such suspension did not justify a ban on expression of opinion.

Besides these cases, the case of search and seizure with or without a warrant remains. Since this item is not uncommon on the Hinds campus each student should be at least partially familiar with the search warrant and the legalities surrounding it.

"A valid search warrant must bear your name and indicate exactly what is being serched for." The extent of the search is limited to the area in which the items named in the warrant may be located. According to "Student Rights and Responsibilities in Mississippi," in cases concerning search at an Alabama college, the court learned the school disciplinary action could be taken on any evidence found while making an official search with "reasonable cause" to believe that the student was seriously abusing school property or that the student was engaged in illegal activity.

However, when the administration and the police worked together to gain evidence to aid in criminal prosecution, the court ruled that full requirements of "probable cause" had to be present.

Perhaps through this information many students have learned a little more concerning the student's rights and privileges in regard to the American college. **Roger Doolittle.**

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING...

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Regarding Obscenity....

United States Supreme Court handed down a decision June 21, 1973, involving five "obscenity" cases which may have far more important effects than the public is aware.

This writer finds pornography a disgusting device which degrades the beauty of sexual activity. But the issue is not one of sexual morals as the Court would have you believe. It is an issue of freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

The Constitution allows anyone to hold any view they please and to express that view. This is an essential right of any free people.

Any effort by the government to control what people see and hear would have to start in an area which most people consider unacceptable for society. This step would be necessary to obtain public support for governmental restriction on literature.

However, once this power is given to the government, where is the line drawn on censorship? Who is able to draw that line except the censoring power — the government?

In this recent ruling, the Supreme Court has given itself the authority to decide what is acceptable for the public to see and hear.

Most Court decisions are based on formerly made ones. Because of the vagueness in describing "socially unacceptable material" in this ruling, future Court action can be taken in other areas of literature than pornography.

The Court claims that if a work, taken as a whole, "lacks serious literary, artistic, political, or scientific value," it can be suppressed. It is the power of the Court to decide if subject matter fits these guidelines. The possible results are indeed frightening.

I draw attention to the inclusion of "political and scientific value" in this Court description. Does this sound like pornography is involved? Surely this is an open door to future Court suppression of anything they decide shouldn't be printed. This ruling, which is an obvious deviation from the intentions of the First Amendment, could give the government control of what its citizens see and hear.

Although the literature in question is in poor taste, we must fight for the publishers' right to produce it. In doing so we safeguard a vital freedom of this democracy. We cannot afford to lose it. **Rick Henson.**

Those Streets In Poor Condition....

On any given day any student or anyone else can ride around the campus and knock each of his tires out of line.

The streets on campus are in poor condition. Westside Street has a number of large holes in front of the tennis court which could easily damage a small car.



"The streets are not in the condition they are in because HJC lacks the money to fix them, but because the streets have to be free of traffic before they can be fixed properly," said Grady Sheffield, Hinds Business Manager.

Perhaps the condition of the streets has affected only students so far, but the large holes in front of the stadium parking lot has affected alumni, students, and visiting football fans. Football fans and commuters entering this parking lot have to drive through a large hole which was made recently by the City of Raymond to fix a water leak, but was never repaired.

Anyone driving down Administration Drive will hit a large speedbreaker or bump of some sort which has no sign to warn incoming motorists.

"The holes on College Drive in front of Greaves Dormitory are caused by poor drainage, and it wouldn't do any good to fix the streets at this section of the campus, until there is a new drainage system added," said Sheffield.

If the streets cannot be fixed properly now at least they could be fixed temporarily or signs posted to warn students and visitors. The streets are in such a condition that it would be very easy to damage a car. It is time that something be done about the situation. **Jeff James.**

Girls' Dormitories...

Women's Liberation has been around for over 100 years but it doesn't appear to have reached Hinds.

The dormitories give the appearance of administering rules to both men and women students, when in reality, the rules are only enforced in the girls' dormitories.

For example, the dorms supposedly close at 11 p.m. on weeknights and 1 a.m. on weekends. By these hours, girls must not only be signed in but must undergo room check.

Yet it is a known fact that boys do not have to be in at these hours and certainly don't have to sign in at any time. This hardly seems fair when one considers that men and women students pay the same amount to live in dormitories where they are treated so differently. Boys are treated as adults; girls are treated like children.

There are several solutions to this problem. One is to "equalize" the rules between the man and women. Enforcing the same rules to both sexes would not only make them seem more fair to the girls, but would probably bring on such a shower of protests from the male side of the fence that it might help in getting the rules changed. It seems that the female protests have fallen on deaf ears.

Another solution would be to do away with all rules. This wouldn't be very practical, especially at Hinds. It could cause considerable chaos and Hinds certainly doesn't need more.

Still another answer to the problem would be to let the parents decide what their "children" should be allowed to do. This is already in effect for girls. But what about the boys? They can escape from a strict home into a place where freedom is more available. But, for a girl, it may be the opposite. She may have enjoyed all the freedom at home that, even with a signed permission sheet from her parents, she may not be allowed to enjoy at college.

The main demand of the entire feminist movement is much the same as the request that women students at Hinds are making. They ask only that they be treated with equality and fairness. — **Layne Cox.**

Choir-Sponsored Production, "An Old-Fashion Christmas," Given To Full House Dec. 6

A lot of blood, a lot of sweat, a lot of tears. But most of all, a lot of joy and happiness for the Choir members after their tremendously well-received annual Christmas production, this year entitled "The Old-Fashioned Christmas — The Promise of the Star."

Presented Thursday, Dec. 6 to a full-house Auditorium, the production began 7:30 p.m. as the curtain rose on a stage decorated with Christmas tree and set dinner table, and to the background, a balcony and backdrop lighted with a prominent star and surrounding stars.

The program consisted of both religious and current Christmas songs sung by the Choir and the Children's Choir. The production centered around the theme of Christmas Eve with the children appearing on stage via the balcony, to hear "The Night Before Christmas" and to sing several specials on stage, before retiring to the balcony to hear the Choir complete the annual production.

Following the program, the Choir went carolling around the campus to complete the 1973 Christmas extravaganza. Photos by David Hawkins.



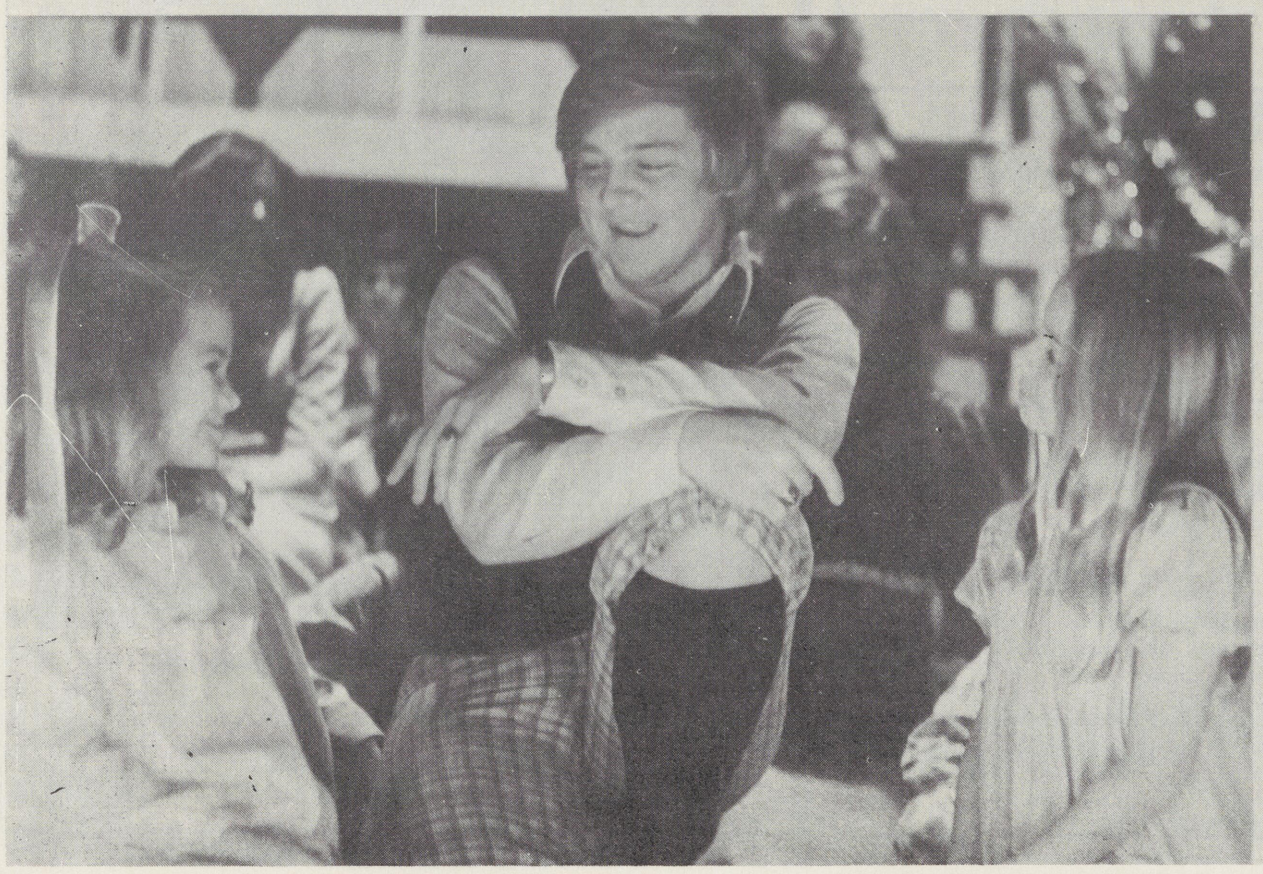


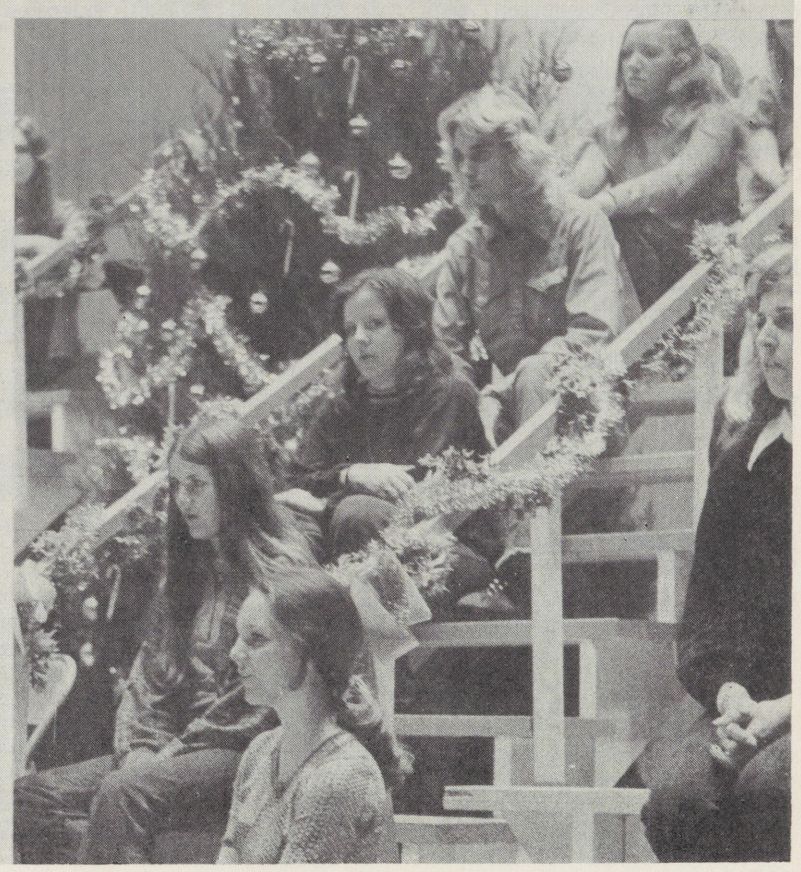


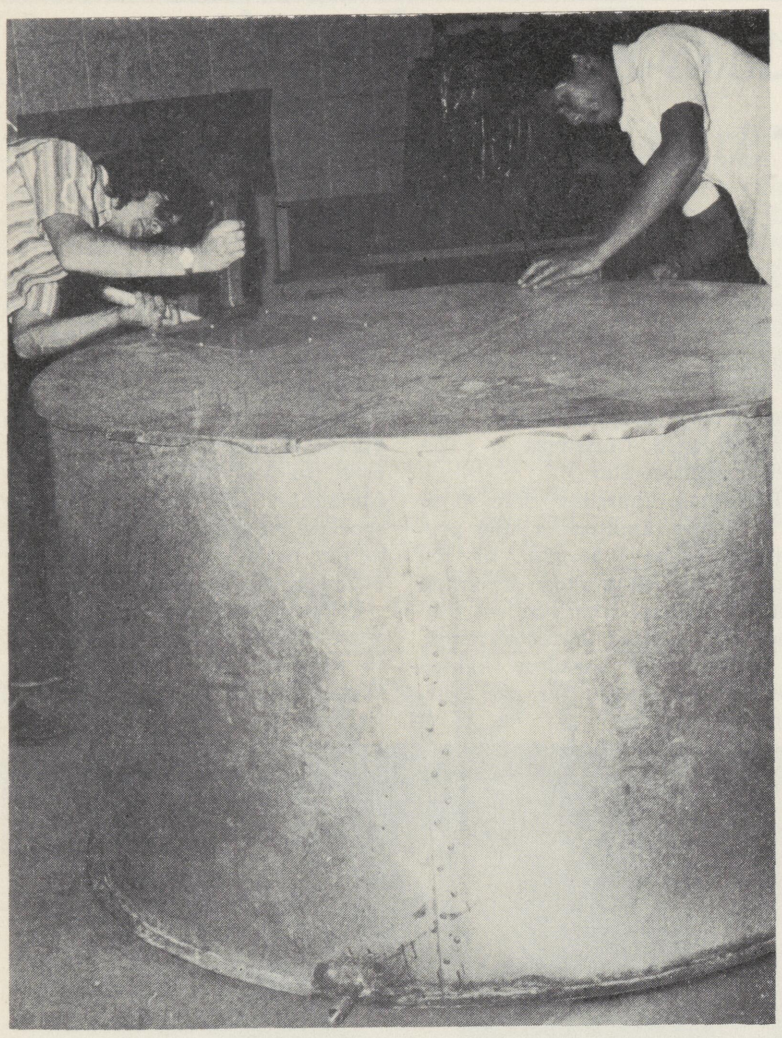












SHEETMETAL WATER TANK — Constructing a water tank as a learning experience in the Sheetmetal Course taught at the Vocational-Technical Center are left, John Terry, and Mike Farris, who are putting the finishing touches on the project.

Vocational Training Program Readies Sheetmetal Workers

By ROGER DOOLITTLE

Industrial, residential, and commercial sheetmetal workers in the surrounding area are in great demand today with the demand growing steadily each year.

The sheetmetal program at Hinds Vocational-Technical Division presently has ten students enrolled in its classes which meet daily from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Two-Year Program

In these class meetings the students learn from both classroom instructions and on-the-job training. This course, which is a two-year program, requires a total of 2340 hours of instruction.

After having finished this course, the students may enter the profession as an advanced apprentice, usually in rank as at least a third-year apprentice.

Specialization Possible

While taking this course the student will be exposed to three kinds of sheetmetal work: commercial, residential, and industrial. After learning the basics, the student may specialize in any one of these fields.

Students interested in this program may contact instructor Curtis Switzer at 857-5261, extension 46 or 47 on the Hinds campus.

ROTC . . .

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ior year at the university of his choice. When a scholarship is granted, the obligation begins.

Scholarship

The scholarship provides complete tuition and fees, and reimbursement for purchased textbooks. The scholarship also provides a $100 monthly personal spending allotment. Upon graduation, he enters the service as a commissioned officer.

For further information, one may contact James L. Pope, Counselor, in the administration building.

Christmas . . .

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brate New Year's day instead of Christmas.

Varied Holidays

Christmases around the world are celebrated in many different ways. Santa Claus has many different names and varied ways of doing his good deeds. Christmas trees show much imagination and differtiation in their decorations.

With all these ways of celebrating this joyous time of the year, the true knowledge that Jesus Christ, our Savior, was born into this world to save his children can never be forgotten.

Trees . . . . . .

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vision it was."

Tree Of Humanity

The wisemen shook their heads, but Bonchevalier's mother was not puzzled. "My son," she said, "your fortunate journey through the forest has revealed to you the Tree of Humanity. The candles were people."

"The good people were represented by the upright candles; also, the bad ones were inverted. And the Child at the top was the Infant Jesus. He watches over all the world of humanity. All France is, indeed, blessed by your vision."

Service-Tree

The Scandinavians tell the story of a Service-tree which grew from the blood-drenched soil where two lovers died. On certain nights during the Christmas season mysterious lights were seen from its branches—lights that no wind could extinguish.

Favorites . . .

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pus Favorites will be featured in the 1974 "Eagle," the college yearbook.

Petitions Available

Nominations petitions are available at the Public Relations Office, Room 116, Student Union Building. They should be returned to the Public Relations Office by 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 21. The petition must be signed by both the nominee and the nominator, and should include a wallet-size photo of the nominee.

Student identification will be required for voting, set for after the Christmas holidays.

Branch . . .

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the Vicksburg Public School Board and the Warren County Board of Education. The board of directors for the branch is composed of three members of each board and three from Hinds.

Members representing Hinds are Ethan Porter of Claiborne County, Ted Kendall III of Bolton, and Walter Bivins of Jackson. Representing Vicksburg are Mrs. Florence Sherard, Dr. Herman E. Kellum, Jr., and John E. Harper. County board members are A. K. Bobbs, Sr. Dr. Joe M. Ross, and David L. May.

Porter is chairman of the board for a two-year term, and Kendall is vice-chairman. Walter Gibbes of Raymond, director of Vocational-Technical Education at Hinds, is secretary of the board.

NEW DEAL SUPERMARKET

ENERGY CONSERVATION STATEMENT

In voluntary compliance with President Nixon's energy conservation measures, the outside Chritsm salights in Raymond Plaza have been taken down (they were previously on a timer, coming on between the hours of 5 p.m. and 10 p.m., as our prior effort to conserve energy).

As further measures are suggested (or required), Raymond Plaza will take every step to fulfill its obligations to the community and the country.

The remaining lights inside the Plaza's stores are the miniature type which use approximately one kilowatt hour of electric power per week (and even less if turned off during the day) and they are now on timers.

We urge the other shopping centers in this area to follow the President's request, and commend the Raymond Jaycees in their stand for an old-fashioned Christmas decorating contest (instead of last year's Christmas lighting contest).

Last, and most important, in these troubled times, we ask everyone to remember that Christmas is Christ's birthday, and encourage each to keep Christ in your Christmas according to your Faith.

In old almanacs every day bears the name of a saint, and on Dec. 24 appears the name of Adam and Eve. When Adam left the Garden of Eden he brought a twig of the Tree of the Forbidden Fruit. It was this tree which became the Christmas tree, and afterwards the wood for the Holy Cross of Christ.

St. Florentin

It is said that, in Alsace, St. Florentin wanted to make the holidays pleasant for the children, but as he was very poor, he had no money for gifts. However, in the woods he had noticed a perfectly shaped fir tree, glistening with snow and ice.

St. Florentin chopped it down, took it into his house, trimmed it with nuts and apples, and lighted it with tiny candles. The children were pleased with this unusual sight.

Christ Child

Another often-told story is that once on Christmas Eve, a cold, hungry child was welcomed at the simple home of a forester. After supper, the small son gave up his bed for the stranger.

Next day when the family awoke, they saw a dazzling light and discovered that their guest was the Christ Child. In return for their kindness, He said He would give them a gift. Then He broke off a fir branch, planted it, and declared it would always be green and bear fruit, so they would have plenty to eat at this season.

Evergreen, Stars

The great reformer, Martin Luther, loved holiday celebrations. The story goes after he married and had a family, he was walking home one Christmas Eve through the forest. Luther was deeply impressed by the myriads of stars in the sky, and by the beauty of the stately evergreens.

When Luther reached home, he tried to explain the glory of the scene to his wife and children, but words failed him. So he went out, cut down a small fir, and placed lighted candles on it, to represent the starry sky above the stable the night that Christ was born.

Warmth, Goodwill

Whether your Christmas tree this year is real or artificial, may it help to bring the warmth and goodwill of Christmas closer to you.

Agriculture . . .

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cattle, fifth in judging swine, fourth judging horses and came in fourth overall.

'Closest Contest'

Of the ten men who went from Hinds, four were in the top ten at the contest and each won a plaque. They were Crawford, Purvis, McKnight, and Edgar. Banes said it was possibly the closest contest they had ever had at the judging event.

In February the judging team will travel to Houston, Texas, for another livestock event.

Players . . .

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are open to all students and even though everyone can't be the actor we do need help for our technical crews."

John Maxwell said of the one-act plays, "We were disappointed in the attendance. Of course, the students usually have a bad connotation of theater because they have been forced to read plays and did not like it. No play was written to be read, but to be seen and I think if you give it a chance, you'll like it."



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Girls Establish Record Through Recent Games

In three recent games against Delta State, Southwest, and Holmes, Eaglette basketball team has taken two wins - one loss to maintain a current 4-1 record.

Delta State

Playing Delta State Tuesday, Dec. 4, the Hinds Eaglettes fell victim by a final 68-64 victory for Delta State.

Delta State took the lead with a first quarter 11-10, and then kept the lead throughout the game to their win of 68-64. The other quarter scores were halftime, 30-24, and third, 49-42.

The Eaglettes lead scorers were Debbie Wiginton with 25 points and Kathy Smart with 17.

Next playing Southwest Thursday, Dec. 6, the Eaglettes rebounded from their earlier loss to a clear, decisive win over Southwest, 69-52.

Taking the first quarter lead of 17-10, the Eaglettes then continued the lead with halftime, 31-20, third quarter, 50-33, and the anticipated victory over Southwest by a 17-point margin, 69-52.

High scorers for Hinds were Sandy Turner, 20 points; Debbie Wiginton, 17; and Jean Fitzhugh, 14 points.

Holmes

In their most recent victory, Hinds Eaglettes rolled over Holmes Jr. College with a decisive 61-43 win, Thursday, Dec. 13.

Again, Hinds controlled the quarter, 12-12; halftime, 26-21; third quarter, 42-33; and final, 61-43, and 18-point margin for the Eaglettes.

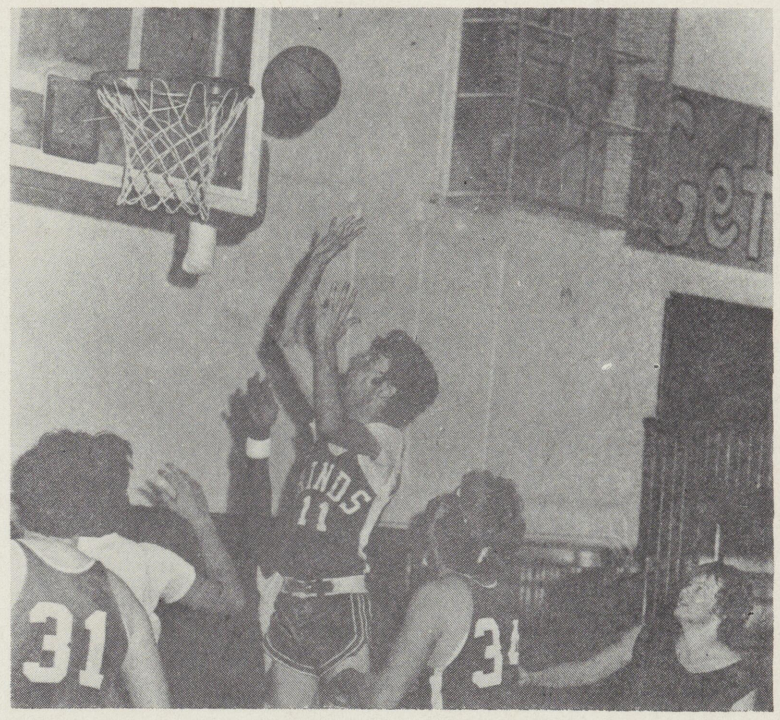
High scorers for Hinds were Debbie Wiginton, 29 points, and Kathy Smart with 13.

The Eaglettes' next game is set Tuesday, Jan. 8 against Holmes Jr. College, to be played on the Hinds campus at 6 p.m.

Due to a resignation, the paying position of Sports Editor has been left open on "The Hindsonian."

Anyone instrested in this campus newspaper job should contact either Robert Carmichael, editor, or Jack Coppenbarger, faculty advisor, in the Public Relations Office, Student Union Building, or at 857-5261, extension 53 or 69.

Preferably, any interested student should have experience in covering different sports and live on campus.



WRA-SPONSORED STUDENT-FACULTY GAME — Going for a goal, this student is participating in the men student - men faculty game, one of two sponsored by the WRA, Monday, Nov. 26 in the Men's Gym. The other was a women student - women faculty game.

WRA Sponsors Two Games, Women Beat Faculty, 34-24

Sponsored by Women's Recreational Association (WRA), two student-faculty games were played, faculty-women students and faculty-men students, Monday, Nov. 26 in the Men's Gym.

In the women faculty-women students game, the students beat the faculty by a margin of ten points, 34-24.

The women students making points were Rene Potter, nine points; Kathy McKissack with eight; Kathy Smart and Jean Fitzhugh, six points; and Diane Dove with five.

The high scoring women faculty players were Mrs. Suzi Brock with nine points; Polly Rabalais, six points; Mrs. Williams, five points; and Miss Nichols and Mrs. Graham, each with two.

Eaglettes Win Two In MGCJC Meet

Girls Varsity basketball team recently picked up two wins and won an invitational by beating Meridian and Gulf Coast at MGCJC Invitational.

Meridian

Playing at Mississippi Gulf Coast Jr. College, Hinds first took on Meridian. Hinds led Meridian by a score of 19-15 in the first quarter, but Meridian commanded a lead of 1-29 by halftime.

The Eaglettes retook the lead by a one-point margin of 47-46 in the third quarter, and went on to take a 59-57 victory by only three points over Meridian in a close fourth quarter game.

In the second and last game Hinds played in the invitational, the Eaglettes commanded the lead against Gulf Coast with a final invitational victory of 63-60.

Hinds led the scoring with 13-11 during the first quarter, a halftime lead of 31-22, a leading 47-42 in the third quarter, and a final win of 63-60 at game end.

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CERTIFIED ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN — Exhibiting a blown-up picture of the Electronic Technician certification plaque are left to right, first row: James Hood, Ricky Thornton, Joe Rice, and Ray Nelson, instructor; second row: Paul Watson, Johnny Willis, and Billy Webb; third row: Charles R. Smith, Willie Draughn, and Donald Johnson.

Electronics Course Precedes Certification

One of the many courses offered at the Hinds Vocational - Technical Division is the Electronics Training Program.

The Electronics training course begins with the basic fundamentals of electricity and covers intricate electronics such as television and radio maintenance and repair, computer maintenance, and wiring of buildings.

It is with this course that the programs trains the student so that he may successfully complete an examination given by the CET, Certified Electronics Training Program.

Ray Nelson, department head of Radio and Television, reported that at this time, Mississippi does not have a state licensing program for electronics, but could in the near future. Nelson also stated, "We, as instructors, feel that once a student completes the course he is a certified electrician."

Transcendental Meditation Becoming More Popular

By RICK HENSON

Mental and physical stress which modern society has imposed on people has taken its toll. Alcoholism, drug abuse, and psychological instability are but a few of its fruits.

Can man find a peace within himself to overcome the turmoils of life? Maharishi Mahesh Yogi believes he can.

Transcendental Meditation

The science of Creative Intelligence, often referred to as Transcendental Meditation, is quickly growing in popularity. It can be easily learned and meditators practicing it enthusiastically testify to its effectiveness.

Because of its phenomenal spread, studies are being conducted at some 40 institutions and universities around the world to determine the physiological, psychological, and sociological effects of Transcendental Meditation.

Harvard Research

Perhaps the most substantial medical research has come out of Harvard Medical School where Drs. Benson and Wallace found that definite physiological changes occur during meditation. The meditator apparently sinks into a state of relaxation different from sleep in that he remains aware of his surroundings.

Other documented results from studies show impressive results. During Transcendental Meditation oxygen consumption and the metabolic rate are markedly reduced, indicating a deep state of rest. The breathing rate decreases significantly which indicates a more relaxed state of the nervous system. An increase in skin resistance gives evidence to the reduction of anxiety and emotional disturbances.

Favorable results were also found in reaction time, perceptual ability, muscular coordination, memory ability, and attitude towards one's self and his social surroundings.

From India

The technique of Transcendental Meditation was brought to America 13 years ago by the Maharishi from India. Most of the meditators are students who have already been through drugs, yoga, and alienation, and are still searching for inner happiness.

However, adult meditators are just as enthusiastic about the effects of meditation on their lives.

"Mantra"

Mrs. Jo Hollman, a Hinds sociology teacher, explained that when a meditator concentrates on his "mantra," a syllable from ancient Sanskrit, he goes deep within himself to a blissful state of pure consciousness.

She compared it to a sea which surges on the surface, but as one goes deeper the water becomes increasingly calmer. The result of meditation, to her, is a rejuvenation of both body and mind.

Hinds Instructor Writes Latest Book

By KAREN GAMBLE

David Mangum, philosophy instructor at Hinds, has recently received recognition for his newest novel, **The Fargus Technique,** which is now on sale.

Latest Novel

Through an intervieiw on a local ETV television show, WMAA, channel 29, it was learned that the novel centers around some out-of-the-ordinary activities of a gynecologist. The adventure takes place in the area of Natchez, Miss.

The Fargus Technique is Mangum's second novel, although it is the first to receive publication.

Mangum came to Hinds in February 1973 after teaching at the University of Southern Mississippi while obtaining his Masters Degree.

Philosophy Teacher

The only philosophy teacher at Hinds, Mangum may be quoted as saying, "Everyone encounters problems and questions which are philosophical in nature each day and we try to teach how to deal with them." He expressed hopes of his philosophy classes growing next semester as about only 60 students are now enrolled.

Mangum feels he will probably always teach, and write only for the pleasure, not the money.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE — Fox-Stevens double barrel shotgun, call after 6 p.m., 857-8342.

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Highway 18 Creating Congestion, Hazards

EDITOR'S NOTE — This story, parts of which were rewritten, was taken from the original Highway 18 feature by Patrice Edwards, a "Clarion-Ledger" staff writer, which appeared in the Thursday, Jan. 10, 1974 issue of "The Clarion-Ledger."

For Hinds students commuting from Jackson and the surrounding area, the Sept. 1972 opening of new Highway 18 was a relief from the crooked, antiquated road built in the 1930's.

But since its Fall 1972 opening, this highway has become morning and afternoon traffic congestion for the commuting Hinds students, a raceway of speeders for the Mississippi Highway Patrol, and an engineering problem for the state highway department.

11 Deaths

It has also been a painful experience for some 15 people injured to date in wrecks, one recently involving a seriously injured Hinds coed, and for 11 others—their last ride.

Within the past 16 months, 11 people have been killed in six separate auto accidents on Highway 18, and all within just over three miles of each other at three different intersections on this modern four-lane highway.

Four-Lane, Two-Lane

Highway 18 begins in Jackson at Highway 80 West across from Robinson Road and for the first seven miles is four-laned, then becoming two lanes as it continues toward Raymond. The highway crosses over Interstate 20 and intersects several Jackson streets such as Greenwood Drive and County Line Road.

But the three most dangerous intersections are not in the city limits, but are several miles out —Maddox Road intersection, Siwell Road intersection and the worst of all, Springridge Road intersection.

Maddox Road

Maddox Road crosses the highway about three miles from Highway 80. The two fatalities recorded there were involved in an accident Oct. 16, 1972, before stop lights were installed.

The victims were an 80-year old man and his wife from the area

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Six Flags Group To Hold Auditions At State Feb. 19

Entertainers looking for a summer job will have a chance to perform at the Six Flags Over Georgia auditions at Mississippi State University, Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Auditions At State

Open to all college students and graduating high school seniors, the auditions will be in Lee Hall Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. on State campus in Starkville for singers, dancers, musicians, and entertainers of all kinds.

Casting for the 1974 summer season, the audition team is interested in singers, including pop, country and western, gospel, classical, barbershop, folk singers, and gospel groups.

Dancers, Instrumentalists

Also needed are tap, ballet, and jazz dancers; and solo and group instrumentalists for every instrument, including pianists, marimba, harp, harmonica and banjo players, jug bands, Blue Grass groups, and Dixieland bands.

To audition, one needs only to register at least 30 minutes before the auditions begin, and limit the act to three minutes due to the large number of auditioning students anticipated. A record player, tape machine, and piano accompanist will be available, but vocalists are asked to bring accompaniment music in their key.

All Types Considered

Though all types of performers and musicians are considered, the only requirement for auditions is "that you be quite good at what you do — no matter what you do!"

Positions for hosts and hostesses are always open at Six Flags Over Georgia. Interested students may obtain further information on these jobs from the Personnel Director at Six Flags Over Georgia, P. O. Box 43137, Atlanta, Georgia 30336.

Hi-Steppers Plan Mardi-Gras Trip

After a busy Christmas parade season in Greenwood, Yazoo City, Raymond, and Jackson, the Hi-Steppers are now concentrating on their performance at Mardi Gras.

They will dance at the Krewe-Carrollton Carnival Ball in New Orleans Sunday, Feb. 17. This will mark the fifteenth year they have performed at this famous social event, held at the Municipal Auditorium in New Orleans seating approximately 10,000 people.

(See HI-STEPPERS, page 3)



HONORED BY DECA — Mark Rigdon, right, state president of the Distributive Education Clubs of America presents a certificate of appreciation to Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo recently for "contributing guidance, inspiration and support of the program of youth activity" that is DECA. Rigdon, a student at Jones Junior College, is from Laurel.

College Funds Available For Eligible Participants

Freshman college students still may apply for educational funds totaling $122 million available for the 1973-74 academic year through the Basic Education Opportunity Grants program.

Basic Grants, funded by the U. S. Office of Education, are available to first-time students who began their post-high school education or training after July 1, 1973 on a full-time basis.

These grants can be used at any eligible institution including regular colleges, universities, community or junior colleges, vocational or technical schools, and hospital schools for nursing — both public and private, profit and nonprofit.

Based On Formula

Grants are based on a formula which takes into account the cost of tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, and incidental expenses, and the amount the student and his or her family can contribute. The formula is applied consistently to all students throughout the country for the 1973-74 academic year. Money to students ranges from $50 to a maximum of $452 for each eligible student.

John Ottina, U. S. Commissioner of Education, said, "Money that students receive under this program is free and clear; it is not a loan that has to be paid back."

Students may obtain an application form for a Basic Grant through their financial aid officer or guidance counselor, or by writing to the U. S. Office of Education, Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Others Not Affected

The money received under the Basic Grants program in no way affects how much students may receive under other U. S. Office of Education programs. Information about these programs may also be obtained from financial aid officers or guidance counselors.

Programs include the National Direct Student Loan for students who are enrolled at least half-time in a participating postsecon-

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Mr., Miss HJC Told After Campus Voting

18 Favorites Win Election, Will Appear In '74 'Eagle'

At the Favorites Elections held Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 15-16, Regina Cliburn and Johnny Sumrall were elected Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College.

Mr., Miss HJC

Regina, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gene Cliburn of Jackson, and Johnny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sumrall of Jackson, were the sophomore girl and boy receiving the highest number of votes as favorites.

After a delay in voting, due to lack of nomination petitions, the elections were finally held in Room 209 and the foyer of the Grill, both in the Student Union Building

16 Favorites

The student balloting also resulted in the election of 16 campus favorites; four boys and four girls from each class. Along with Mr. and Miss Hinds, these 16 will be featured in the 1974 "Eagle", the Hinds yearbook.

Sophomore favorites include: Judy Cleveland, Nancy Cleveland, Pam Ellington, all of Jackson; Sibby Ainsworth of Mendenhall; Chuck Cage of Vicksburg; Ted Payne, Jim Eady, and Tim Brantley, all of Jackson.

Favorites elected from the freshman class were Renee Cumberland, Carol Ethridge, Paula Joseph, and Debbie Zuccaro, all of Jackson; Lee Cole and Freddie Myers of Jackson; and Charles Banks and Jeff White of Pinola.

University Sends Recruiting Team To Hinds Jan. 29

Talking to all interested sophomores Tuesday, Jan. 29 will be the University of Mississippi recruiting team which will have headquarters in the Student Union Building.

Being available from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., the recruiters will be informing the sophomores and other students on various aspects of the Ole Miss academics, financial aid programs, social life, sports, costs of attending the college, college schedules, admissions, and placement procedures.

Students interested in attending the University of Mississippi, and especially those majoring in business, education, engineering, liberal arts, or pharmacy, may wish to bring their transcripts for academic counseling, financial aid counseling, and admission certification by the recruiting team.

Class Attendance Necessary

Class attendance is required of all students. Beginning with the first class meeting, the instructor will check roll during each class period and absences will be recorded as a permanent part of the student's record.

Each instructor bears the sole responsibility for the determination of whether a student's absence is excused or unexcused, and he may use whatever criteria he desires in making this determination. The instructor is also entirely responsible for issuing to students such warnings about the consequences of their absences as he deems appropriate.

When a student's total unexcused absences equal twice the number of class meetings per week, the instructor will notify the Academic Dean and the student will be dropped from the course with a "W".

Consumers Stuck With High Prices

Is there or is there not a gasoline shortage? That seems to be the most pressing question heard in these days of shortages, crises, and uncertainties. Of all the problems facing the world today, these questions, many of which remain unanswered concerning the amount of available gasoline, are probably the most serious concerning the consumers in this country.

Whether or not a shortage exists, or even occurs, the consumers will be the ones to pay the high prices for the produce in demand, which in this case happens to be gasoline.

The consumers will have no choice but to pay the prices, however outrageous they may seem, set by the gasoline companies or individual gasoline stations. Many people could not travel to and from work without gasoline; it is necessary in the day-to-day operations of millions of Americans. The consumers are stuck with no way out and the corporation officials know it.

Instead of asking if there is a shortage, it might be more appropriate to ask the consumers how much they know about the activities of the gasoline companies and of the government's energy officials?

Many have heard the remarks made by gasoline company officials trying to justify the idea of prike hikes, by the government officials trying to justify the idea of rationing, and by the consumer leaders who question the other two contenders.

But two arguments seem to come through loud and clear: the gasoline manufacturers say the shortage is probably "just around the corner," and consumers advocates, such as Ralph Nader, claim that the gasoline companies are now making higher profist than in recent years, and probably in all of history.

But who can one believe? There are substantial facts to support each argument. The consumers become more and more confused. What can be believed as the truth, which are the half-truths, and which are the out-and-out lies?

Is the shortage really a hoax to rob the consumers and boost company profits? It would almost seem this way as prices for gasoline and related products continue to rise.

Are here any solutions to the problems of the exploited consumer? Considering the small amount of correct information containing no bias available to the consumer from any source, it would be anyone's guess as to a quick, simple, and easy way out of the problem.

Would it be risky ration? Would the people who really need the gasoline get the correct amounts, or would black markets form to such an extent as to destroy all the good which might come from rationing? Even if unhindered, would gasoline rationing be the correct solution?

How about the tremendous rise in profits of the gasoline companies? Should the government take necessary action to stop the spurt in profits and force the companies to lower prices, or should the government let the companies' profits rise on condition that a certain percent of the profits are put into drilling and oil exploration, thus possibly insuring more gasoline for the future? Or maybe a government subsidy for lower prices?

Whatever the solution used, it is evident that until that time, the consumers must continue to pay the high prices for a commodity they cannot do without.

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Letters

Officer 'Provokes' Noisy Nights

Editor:

We, the residents of the men's dorms, are experiencing somewhat noisy evenings. The noise starts around the hours between 11 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. The provokers of the noisy confusion is the Campus Security. How about that! The keeper of the peace is the catalyst which starts off the fireworks.

The Campus Secuity officer patrols the parking lot in the late evening. He strolls around, looking in students' cars with his flashlight. What he is looking for, I guess only he knows. It does, however, get a person mad when the officer tries to get a student out of bed at midnight so as to unlock his car.

After the Security officer hangs around the parking lot a little while, firecrackers start exploding. Firecrackers make lots of noise when one is trying to sleep.

I personally do not believe that people are going to stop shooting fireworks until the officer is asked (officially?) to stop this cops-and-robbers game. It is maddening to see what is going on!

The cop comes in the lot, back through the cars, for what? Trouble? If it is trouble the officer is looking for he has found his way to get it. It is, however, starting to get to be a drag to live and sleep.

Not only does he hassle the car owners for admittance to their cars, but he carries a gun, (a .38 Smith-Wesson, I believe). Who, I would like to know, is he going to shoot? Students? I sure hope he doesn't shoot me.

Well, what it comes down to is this: a Campus Security officer has instigated trouble by an unnecessary presence, at an hour that is detrimental to sleep. He creates trouble by toting a gun. This is an open threat to the people who are responsible for his job.

Why? He seems to be looking, with a flashlight by the way, for a reason to enter the dorm, to awaken a student, so as to **search** the student's car.

Cut that nonsense out, Security. I would like some quiet. If there is a problem let's get together and solve it. I personally am tired of a gun-carrying officer disturbing the students. I know that the students are not perfect angels, hardly so. But, let's solve this minor problem before someone gets hurt or in serious trouble.

Signed,

Name withheld by request

'Sampler' Staff To Distribute First Issue To Campus Free

By KAREN GAMBLE

Hinds' first literary magazine, "The Sampler," faces publication and free campus distribution within the next three weeks, announced Jeanine Crockett, magazine editor.

Although "The Sampler" initially began three years ago, it never really became a reality until this past semester. Composed of original poetry, short stories, and an essay, "The Sampler" has planned publication for two issues this academic year, one upcoming and the second for late spring.

The next issue, set for distribution before the end of the spring semester will accept any composed lyrics, music, black and white photographs, drawings, short stories, poetry, and essays submitted by any student of Hinds. The photos and drawings, however, should be no larger than eight inches by eight inches in order to be printed, due to the size of the magazine page.

Any interested students desiring to submit material should send it to "The Sampler," Box 395, Hinds Jr. College.

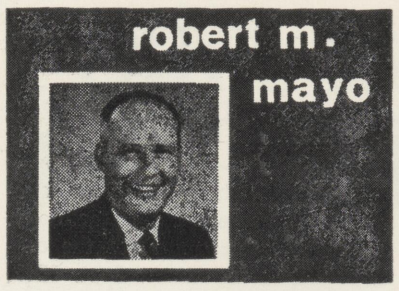
Funds for "The Sampler" are allocated through the student budget and will be distributed in a manner similar to that of "The Hindsonian," the campus newspaper.

With faculty advisor for "The Sampler" being Mrs. Elaine Hughes and Jeanine Crockett as editor, other staff members include: Terry Weber, Stanley Hastings, Gil Nicholson, readers; and Keith Houston and Mike Dawson, artists.

Art Hours Change

Due to the energy crisis, Sunday afternoon receptions have been canceled for the continuation of the exhibit year. The scheduled exhibits will hang as usual and the gallery hours are as follows 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily except school holidays and weekends.

The exhibit currently hanging is work done by the faculty at the University of Mississippi.



New Beginning

Welcome back to the campus at the beginning of a new semester.

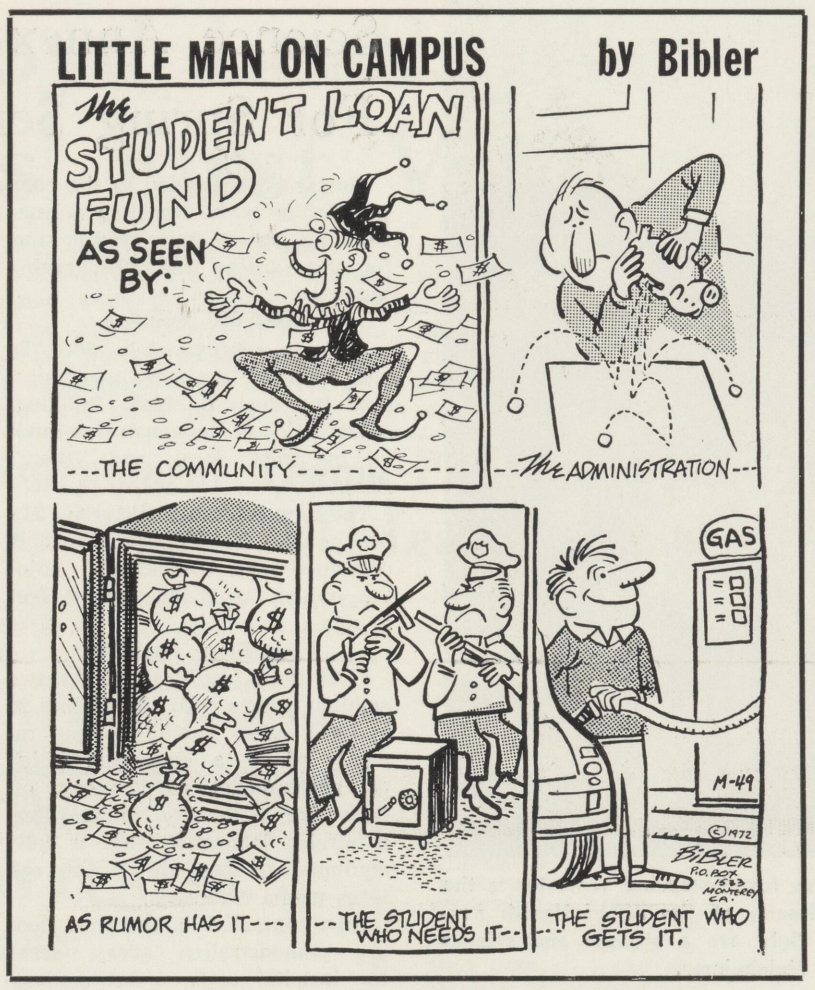
In the scheme of things it is good that man has the opportunity to experience a new beginning, to start again, to make a new record, to profit by past mistakes and to learn from the past. The college semester provides all of us with this opportunity which makes it possible for us to endure and live with our hopes and aspirations.

Many, too many, began a college career starry-eyed and with little knowledge about the demand that would be placed on time and energy. By the end of the first semester, we have come to realize that college was not an extension of high school, that if this looked-for experience was to be more than a brief and expensive "passing through" time must be found for serious and prolonged periods of study and preparation.

Not all in my generation got the message that came through loud and clear and I predict that not all in any generation will but those who don't should soon make other plans that are less demanding on themselves and that call for less discipline.

To those of you who are enrolling for the first time in college or who have transferred from another college, we extend a special welcome. We hope you find at Hinds the educational experiences that will help you attain your education goals.

You will find here an able and dedicated faculty whose purpose is to help you learn and to grow. We commend you for selecting Hinds and wish for you the degree of success your efforts deserve.



Mrs. Rebie Walsch Establishes Art Model Scholarship Fund

By KAREN GAMBLE

Mrs. Rebie W. Walsch recently established the Rebie O'Neal Willis Art Scholarship fund in honor of her grandmother, providing pay for live art class models.

Too Few Volunteers

An artist who attended Hinds last year, Mrs. Walsch came to the conclusion that volunteers to model for drawing classes are not easy to come by, so she decided to take matters into her own hands.

Named after her grandmother, the scholarship fund which Mrs. Walsch set up is supplemented with $150 each year. Both male and female students who model are paid $1.65 an hour to pose for the art drawing classes on Tuesdays and Thursday from 9:00-10:45 a.m. and from 11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Any interested students wishing to model with pay may contact Bob Dunaway, Hinds Art Director, in the Fine Arts Building.

'We Need Models'

When asked about the need for models for the drawing classes, Dunaway replied, "We need models right now; not in two weeks, to sit in front of the drawing classes."

Though originally from Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Walsch has resided in Jackson for the last 17 years. She is currently a member of the Mississippi Art Association and the Art Colony, and works primarily in oils and acrylics, pursuing courses in drawing, design, and painting.

Rebie Walsch has had works accepted in various art exhibitions throughout the South and has won first place purchase award at Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss.

New Modern Dance, Modeling Class Taught Under Direction Of Anna Bee

By JENNEY SMITH

Under the direction of Mrs. Alon Bee, a Modern Dance and Modeling class has been added to the curriculum of Hinds for the current semester.

Upon completion of the course and a one-hour credit in physical education, the student should be able to model in any fashion show or participate in any beauty pageant she so desires.

Self-Expression, Improvement

Modern Dance is designed for self-expression and improvement of the students enrolled. Basic ballet and jazz movements will also be taught. The modeling part of the course includes correct posture, basic modeling, hair style, make-up, and fashions.

It was decided that Mrs. Bee should instruct this class at Hinds since many students from other colleges and universities come to her for special help in this field.

Mrs. Bee has modeled professionally in New York and is in great demand for coaching beauty contestants all over the state and the South. Her experiences as chaperone for Miss Mississippi has been for nine years, during which she has coached two Miss Americas, two first alternate Miss Americas, and two Maid of Cotton Bowl winners.

Dance Background

Mrs. Bee is also in great demand as a judge for beauty pageants. She has a rich background in dance, having studied in New York under nationally recognized instructors.

She is a member of Dance Masters of America and Dance Educators of America, in which she has served on the faculty at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Hi-Steppers . . .

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Second semester is usually filled with floor show performances. A few of the Hi-Steppers will perform for the March of Dimes Telathon Sunday, Jan. 20 in Indianola. Also, according to Mrs. Alon Bee, director of the Hi-Steppers, some will serve as guides for the opening of the new Hilton Hotel in Jackson.

However, second semester is not without parades, for they will participate in the Dixie National Parade in Jackson Thursday, Feb. 7.

Dietetic Division, HMR Class Cook Universal Menus

By ANGELA BAREFOOT

Under the direction of Mrs. Alice Walker, Mrs. Betty Burnett, and Joe Fisher, Jackson Branch students in HMR and Dietetic Division have been preparing international dinners.

In addition to the preparation of the dinners, the Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant students and the Dietetic Division students have served the meals to various groups.

The preparation of the dinners teaches the students about menu planning, making a market order, cooking and serving the meals, coordinating the different kinds of foods into meals, and getting an insight into the responsibility of management.

Among the different groups served the dinners were the American Institute of Banking Committee; Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds president; Al Moore, Jackson Branch director; and Mrs. Robert Robinson.

Southern Lit Festival Sets Entry Deadline On Feb. 5

Students wishing to enter the Southern Literary Festival at Mississippi State University must first submit an entry in the Hinds preliminary contest by Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Literary Divisions

Co-sponsored by Mrs. Elaine Hughes and Mrs. Retta Porter, Hinds English instructors, the competition divisions include short stories, formal essays, informal essays, poetry, and one-act plays.

The winners will be chosen by judges from the Jackson, Clinton, and Raymond area.

The Southern Literary Festival committee will pick the judges for the final competition at MSU. Prizes will be awarded for each division in first, second, and third places.

Rules

Rules for the Southern Literary Festival contest include' for a prose manuscript or single poem, the maximum length is 5,000 words; for a group of poems by a single author, the maximum length is 100 lines. Only unpublished material (except that which was published in a campus paper or campus magazine) is eligible.

The author must be an undergraduate student and must have been enrolled in a member institution at some time during the current academic year. Each manuscript must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only; two copies must be furnished.

Further Details

Author's name, address, and how he may be contacted must be attached to the manuscript on a separate sheet of paper. Each contestant should consult his or her department chairman or local contest director for further details.

Manuscripts for the Hinds preliminary contest should be mailed to The Sampler, Box 395, Hinds Junior College.

+COPE-OUT

By PAM ELLINGTON
+Humor in a di-Jest form

Daylight Savings

Daylight Savings Time.

The very word brings to light (excuse the pun) visions of nocturnal breakfasts, walking to class in the dark, and poor victimized souls who suddenly find themselves targets for hit-and-run trees, led astray by devious-minded sidewalks, and completely lost in the middle of campus.

An investigation is imperative.

Within the bonds of tradition is the staunch belief that there are two sides to every story. In this instance, such is simple: those in favor of Daylight Savings Time (the Pros), and those opposed (the Cons.).

Besides enjoying living like an oppossum, the Pros also endeavor in such extra-curricular activities as: driving 49.95 miles an hour, watching **Dragnet,** hoarding paper goods, and picking seeds out of dill pickles.

At the other end of the spectrum are the Cons. These individuals

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SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED—Mrs. Rebie W. Walsch, left, a prominent Mississippi artist, has recently established a scholarship fund at Hinds to help defray costs for live-drawing models for art classes. The scholarship, in honor of her grandmother, is called the Rebie O'Neal Willis Art Scholarship. Looking on is Mrs. Linda Graves, drawing instructor.



SCIENCE BUILDING ANNEX — Recently completed and occupied in time for the spring semester is the two-story, $660,000 Science Annex. On the left is James Baddley, director of the Allied Health Programs, who occupies one of the dozen faculty offices in the annex. On right are a student and science teacher experimenting in one of the new laboratories. Photos by Donald Melsheimer.

Science Annex Finally Open For Spring Semester Start

Most recently added to the campus skyline is the two-story Science Building Annex, completed in time for use during the 1974 spring semester.

$660,000 Building

Costing approximately $660,785 and built on the site once occupied by the old Music Building, construction of the annex was funded by state, local, and Title I funds.

The new science facility has 21,500 square feet of space and is combined with the Science Building, which is 21,951 square feet in size.

First Floor Facilities

First floor facilities contain two seminar rooms with one seating 20 and the other having seating capacity of 24, a classroom which can accommodate 45, 12 faculty offices and a faculty lounge, and a nursing laboratory that is fully equipped to use all of the colleges media resources.

Also contained in the first floor are demonstration areas, areas for hospital beds, a large classroom having tiered seating and a seating capacity of 100 and rest rooms.

Second Floor Rooms

Contained on the second floor are a seminar room seating 20, two classrooms for 72 people and 55, six faculty offices, a microbiology laboratory which has both a prep room and an 5incubator room, and laboratories for anatomy, physiology, and hematology.

Hinds selected bids for the construction of the annex Sept. 1972, in which the lowest bid, submitted by architects Biggs and Wier of Jackson, was chosen and approved by the college board, the State Building Commission, and the U. S. Department of HEW within a 30-day period of consideration.

Work Begun

After the consideration period, the bid became final and work had been scheduled to begin on the annex in Nov. 1972.

Completion was originally projected for Aug. 1973, but the finished Science Building Annex was not ready for occupation until Dec. 1973.

Highway . . .

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who were killed when he failed to yield the right-of-way while crossing Maddox Road.

In addition to the two fatalities occurring there since the 1972 opening, there have been five accidents recorded at the Maddox Road intersection in 1973.

Siwell Road

About one and one half miles down Highway 18 toward Raymond from Maddox Road is Siwell Road intersection, located just over four miles from Highway 80. The first fatalities reported at Siwell Road occurred Dec. 4, 1973.

The accident involved a young married couple who turned left off Highway 18 onto Siwell Road in front of an east-bound car of four heading toward Jackson. Besides the couple which was killed, all four in the other car involved were reported injured, according to the Highway Patrol.

During the past year, there have also been two accidents reported at the Siwell Road intersection.

Springridge Road

The most dangerous intersection is that at Springridge Road, located two miles from the Siwell Road intersection and just over six miles from Highway 80.

The most recent accident occurring there was in Dec., 1973 involving a Hinds coed travelling in the car with the right-of-way, who wasn't killed, but received serious injuries including a partially mangled face and lost the sight in one eye, reported Highway Patrolman James Edwards, one of two officers largely responsible for the patrolling of Highway 18.

First Fatality

The first fatality occurring at Springridge was on Sept. 12, 1972, the very day that the new highway was opened for public travel.

The next two deaths happened Dec. 29, 1972, when a driver failed to observe a stop sign. Both he and passenger from the other car died. Later, the running of the very same stop sign resulted in the deaths of a 14-year old girl and a 43-year old man in separate cars.

Eight 1973 Accidents

In addition to the seven fatalities recorded there since 1972, eight accidents have occurred in 1973 at Springridge intersection.

Regardless of the many accidents occurring at this particular intersection, Patrolman Edwards showed that motorists can see a mile to the left and right at the Springridge Road intersection where most of the accidents occur.

This last intersection seems to be the worst. Seven fatalities resulting from four auto accidents have occurred at the Springridge Road intersection, according to Alton Rogers, Statistics Director for the Mississippi Highway Patrol.

Ran Stop Sign

"Without exception, these accidents have occurred because a driver ran a stop sign or failed to yield the right-of-way. And in most instances, these people have been killed."

"They are hit by cars travelling down the highway at faster speeds, between 50 and 70 m.p.h. However, two people killed were in cars that had the right-of-way," Patrolman Rogers reported.

John Mason, professional engineer with the Mississippi Highway Department's Traffic and Planning Division, said traffic studies and surveys as well as traffic pattern trends were gathered, made, or observed years before Highway 18 was opened to the public.

Intersections Not Familiar

Highway patrolmen and highway engineers seemed to agree on one thing — the people in this area are not used to these intersections which were never there before the new highway was built.

One patrolman blamed the high fatality and accident rate on the way the highway was constructed.

"If they had just put over-passes at the intersections and let these county roads go over this highway, I don't think most of these accidents would have happened, certainly not all these deaths," the patrolman solemnly related.

'Wasn't Enough Money'

"But the state said there wasn't enough money, not even enough to extend the highway all the way to Raymond. But then again, how can you put a price on a human life?"

Cope-Out . . .

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believe that if the Good Lord had meant for man to see in the dark he would have given man headlights for eyes. They also indorse the impeachment of Richard M. Nixon for denying little children one hour of their Christmas vacation.

What is the solution to this problem, readers? In response one must remember that this is America — home of Daylight Savings Time, Bob Hope, an energy crisis, and apple pie.

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Frank Boyd Leads Way To Hinds' First Victory

By CHARLES RAY

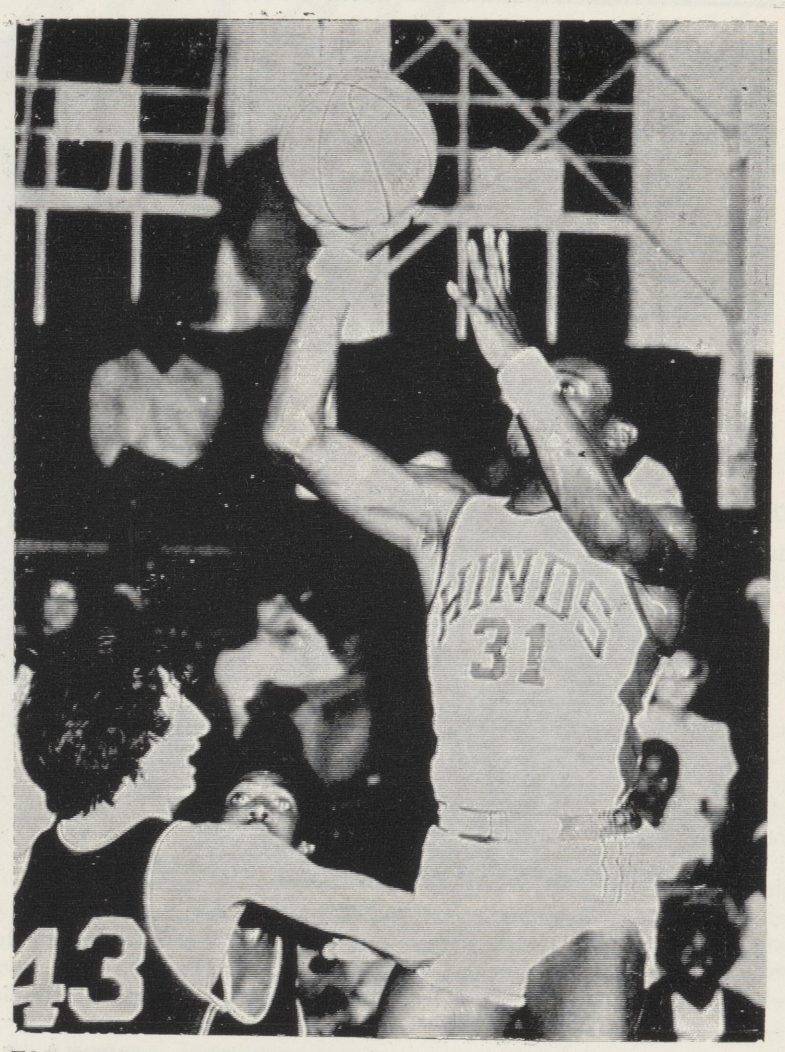
Taking the spotlight in the Tuesday, Jan. 15 game against Pearl River, the men's varsity basketball team won 66-53 and now hold a 1-10-0 season.

At the half the Wildcats led 28-25. During the second half, Tuesday night's game turned to the Eagles' favor with 16 goals and nine successful free throws out of 12 attempts to finish in a 13-point lead.

Eagles' top scorer, Frank Boyd, accounted for 28 points while Alfred Sims and Albert Redd tallied 12 each. Point gain was finished with James Crain six, Bill Ricks four, and Joey Downs four.

Tuesday, Jan. 8 marked a close game when the Eagles took on Jones Junior College at Ellisville. Jimmy Barber, no longer with the team, dropped eight baskets and one free throw for 21 points. In spite of all efforts Hinds took the squeeze and lost by a close 68-66.

Co-Lin posed another problem Thursday, Jan. 10. The maroon and white just could not get it together as they were swamped by the Wolves 92-48.



TOP SCORER — Frank Boyd, number 31, attempts a goal in the game of Tuesday, Jan. 15 against the Pearl River Wildcats. His ten goals and eight successful free throw attempts gave him 28 points for the night. Photo by Donald Melsheimer.

Intramural Teams Prove Successful As Ebonies Hold Lead Over Others

Men's intramural basketball teams have proved to be a success this year with 12 active teams playing 29 games to date.

The scores for the games played are:

INTRUDERS 79 — Greaves 32
RAY BURROUGH 50 - CAC 44
EBONIES 80 — Pearl 21
LAKERS 40 — Southside 33
BSU 47 — Winners 46
LAKERS 67 — Teachers 65
BSU 38 — 38 — Lakers 37
WINNERS 48 — Pearl 19
BAY BURROUGH 55 — Greaves 28
BSU 56 — Greaves 50
RAY BURROUGH 45 — Southside 37
CAC 55 — Intruders 52
EBONIES 81 — Pole Cats 38
WINNERS 48 — Pearl 30
INTRUDERS 48 — Gentle Ben 42
EBONIES 60 — CAC 53
BSU 79 — Forriet Bocke 50
LAKERS 51 — Pole Cats 39
POLE CATS 47 — CAC 39
EBONIES 56 — Intruders 42
GENTLE BEN 57 — Southside 37
WINNERS 45 — CAC 41
LAKERS 65 — BSU 63
GENTLE BEN 43 — Ray Burrough 36
SOUTHSIDE 62 — Pearl 33
LAKERS 49 — Pearl 33
EBONIES 62 — Greaves 24
SOUTHSIDE 70 — Winners 56

At present the Ebonies are leading the league with a 5-0 record. BSU and Gentle Ben are in a tie for second place whereas both hold 4-1. Pearl and the Greaves Diggers are in a run-off for last place with an 0-5.

Games will continue through the end of February when, according to Coach Tim House, the double elimination tournaments will begin.

Eaglettes Beat Co-Lin 63-47, Create Current 5-2 Record

Hinds' women's varsity basketball team brought home another victory Thursday, Jan. 10 as they downed Co-Lin, 63-47.

With their best drive in the first quarter the Eaglettes ended the first half 29-23. Second half scoring added 34 points to their total giving Hinds' girls a final 16 point lead.

Eaglette Debbie Wiginton with 18 points was the top scorer and Sandy Turner with 15 points gained the second position. The remaining 30 points were relatively evenly spread.

Earlier in the week Jean Fitzhugh with a 15 point margin added 24 to the score board as the high scorer against Holmes who edged out the Eaglettes 59-55.

First quarter play ended with Hinds girls ahead 20-9. Holmes took a coaching lesson and began to pick up. The third quarter ended in a 39-39 tie and the close battle was carried on right up to the buzzer.

Eaglettes basketball so far boasts a 5-2 winning season and Coach Renee Warren seems very optimistic of the remaining games.

Intramural Games For Jan. 21-31 Set

JANUARY

21	6:00	Gentle Ben	vs Ebonies
	7:15	Intruders	vs Ray Burrough
	8:30	Greaves	vs Winners
22	6:00	CAC	vs Pearl
	7:15	Southside	vs BSU
	8:30	Lakers	vs Winners
23	6:00	Polecats	vs Greaves
	7:15	Intruders	vs Pearl
	8:30	CAC	vs Southside
24	3:00	Gentle Ben	vs Pole Cats
	6:00	Ray Burrough	vs Pearl
	7:15	Ebonies	vs Winners
	8:30	Southside	vs BSU
28	3:15	Gentle Ben	vs Winners
29	6:00	Intruders	vs Southside
	7:15	CAC	vs BSU
	8:30	Ray Burrough	vs Winners
30	6:00	Ebonies	vs Southside
	7:15	Pearl	vs Pole Cats
	8:30	Winners	vs Intruders
31	3:15	BSU	vs Pole Cats

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CERTIFICATE RECIPIENTS — Receiving Red Cross safety awards for participating in a General Wiring and Electricity first aid program are, from left, first row: Donald Reed; second row: Scotty Carlson, Mark Johnson, Danny Cooper, Roger Polk, and Larry Nipper, fourth row: Allen Loftin, Tommy Eady, and Glynn Davis; fifth row: Frank Boyd, Eddie Simpson, and Darnell Flemming.

Certificates Given In First Aid Program

By JOHN HERZOG

Twenty-seven members of the General Electricity and Wiring class recently completed instruction in First Aid and received cards signifying them as Red Cross First Aides.

According to Cecil Ward, instructor, the first aid instruction is taught as part of the regular course work. It is a multi-media program consisting of eight hours of first aid lecture and practice sessions.

'Safety, Health'

"Some of the reasons we teach our students first aid are occupational safety and health, and first aid is good knowledge to have. And the Occupational Safety and Health Act requires employers to have a certain number of Red Cross First Aides on the job," said Ward.

The General Electricity and Wiring program trains students in the field of residential, commercial, and industrial wiring, as well as maintenance and pole line construction.

Included in the first part of the course work is electrical theory, electrical laws and interpretation, wiring diagrams and electrical code.

Limited Classes

"One problem we have in General Electricity and Wiring is we have to turn potential students away due to limited class size. With the addition of more industry in Mississippi, employers want qualified people," commented Ward.

Other than Ward, instructors in the General Electricity and Wiring department are Russel McGuffee and Robert Harris.

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Psychology Club To Visit Institutions, Joan Wesley Discusses Mental Health

By IDA BELL HALL

As one of the more active clubs on the Hinds campus, the Psychology Club will visit various medical institutions, and has had guest speakers.

Guest Speaker

Mrs. Joan Wesley of the Hinds County Mental Health Association met with the Psychology Club Monday, Jan. 14. She discussed the many problems concerning mental health today.

At the same meeting, the club made plans to visit the Mississippi State Hospitals at Whitfield and Ellisville as their first field trip. The Psychology Club, along with its advisors, will be making this trip Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Membership

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Psychology Club should attend the weekly meeting on Mondays in Room 209 of the Student Union Building.

Grants . . .

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dary institution and who need a loan to meet their educational expenses;

Additional Programs

the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant for students of exceptional financial need who, without the grant, would be unable to continue their education;

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Blood Bank Seeks Campus Donations In Student Union

By JOHN HERZOG

Family Blood Assurance Program, Inc., will sponsor a blood donation bank in Room 209, Student Union Building, Wednesday, Feb. 6, from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Donations Assure Supply

A non-profit organization, the Family Blood Assurance Program, Inc. encourages all citizens to donate blood, thus assuring an adequate and sufficient supply of usable blood when needed, such as during emergencies.

By participating in the program which will be on campus Wednesday, a student may become a member of the program. Membership assures that both the donator and his or her family (if married) may be eligible for receiving blood should the occasion arise. Membership requires that a deposit of one pint of acceptable blood be made at least once a year.

ASB, Nurses Assist

Hinds' Student Government and the Hinds' Student Nurses are assisting the blood drive.

Further information on the donation program will be announced to classes prior to Feb. 6.

Art Exhibit Starts In Gallery Today

Faculty exhibits from Mississippi State College for Women will be on display in the Marie Hull Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building Feb. 4-27.

The selections will be shown every day from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

All-Day Reception

Valentine's Day, Thursday, Feb. 14, the Hinds Art Student Organization, consisting of 65 members, will host an all-day reception for faculty and staff, beginning with a breakfast brunch. The reception will be from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Faculty and administration are encouraged to participate in this event.

Another faculty show will begin Friday, Mar. 1 and continue through Saturday, Mar. 30 on the campus of Jackson State College.

Student Open House

During April there will be a Student Open House in which pieces of student art will be displayed and sold at reasonable prices.

The Mini-Gallery will continue to display student work and is open to the public.



MR., MISS HINDS — Elected recently as Mr. and Miss Hinds Jr. College by receiving the most votes as sophomores in the Campus Favorites election are Regina Cliburn, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gene Cliburn of Jackson, and Johnny Sumrall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sumrall of Jackson. Photo by Donald Mesheimer.

English Faculty To Host Southeastern Convention

An estimated 500 educators from nine states are expected to attend the Southeastern Conference on English in the Two-Year College set Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 21-23 at the Jackson Hilton Hotel.

Hinds will host the conference in what will be the ninth annual convention for the parent organization, the National Council of Teachers in English and the Conference on College Composition and Communication.

Writers, Leaders On Agenda

Nationally recognized writers and leaders in the English field are included on the agenda, according to Mrs. Jim El Harris, program chairman for the convention, and English instructor at Hinds.

Thomas Hal Phillips, an internationally known writer and film producer, from Jackson, and Margaret Walker Alexander, author, professor of English, and chairman of Black Studies at Jackson State College, are two of the headliners for the conference.

Opening Remarks

The opening general session at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21 will include a keynote address by Michael Shugrue, director of the academic program and professor of English at The City College of the City University of New York. Jackson Mayor Russell Davis and Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo will deliver welcoming remarks.

Group meetings and workshops are scheduled throughout the conference dealing with topics pertinent to English programs in two-year colleges. Publishers' exhibits are scheduled during the convention.

William D. Schaefer, executive secretary of the Modern Language Association and a widely published writer in the English field, will address an open session on "What Is This Thing Called English?"

Round Table Talk

Following his address, a round table discussion entitled "The Writer, The Speaker, The Producer, Et. Al.," will be presented with Howard Lett, director of news and public affairs for WJDX and WZZQ, serving as chairman. Participants include Margaret Walker Alexander; Jean Luckett, producer with the Mississippi Educational Television

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President Mayo Announces Closing Of One Dorm To Conserve Energy

In compliance with President Nixon's request for energy conservation, Dr. Robert Mayo, Hinds President, has announced the closing of Stadium Dormitory, one of the men's residence halls.

For Vo-Tech Students

Constructed in 1961 with 4,494 square feet of space, the structure has been used as a dormitory with capacity for 64 vocational students.

However, at present the dormitory houses only 32 male students, who will be moved into Greaves Hall and Eastside Dormitory, two of the larger male dormitories.

Completely Closed

In order to conserve electricity, the college administration decided that Stadium Dormitory could be completely closed by transferring its students to other dormitories.

All dormitory students on the campus have been requested to cut off lights when not in use, and resident assistants have been asked to cut off lights on the weekends to help with the request.

Tornado Demolishes Home of Students

Students Awakened By Loud Noise As House Collapses Around Them

As a result of the recent tornado that touched down on and near Springridge Road, the home of three Hinds students was completely destroyed.

Found Shelter

Awakened by the noise of the funnel at 5:30 a.m., Monday, Jan. 28, Tim Cost, Chris Clarke, and Sandy Ellis, all of Jackson, immediately sought shelter. After this they managed to find their way out of the debris of their home on Seven Springs Road.

According to Tim Cost, the three acquired shelter in the middle bedroom at the foot of a brass bed. The bed caught the weight of cement blocks being blown across the house.

"Sandy and I dove into Chip's room and to the bottom of the brass bed. Within five or six seconds, we looked up and could see the rain; no walls and no roof—just the rain," said Cost.

Other Destruction

Several other houses, house trailers, and barns in the area were also destroyed.

One house on Springridge Road that had been completely demol-

(See TORNADO, page 8)

WEC Plans Band To Come For April Ball

According to Margaret Anderson, Women's Executive Council president, the WEC will sponsor a spring ball Thursday, Apr. 16 in the Girls' Gym.

The advertising of their formal affair will begin soon, with all Hinds students cordially invited to attend. The band has not yet been chosen.

Dating Service, Corsages

Possibilities concerning the planning of the ball include: a dating service and a discount on boutonniere or corsages from one florist in the Hinds area.

Not only will the boys be able to invite a date, but, in compliance with the recent Women's Liberation movements, the gals will also be able to ask the guys.

Dancing Lessons

Separate from the plans for the ball, but possibly helpful to it, is the possibility of dancing lessons being offered at Hinds.

A place to hold the dancing lessons is the only stipulation concerning this extracurricular activity at this point.

Any one interested in taking dancing lessons is asked to contact Margaret Anderson, Student Government Offices in the Student Union Building, or another member of the WEC.

Rust, USM Reps. Plan Campus Visit

College representatives from Rust College and the University of Southern Mississippi will be on campus this month to give information and talk with interested students.

From Holly Springs, the representatives of Rust College will be in the Student Union Building, Wednesday, Feb. 13 to talk with interested sophomores and supply information concerning admission and financial aid.

Later, on Monday, Feb. 25, Capt. Patton of the Air Force ROTC program at Southern will be in the Student Union Building foyer to give information on the Air Force ROTC program. The ROTC can supply funds for an education, thus helping the student to pay college educational costs.

Students Complete Degrees; 57 Finish All Requirements

Joel McNinch, Director of Admissions and Records at Hinds has released the names of 57 students who have completed requirements for associate degrees for the Fall Semester.

Honor Graduates

Students who completed the Associate of Science degree with special honors include Mary H. Johnson, Jackson; and Charles E. Stamps, Edwards. Honor graduates include Ralph Martin Ferguson, Larry T. Hodo, and Donald E. Rutan, all of Jackson.

Special honors graduates with Associate of Arts degrees include Linda B. Carver, Vicksburg; Carolyn Elizabeth Prestage, Pelahatchie; Susan Celeste Prisock, Florence; Mary Ann White, Utica; and Mary Ellen Bonney, Joe N. Jackson, Benjamin Perry McMurtray, and Charon Ann McMurtray, all of Jackson. Honor graduates include James Harris Carter, Jackson; Alecia Ann Fortenberry, Clinton; andd Yvonne T. Hill, Brandon.

Science Degrees

Graduating with Associate of Science degrees were Howell Kelly Biers, Curran Eugene Carnell, Buford Bernard Evans, Jr., James W. Kitching, Thomas F. Larche, Jr., Guy C. Long, Lea Annette Laseter, Rita Sharon Sparkman, Judith Stanley, James Elvin Thornton, John Beal Toney, and Marie Elizabeth West, all of Jackson;

Barry Alan Ashley, Hazlehurst; Lucy M. Hand, Terry; Harvey Don Knight, Carpenter; Louis Ferrell McLendon, Jr., Raymond; Clyde Tim Moody, Utica; Reba Lucretia Ray, Florence; Larry Davis Kelley and Judy Kathleen Tisdell, of Vicksburg; and Eva M.

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Low-Cost Programs Attract More Adults

Adults? What have adults got to do with attending college? One may be surprised but the facts are that in ever increasing numbers, adult men and women do attend or return to college each year, especially the smaller, community college.

One reason they return is that unlike college-age students, the adults have already been in the "outside" world and know what is expected of them in their jobs. They know what skills are needed, and of the adults returning to college, most have come to gain new skills in their present job or to learn new skills for a new job.

Unlike some students just out of high schools, those returning adults for the most part, know what they want from the college they attend, and they plan to learn it before they return to working.

Another reason for attending the community, or junior college, is the difference in tuition and costs. Some colleges, mostly private institutions, have been forced to close their doors due to a lack of students and operating funds.

Because these institutions have priced themselves out of the reach of many students and would-be students, other institutions of higher learning, such as state institutions, and in particular the less expensive community, or junior colleges, have been able to keep their enrollments from falling noticeably.

The private institutions which are generally raising their tuition rates faster than the average disposable income is rising, are losing many of their students and would-be students especially to adult students who are returning to colleges more and more these days.

In fact, when compared with the historically low-cost junior colleges, the private colleges have tuition rates of four-and-a-half to one, according to the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. Naturally, most students have had to choose the community colleges in face of the expensive private tuition rates.

Many of these adults who know what courses they want to take also know where to take the courses — at the low-cost junior colleges. These smaller, community-based institutions, the costs of which, unlike the private colleges, are not rising faster than, but rather equal to the average disposable income.

This slower increase in costs coupled with the wide variety of available programs is really a bargain that cannot be passed up in the days of rapidly rising prices by the adults who attend college to gain skills in their present job or to learn new skills for a different job.

In the South, this change to junior colleges has been evident over the past few decades by the decreasing numbers of students enrolled in private colleges.

Currently about 18 percent of college students in the South in traditional higher education institutions attend private colleges. This shows a marked drop from the 1951 figure of 41 percent who attended the same type institution.

The teen-aged college student is not the only one going to college to learn, and the next adult a student may see in the classroom may not necessarily be the teacher.

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Letters

Student Defends Police Patrolling

Editor:

I, for one, would like to respond to the letter from the disgruntled dorm student concerning the police officer patrolling the parking lot(s).

1. Though the student didn't mention the dorm by name, he was probably referring to Eastside, where so many of the firecrackers were set off previous to the Christmas holidays. The student claimed that the Campus Police were the cause for the noise, but that isn't quite right. Though I don't live in Eastside, I happen to know that as many bottle rockets were exploded when the Police were around as when they were not around. The firecrackers were mainly in celebration of the Christmas holidays and were not necessarily restricted to the hours beginning 11-12:30 at night, either.

2. The Campus Police have the right to patrol the parking lots. In fact, I'd rather have somebody look after my car than my having to worry at night about someone stealing my gas, or tapes, or tape player, or whatever they wanted. And besides, what harm can checking on the cars with a flashlight do?

3. The only way the Campus Police can get into a car to check is if a student unlocks the car and allows the Campus Police officer to check it. I could be mistaken, but I don't think a student has to unlock his car for the officer. Even if the officer can have a student unlock the car, doesn't the student have the right to ask for a search warrant? If an officer ever asked me to unlock my car at such an ungodly hour as this student claimed has happened, I'd first tell the officer to bug off, and if he pressed the point, finally ask him to produce a search warrant, but otherwise, the officer's wasting his time on me.

4. This anonymous student also made the point about how many times the officer went through the parking lot. Big deal! I really don't care if he goes through every lot on campus one hundred times a night, the officer's paid to patrol the campus and if the officer didn't go through and check the lots, then I would raise a stink.

5. It also seems to amaze the student that the Campus Police officer carries a gun. So what? What if the officers were not allowed to carry a revolver and he saw some guys stealing a car? What if the officer was not aldo, throw rocks at them? scream for help? The student, unless he threatens the officer or another student, or is in some way dangerous, has nothing to fear from a gun-packing policeman. An officer who threatens a student with a dangerous weapon for no apparent reason can really catch trouble if the student reports the officer. In fact, the officer will probably have as much trouble as if he

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"HEY, YOU SHOULD DROP BY SOMETIME AN' TAKE A LOOK AT THIS GUY TEACHING ANTHROPOLOGY THIS TERM."



CIRCLE K INITIATES — Recently initiated as members of the Circle K Club are left to right, first row: Richard Waring, Vicksburg; Andy Burch, Jackson; Dennis Gordon, Jackson; and Curtis Cunningham, Norfolk, Va.; second row: Mark Godbold, Clinton; James Harper, Vicksburg; Scooter Carr, Vicksburg; and John Herzog, Raymond. Not pictured are Bobby O'Bannon, Mark Ginn, and Charles Ray. Photo by John Ganzerla.

Circle K Initiates 11 Members; Club Plans Service Projects

Constituting the club's spring semester initiation was the recent induction of 11 new members into the Hinds Circle K Club, announced Sam White, club president.

New Members

The new members are Richard Waring, James Harper, Scooter Carr, Bobby O'Bannon, and Charles Ray, all of Vicksburg; Andy Burch, Dennis Gordon, and Mark Ginn, of Jackson; Mark Godbold, Clinton; John Herzog, Raymond; and Curtis Cunningham, Norfolk, Va.

Prospective members were nominated on the basis of scholarship and citizenship and were approved by the club members along with the Board of Directors of the Hinds club.

This year's club officers are Sam White, president; Rodney Allen, vice president; William Stephens, secretary; Bill Sanders, treasurer; Sandra McGuffie, club sweetheart; and Bob Hodges, advisor.

The Hinds Circle K Club is sponsored by the North Jackson Kiwanis Club, with a purpose of giving service to the college, the community, and the state by helping to make each a better place in which to live.

Service Projects

Each year the Circle K Club selects service projects on which its members work. Some of the upcoming projects are the Smoker Boxing Tournament, a community-wide Multiple Sclerosis drive scheduled for March, and the completion of the Raymond Lake lodge, a service project the Hinds club has had for the past few years.

The completion of the lodge has been set for the spring semester with the club members renovating the structure for the use of the community.

Other activities for this semester include the selection of a 1974-75 club sweetheart, and the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee district Circle K convention scheduled for Lafayette, Louisiana this coming April.

Past club activities for the academic year include a March of Dimes drive in the men's dormitories and, with the help of the Samothrace Club, also in the women's dorms on Tuesday, Jan. 15; sponsoring of the football concession stands; distributing free basketball programs; sponsoring the annual Beauty Pageant; making a homecoming sign and having a 32-hour homecoming drumbeat; and placing a Christmas tree on top of the Administration Building for the Christmas holidays.

Happenings

FEBRUARY

4—BSU, 6:15 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.
—Wesley, 6:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.
—WEC, 4 p.m., Conference Room, Math Bldg.
—Girls' Basketball, Hinds vs Gulf Coast (here), 7 p.m.
5—Newman, 6:15 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.
5-7—Showing of two half-hour color tapes, "Jim Croce," "Rock On," Room 165, Fine Arts Bldg.
5—"Jim Croce," "Rock On," Fine Arts 165, 7-8 p.m.
6—"Jim Croce," "Rock On," Fine Arts 165, 7-8, 8-9 p.m.
—MSCW representative, Zandra Barlow, in Student Union Bldg., 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
7—"Jim Croce," "Rock On," Fine Arts 165, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
—BSA, 7:30 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.
—Deadline for entries to "The Sampler" for Southern Literary Festival Contest
—Girls' Basketball, Hinds vs Pearl River, (there), 5:30 p.m.
—Boys' Basketball, Hinds vs Pearl River, (there)
6—Psychology Club to visit State Mental Hospitals at Whitfield, Ellisville
—Blood Bank donations, 209 Student Union Bldg.
7—Circle K, 5:45 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.
—ASTRA
—Boys' Basketball, Hinds vs Jones, (here), 7:30 p.m.
11—BSU, 6:15 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.
—Wesley, 6:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.
—WEC, 4 p.m., Conference Room, Math Bldg.
12-14—Lendon Players production in Auditorium
12—Newman, 6:15 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.
—BSA, 7:30 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.
13—Rust College representatives in Student Union Bldg.
14—Circle K, 5:45 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.
—ASTRA
—Girls' Basketball, Hinds vs Co-Lin, (there), 7 p.m.
15—MAIAW State Tournament, Southwest
17—Hi-Steppers to perform at Mardi Gras, New Orleans

Article By Miss Pickett Selected For 'Quarterly'

Nell Ann Pickett, English instructor at Hinds, has recently written an article entitled, "Colloquialism as a Style in the First Person-Narrator Fiction of Eudora Welty," which appeared in the fall issue of the "Mississippi Quarterly."

Only Mississippian

Miss Pickett is the only Mississippian, of many scholars submitting articles, to have hers selected for publication in the "Mississippi Quarterly," which is devoted exclusively to studies of Miss Welty's works in this issue.

According to Miss Pickett, her reasons for deciding upon Miss Welty and this particular aspect of her fictional works were mainly from great interest.

Interested

Miss Pickett said no one had written an article on colloquial language or her fiction. Also, an interest in short stories and at the level of language in which Miss Wilty wrote attracted Miss Pickett.

After an announcement in February 1973 that the Fall 1973 issue would be devoted to the works of Eudora Welty, Miss Pickett began her extensive research.

Although most of the research was done through taking a course involving the technical aspects of fiction and grew out of graduate course at Tulane University, Miss Pickett also used material from the State Archives in Jackson.

'Different Styles'

In her article, Miss Pickett brings out these main aspects of Miss Welty, and her writings: Miss Welty uses several different styles of writing in her fiction. Colloquialism is especially evident in the pieces with a dramatized narrator.

Through her writings where the Lowland Southern dialect is portrayed, Miss Welty reveals her interpretation of how and what she perceives in the life of the South. She gives the distinction between those human values which are sustaining and those which are not.

Other Writings

At present, Miss Pickett and Mrs. Ann Laster, another English instructor at Hinds, are revising their first book, **Writing and Reading in Technical English.** They also have a new book, **Writing for Occupational Education,** due in February or March of 1974.

Miss Pickett is now under contract for ten technical pamphlets, with four already mailed in. These ten pamphlets will be published individually and later, as a book designed for use on composition program for career-oriented students. Artwork in this book was done by Bob Dunaway, Hinds Art Department Chairman.

Last year Miss Pickett taught American Literature where Miss Welty's short stories, mainly, were included. She is currently teaching major British writers and technical English.

+COPE-OUT

By PAM ELLINGTON
+Humor in a di-Jest form

Cheapie Movies

The Cinema has long been a source of entertainment to the American public. In years past countless dollars have been lavished upon elaborate productions.

But, unfortunately, the days of **Gone With the Wind** and Fred Astaire and the Yellow Brick Road have long since departed. The low-budget film is here to stay.

There are several common characteristics of the average (?) cheapie motion picture. These are:

(1) Low production costs. Oftentimes a profit is made after the first car, occupied by two unsuspecting victims, is admitted to a drive-in theatre. Also, upon careful observation, it is noted that expenses generally allotted for costuming and/or wardrobe were deleted almost in entirety.

(2) The mind-stimulating plot.

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RECEPTION — Mrs. J. D. Hall, known to students as "Granny Grill," was honored at a tea Friday, Jan. 25 due to her upcoming resignation as hostess of the Student Union Building. The tea was presented by the ladies of the Bookstore and the ladies of the Business Office. The reception was held in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building.



ENGLISH CONFERENCE — Sponsored by Hinds at the Jackson Hilton Hotel, the Southeastern Conference on English in the Two-Year College will hold its ninth annual convention, Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 21-23. Shown are left to right, Mrs. Jim El Harris, program chairman; Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds president; and Mrs. Ann Laster, local arrangements chairman. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Laster are English instructors at Hinds.

Conference . . . .

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Network; David Mangum, writer and instructor at Hinds; and Ellen Douglas, writer from Greenville.

Assisting Mrs. Harris with convention arrangements are Larry Perkins, assistant program chairman, Jefferson Community College, Louisville, Kentucky; and Mrs. Ann Laster, local arrangements chairman, Hinds Junior College.

National Officers

National officers who will take part in the program are Mrs. Elizabeth Wooten, chairman of the Regional Executive Committee, director of English programs for the Modern Language Association, and coordinator for the Association of Departments of English, from New York; and Nancy Prichard, associate executive secretary of the National Council of Teachers of English, from Urbana, Illinois.

Phi Theta Kappa Schedules Speech By Dean Rabalais

Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor society for junior college students, held its meeting for all spring initiates Thursday, Jan. 31.

A program based on "How Art Relates To Life" was presented by Linda Ford, a graduate of Mississippi College.

On the evening of Thursday, Feb. 28, the Spring Initiation will take place in the college Auditorium. Guest speaker at the event will be Dr. M. J. Rabalais, Hinds Academic Dean.

Future meetings will be held the last Thursday of each month the remainder of the spring semester.

Officers for the 1973-74 year are: Janis Ponder, president; Tim Cost, vice-president; Mary Cain, historian; Dawn Jenkins, secretary; and Ray Ford, reporter.

Graduates . . .

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North and Susan Eileen Wren of Clinton.

Arts Degrees

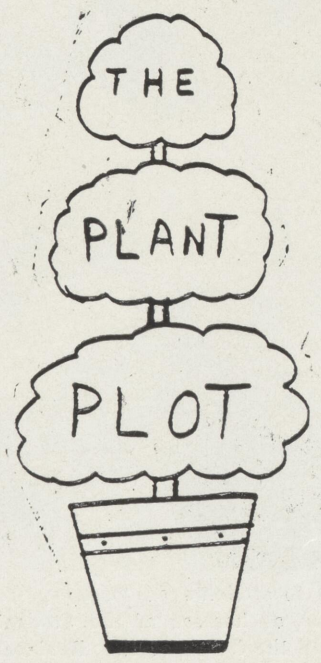
Finishing with Associate of Arts degrees were Ray L. Arnold, David Aaron Baldwin, David Wayne Bell, Claude Jack Blackburn, Jr., George Samuel Dennis, Terry E. Dodgen, Steve Roger Fuller, Henry Mayo Glaze, Patrick B. Godbold, Daphne Diane Hilton, Kelly Ray Hughes, Pamela D. Keen, and Johnny B. Lemly, all of Jackson; Gary Ray Clack, Edwards; Roger D. Latham, Morton; Baron Posey, Jr., Philadelphia; Debra Kay Westerfield, Florence; Jim Anthony Williamson, Clinton; and Dwain Edward Wood, Brandon.

Reporting Slots Open

"The Hindsonian," the campus newspaper, needs writers and reporters and encourages any students interested in reporting to inquire at the Public Relations Office, Student Union Building.

Students may contact either Robert Carmichael, executive editor, or Jack Coppenbarger, advisor, or call 857-5261, extension 53 or 69.

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Summer Jobs

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New Organization

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is an international interdenominational Christian organization starting an advanced program on Hinds Campus this semester.

I.V.C.F. works on the basis of close Christian fellowship, Bible study, and prayer with emphasis on personal spiritual growth with God and evangelism for God.

The group meets in the Women Commuters' Lounge, Student Union Building at 6 p.m., Thursdays. Complete information can be obtained by calling 857-8338.

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Drama Contest

Under the sponsorship of Prince George's Community College of Largo, Maryland, the Department of Speech and Drama announces the annual Community College Playwriting Competition.

Competition is open to all students and faculty members enrolled or teaching in a community college between Sept. 1973 and June 1, 1974. The play may be a drama or comedy and written in any dramatic style. All manuscripts must be typed and accompanied by a self addressed, stamped envelope, and must be postmarked no later than June 1, 1974.

For the winning play, $250 will be awarded. First and second runner-ups will receive $100 and $50. The winning play will be produced, if feasible, at Prince George's Community College in April, 1975.

Send manuscripts to Dr. John Handley, Dept. of Speech and Drama, Prince George's Community College, Largo, Maryland 20870.

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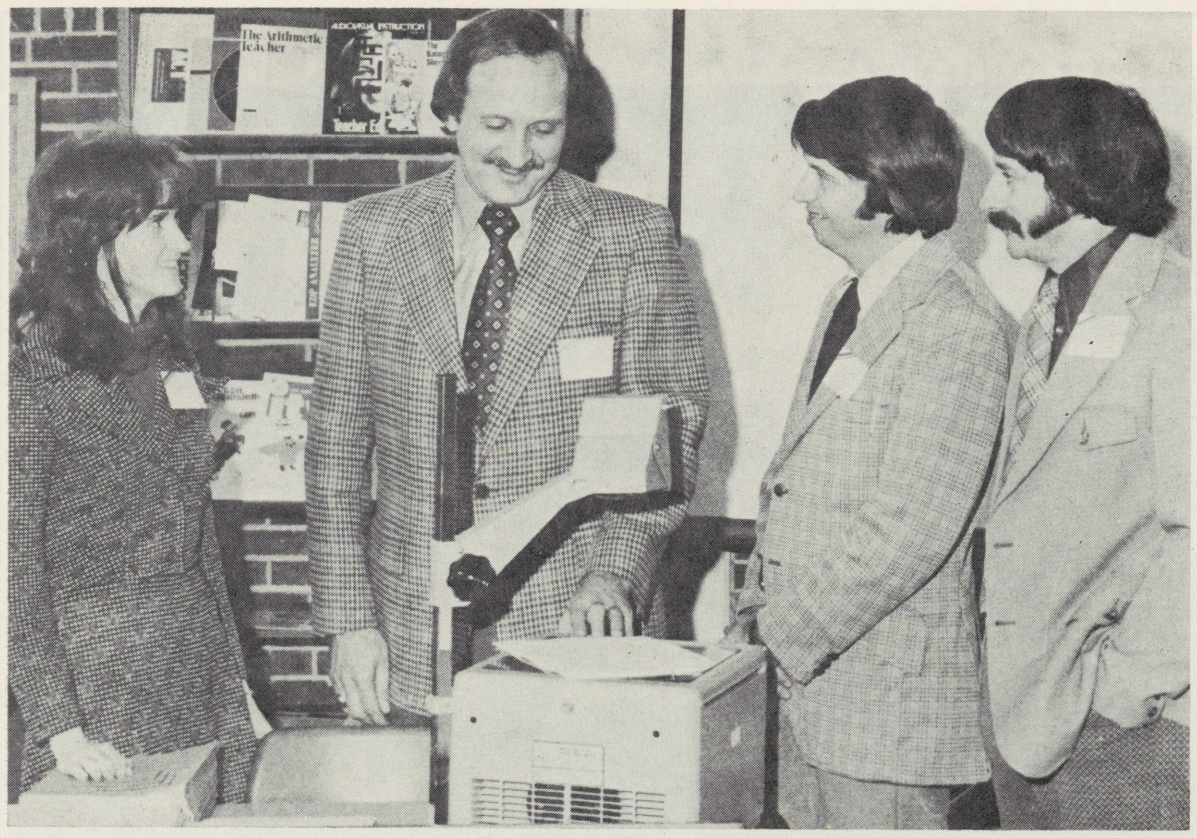
The Associated Student Body presented the movie, "The Birds," by Alfred Hitchcock, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 29 in Room 165 of the Fine Arts Building. Entrance was gained by the presentation of a student I.D.

College Rings

On hand in the Student Union Building, Friday, Feb. 1, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. was a representative from the John Roberts College Ring Company.

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FEDERAL WORKSHOP — Faculty members at Hinds confer with Dr. Barton R. Herrscher, second from left, who lead a workshop dealing with individualized instruction. Dr. Herrscher, former president of Mitchell Communiity College in Statesville, N. C., worked with Hinds faculty in designing and implementing individualized instruction practices for college students. Among participants were, from left, Mrs. Mary Etta Purvis, instructor in remedial related studies; Dr. Herrscher; John E. Perrit, instructional development officer; and Jerry Carr, Chairman of the English department.

Final Of Three Faculty Workshops Dealt With Individualized Instruction

Barton R. Herrscher, former president of Mitchell Community College conducted a three-day faculty workshop at Hinds the week of Jan. 28-Feb. 1, dealing with individualized instruction.

A nationally known lecturer, Herrscher, now national lecturer for Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., instructed Hinds faculty in designing and implementing individualized instruction practices for college students.

Third In Series

This was the third in a series of three workshops at Hinds run through the Education Profession's Development Act (EDPA). Faculty participating in the workshop met all day Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 29 and 30, and until noon Thursday, Jan. 31, with Dr. Herrscher.

Participants in the workshop represented many phases of the Hinds instructional program, including faculty from the vo-tech and academic areas. Teachers from both the Raymond and Jackson campuses were involved.

Techniques, Principles

The workshop dealt primarily with techniques and principles of using the "systems" approach to instruction which emphasizes the writing of learning objectives and use of accepted learning principles. If used on a course-wide basis, the approach allows students to move at their own pace and eventually facilitates individualized instruction.

Coordinators for the workshop were Dr. Michael Rabalais, Academic Dean, and John E. Perritt, Instructional Development Officer.

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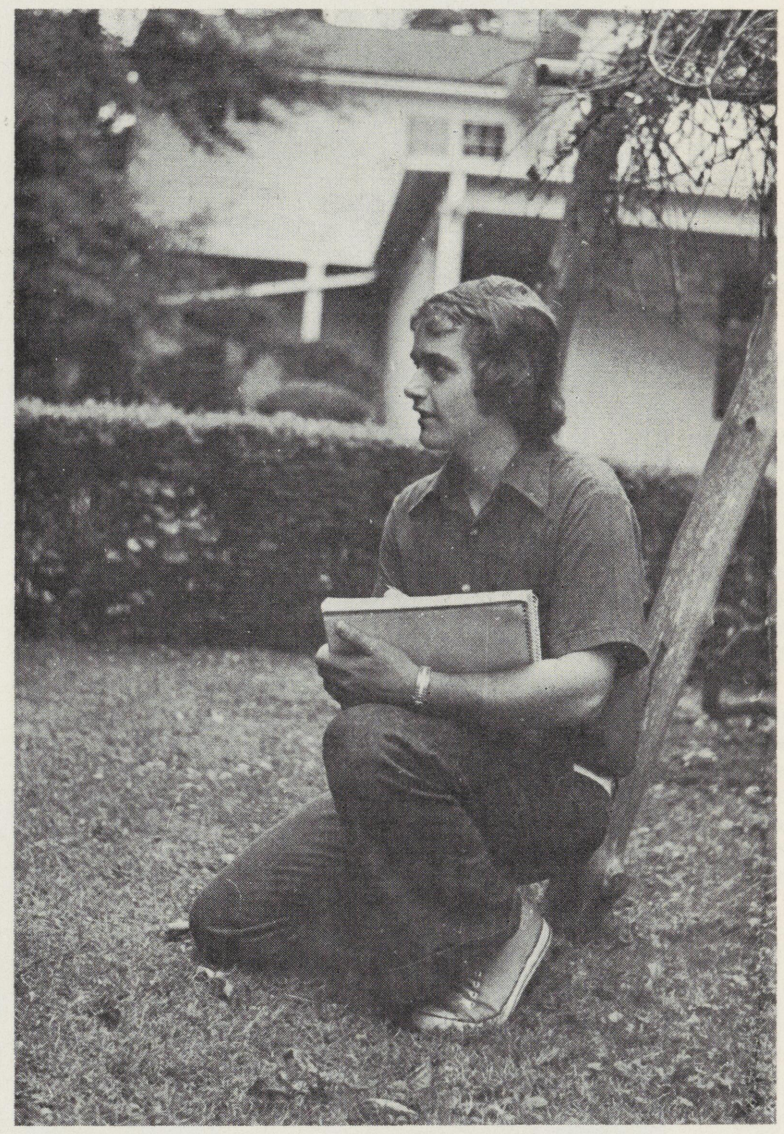
were an ordinary citizen. But I hardly think that a policeman is suddenly transformed into a gun-crazed maniac by the simple action of carrying a gun. Unlike Bob Jones University in South Carolina, Hinds has no fence, guards, and guard dogs to keep people off college grounds who try to gain entrance without going through an information checkpoint. Our Campus Police need guns to protect the students, the college property, and themselves as well.

6. Again, I could be mistaken but the officer I think the student was referring to is no longer employed by the Campus Police anyway.

The "minor problem" the student was talking about, in my opinion, is that of students throwing firecrackers at the officer when he was checking the parking lot. One would think that the proctors would try and put a stop to that, but apparently the officer will be left to take actions into his own hands, should this problem arise in the future (such as before another holiday).

I felt compelled to remark on the student's letter and put the situation in a more proper perspective, and also put in a good word for the Campus Police, because they do deserve some credit once in a while, believe it or not.

Signed,
Name withheld by request



ART CLUB CHAIRMAN — Randy Miley, a freshman art major from Jackson, is currently serving as chairman of the Hinds Art Club, one of the largest college art clubs in the state. The son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Miley, Randy is also a member of the Mississippi Art Education Association.



COMING SOON, FEBRUARY 6th

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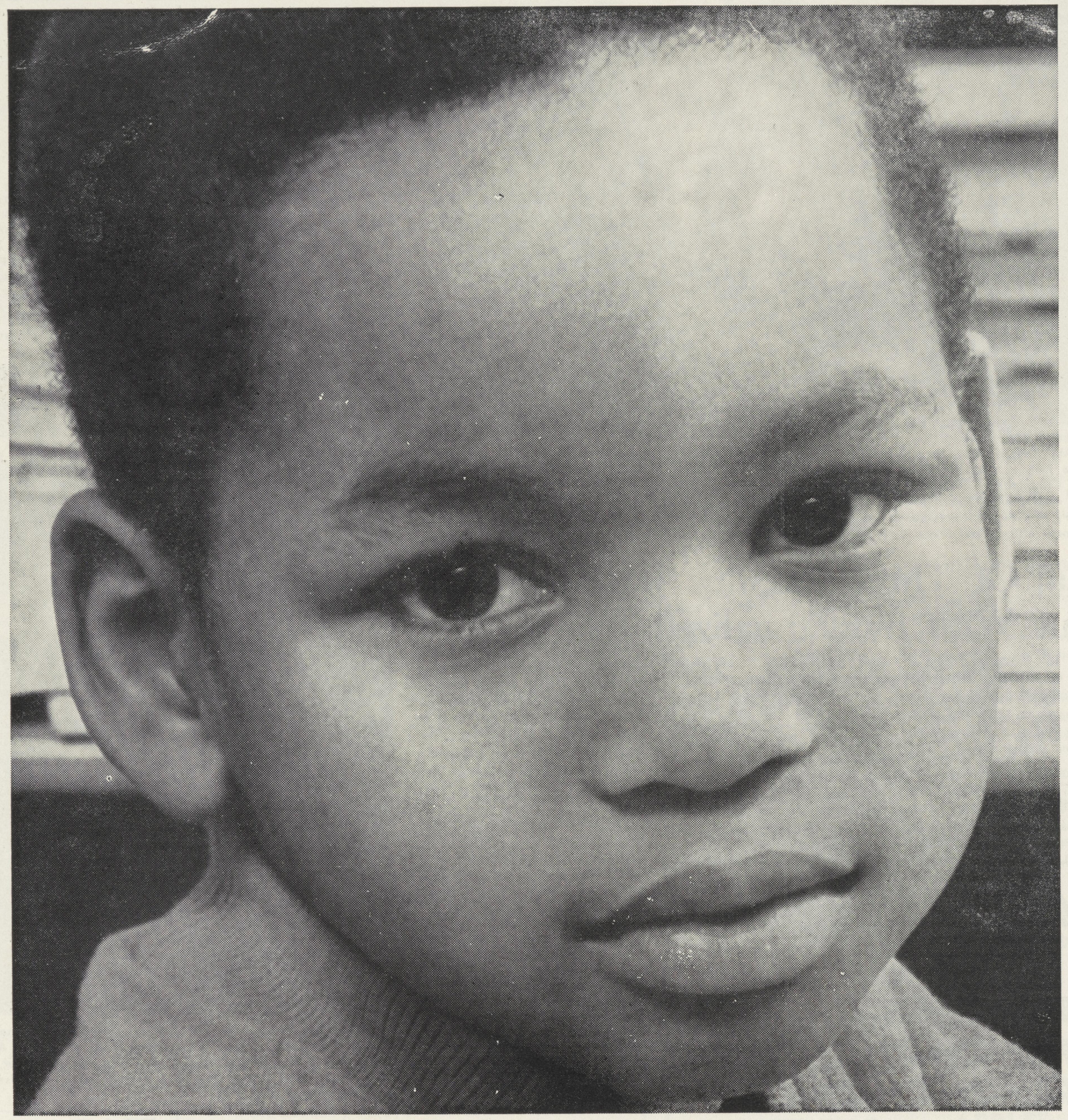
Film, Drama Class View Screenplay By Eugene O'Neill

Twenty-four members of Mrs. Retta Porter's Film and Drama class visited Jackson Thursday, Jan. 24 to view a play presented by the New Stage Theater, "A Long Day's Journey Into Night."

The twenty-four students were accompanied by Mrs. Porter and her husband. Several of the students volunteered their cars for transportation, as the trip was a requirement of this second semester English composition class.

"A Long Day's Journey Into Night," a screenplay by Eugene O'Neill, is an autobiography of O'Neill's family. The lead role, O'Neill's mother, was played by Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Besides having guest speakers for her Current Issues class, Mrs. Porter is asking her students to try and attend many movies and plays showing in Jackson and Vicksburg throughout the spring semester.



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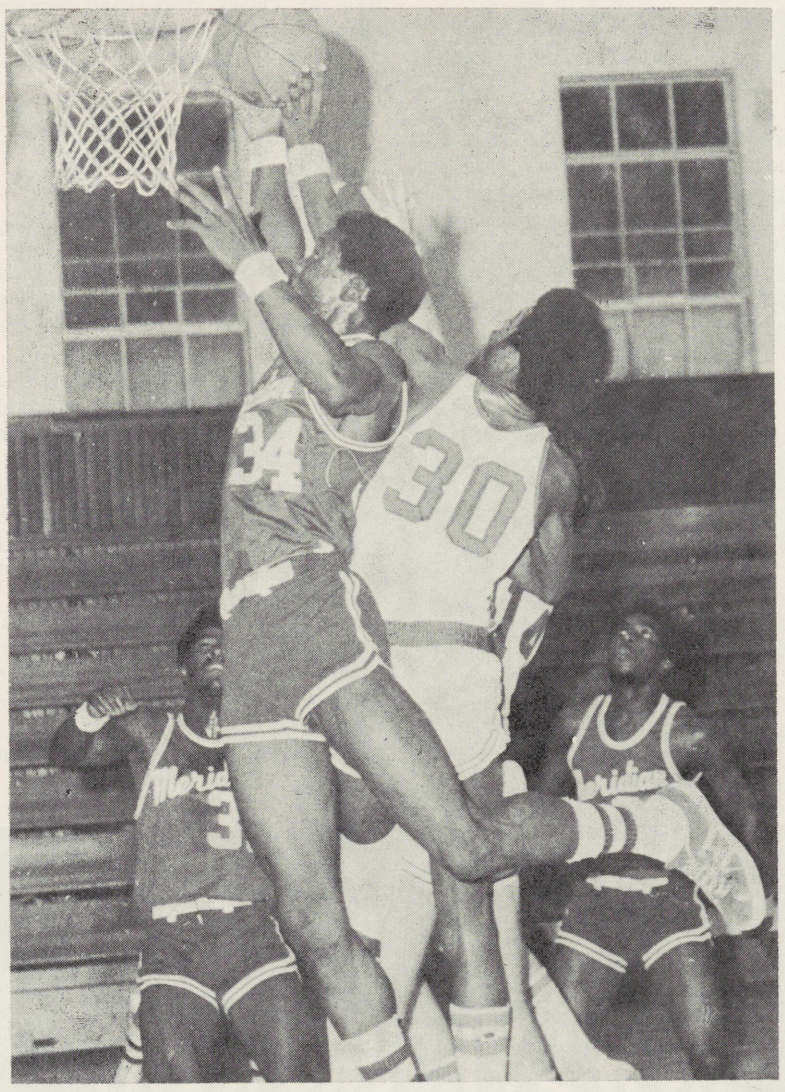
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TRYING HARD — But not quite making it is Frank Boyd, Hinds' high scorer as he tangles with Earl Lewis, from Meridian, who managed to top everyone with 25 points. Photo by Donald Melsheimer.

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Meridian's Eagles Take Lead As Hinds' Eagle Lose By Six

By CHARLES RAY

Taking an early lead the Meridian Junior College Eagles defeated the Hinds Eagles in a Monday, Jan. 28 game as Meridian kept the lead to win 84-78.

Close Half

Meridian held the pace as Hinds followed closely. The game was so close that with 46 seconds to play in the first half both teams were tied 37-37, but before the clock ran out Meridian's J. T. Parker ran one in to leave the half-time score 37-39.

When the second half started Meridian managed to hold a two to ten point lead until the final minutes as Hinds presented its greatest effort. Both teams battled it out back and forth with fouls and tie balls stopping the game frequently.

100-92 Finish

The Jan. 28 game saw Frank Boyd with 20 points, Crain and Sims with 19. Meridian's Earl Lewis tallied 25 points and Willie Wade brought in 21. Even though Hinds was at the half 46-44, the second half toppled the maroon and white 100-92.

Other games in the past two weeks saw Hinds defeated two more times as Utica ripped the Eagles 80-56, and Gulf Coast jumped out in the last minutes of the Jan. 19 game to win 75-61.

Sidelines

By CHARLES RAY

Bad Sports Month

For the past few weeks college and professional sports have had plenty to talk about: Basketball, boxing and golf. Each of these events have proven themselves unique this month.

The score was 94-75 on Jan. 26 as UCLA, now 15-1 for the season, dropped the bomb on Notre Dame who a week earlier broke the Bruins' 88-game streak with a 71-70 defeat. UCLA now ranks number one on the Associated Press top twenty charts; and with players like the 6 foot 11 Walton who scored 32 points in this last game, there's no doubt that they stand a good chance of staying number one for a while.

There was a fight Tuesday, Jan. 29, which really seemed to be "much ado about nothing." Muhammed Ali and Joe Frazier butted heads for a profit that could retire both of them.

Ali who says that he is not looking for a title fight with George Foreman is obviously politicing for the job.

Much ado was created as Ali and Frazier gave each other the stir, possibly for the right to step up and challenge Foreman for the heavyweight championship, and definitely for the $2.6 million they each collected.

As the fight went well into the 12th round it seemed to be for nothing as Ali once again won on a technical knockout. That seems to be his style. He can knock them down but he can't knock them out.

The recent Bing Crosby Open at Pebble Beach, California saw its usual host of stars. All of which seem to think it an honor to be invited to play in the match.

It soon became obvious that there was one star missing. Ole Bing himself was absent as he watched the television in his hospital room. Crosby who was supposedly suffering from a pleurisy attack, later found that part of a lung had to come out.

Play was hampered by cold, rainy weather and Johnny Miller won the tournament on his three day total instead of four, and as well received only two thirds of the intended purse.

Everyone is hoping that next year's Bing Crosby Open will bring back Bing and the sunshine.

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INTRUDERS 66 — Pearl 35
RAY BURROUGH 60 — Pearl 21
EBONIES 57 — Winners 53
EBONIES 70 — Southside 49
PEARL 27 — Polecats 15
RAY BURROUGH 47 — Winners 45

Eaglettes Lose To Meridian As Fitzhugh Sprains Ankle

Hinds' Eaglettes lost a Monday, Jan. 28 bout with Meridian in a close 64-62 display to give them a 6-4 season.

Each quarter the green and white Meridian Eaglettes edged a little further ahead. Scoring credit for Meridian goes to Suzzanne Miles and Barbara Lee, both with 20 points.

Hinds Eaglettes' top scorer was Debbie Wiginton with 23. Turner had 21 and Jean Fitzhugh who usually managed a high score was scoring low and in the second half was put out with an ankle injury.

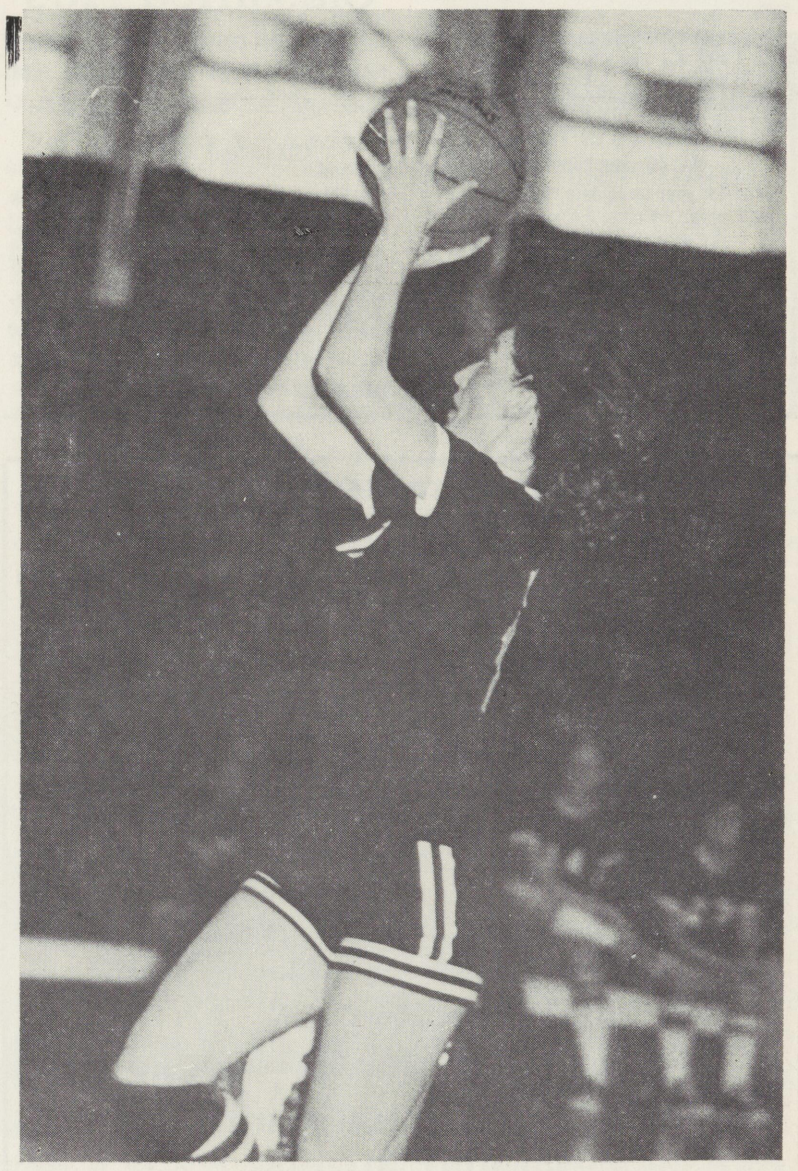
Both teams were running close on attempts and on successful shots. Hinds shot a 45% on goals with Meridian on the upper edge shooting 48%.

When Hinds played at Meridian the maroon and white Eaglettes edged out the green 80-78. Meridian came back for revenge and won.

In previous games Hinds washed out Pearl River 61-44 and were overcome as Gulf Coast shut them out at 61-46.

Coach Renee Warren seems optimistic of the coming games, hoping that Jean Fitzhugh will be back in shortly. The girls presently have a chance to go to the MIAIW Tournament on Friday, Feb. 15 top seated. The next few games will determine whether or not they hold that status. The remaining games are Monday, Feb. 4 with Gulf Coast, Tuesday, Feb. 5 at Pearl River; and Thursday, Feb. 14 at Co-Lin.

Coach Warren says she is proud of the cooperation the administration is giving her and that her staff could not be better. Her comment on the outcome of the remaining season was, "I have the best working facilities there are in the world."



HIGH SCORER — Debbie Wiginton, high scorer, snagged a total of 23 points in the Monday, Jan. 28 game against Meridian. However, Meridian won the match by a 64-62 score. Photo by Donald Melsheimer.



TORNADO — In the recent tornado that touched down in various parts of Hinds County, the home of Miss Clare Astine on Springridge Road was almost completely destroyed. This is the second time this house has been hit by a tornado. Photo by Charles Ray.

Tornado . . . . . (Continued from page 1)

ished in 1966, was hit again. This time, though, only half of the house was taken.

Clare Astine, who was in the house along with her mother the night of the tornado, said, "I was sleeping and heard a noise like a train. Having experienced a tornado before, I went in, warned Mama, and we layed on the floor till it was finished."

Will Rebuild

When asked would they rebuild their home, Miss Astine faithfully replied, "It's happened twice, and nobody's been hurt or killed yet, so why leave now? Besides, there's no place like home, whether it's halfway or all the way there. If God wants to take you, he's gonna get you wherever you are."

One of the larger houses destroyed, also on Springridge Road, was occupied by six persons, although only two were in the house when the tornado hit.

According to Bessie Kelly, "It just hit and the house popped. When it was over, my husband and I got in the truck and drove off."

All Lost

From the Kelly's house, nothing could be salvaged. Part of the bed linens were strewn over fences some one hundred yards away, along with clothes and many other personal items.

Along with doctors and neighbors lending a helping hand, the Red Cross Emergency Unit out of Jackson was on hand to serve meals to the striken on the day of the tornado.

Cope-Out . . .

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Typical action usually centers around the adventures of Bubbles LaVerne, a female James Bond, who wipes out all the vice and corruption in New York City singlehandedly in approximately 139.47 minutes. The stereotyped Bubbles makes Raquel Welch look like a 1937 Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association pin-up girl.

(3) The adeptness of the "actors." Against the journalist's better judgment, the performances of the cast does warrant mentioning. The burning dialogue properly executed consists primarily of "Pass the mustard, please," and "Yoo Hoo, Taxi."

(4) Impact on the audience. After careful deliberation, it can be safely said that the highlight of the viewing was the consumption of buttered popcorn, a 25c Orangeade, and 4 boxes of melted Milk Duds.

In closing, if the reader retains an open mind and totally disregards the preceding, the reputation of Tinsel Town shall remain intact and untarnished. May Thomas A. Edison rest in peace.

Art Classes Need Models To Pose Two Times Weekly

Hinds drawing classes need male and female models for drawing purposes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Any person who is free at either or both of these times will be paid $1.65 an hour to model for the classes. The funds to pay the models come from the Rebie O'Neal Willis Art Scholarship fund which was established to help defray costs of live drawing models for the Hinds art classes.

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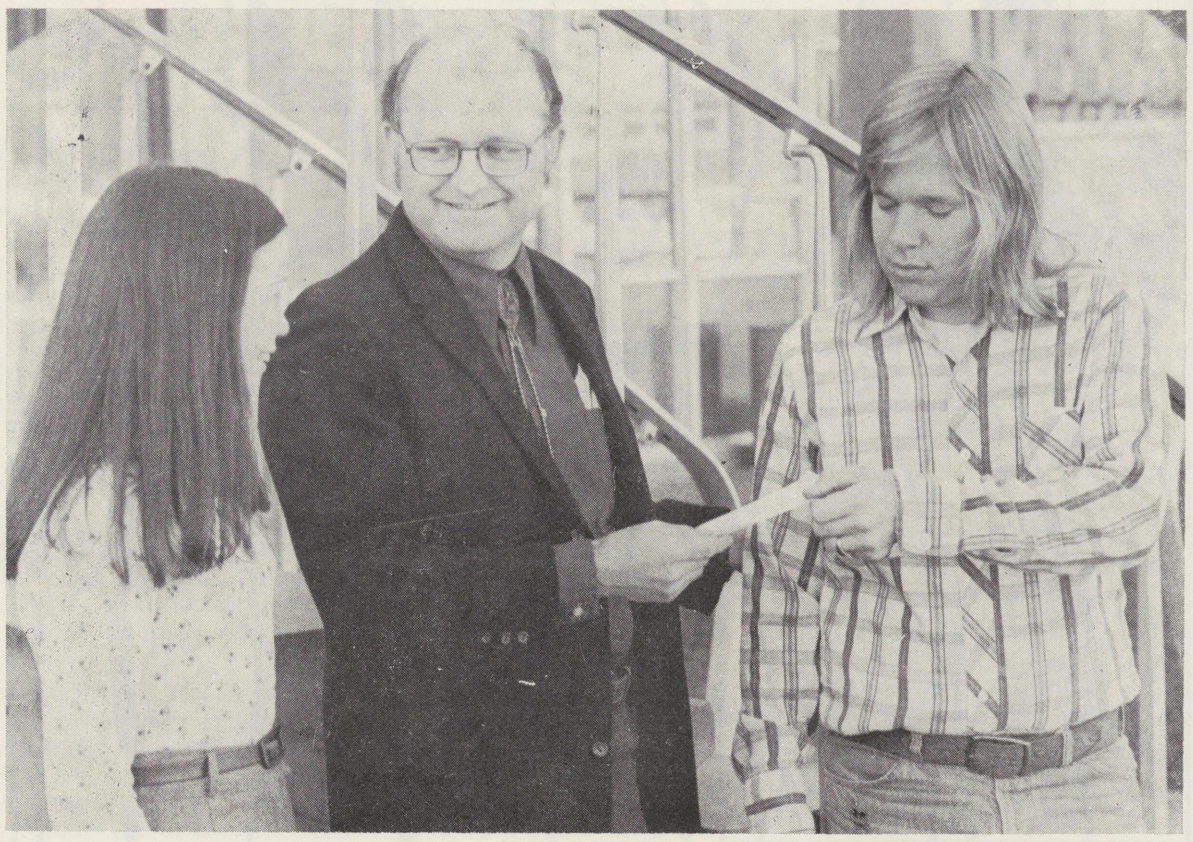
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RECEIVE ART AWARDS—Bob Dunaway, center, chairman of the Art Department, presents a check to Kevin Haggerty from the Mississippi State College for Women Miss. Jr. College exhibit in which he received the first place purchase award. Nancy Moseley, left, received the second place purchase award. Haggerty and Miss Mosely are both from Jackson.

Anderson Announces Women's Week Here

Bridal Etiquette, Medicine, Women's Rights On Agenda

Women representing several professions will speak to Hinds students Monday, Feb. 18 - Thursday, Feb. 21 highlighting Women's Executive Council's sponsored "Women's Week."

Margaret Anderson, WEC president, said the speakers will address students Monday, Feb. 18 - Wednesday, Feb. 20. A bridal etiquette program Thursday, Feb. 21 will culminate the week's activities.

NOW Representatives

Speakers on Monday, Feb. 18 will be two representatives from the National Organization of Women (NOW), Linda Fatheree, a government teacher in the Jackson Public Schools, and Beverly Schaeffer, a former Hinds student and legal secretary. They will speak at 7 p.m. in Room 165 of the Fine Arts Building, on the Equal Rights Amendment.

Policewoman Mary Evelyn Shedd will speak at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the same room. She will give a demonstration on self defense for women and show a film. A discussion of the police field for women will also be included.

'Medical Mystique"

Two Jackson doctors will speak

(See WEEK, page 6)



DR. JEANNE BONAR

Enroute To Dallas

Choir Plans Annual Tour

By KAREN GAMBLE

Over fifty Hinds choir members are planning the annual choir tour, Thursday, Mar. 14 - Sunday, Mar. 17 to Dallas, Texas; the Choir will give concerts at Vicksburg and Monroe, along with those in and around Dallas. While in Dallas, the Choir members will perform for churches and various other organizations.

Expenses Paid

Travel, by chartered buses and lodging at the Dallas Downtown Holiday Inn, is being paid for through funds raised by Choir members at the Choir Talent Show, Bake Sale, Spaghetti Supper, and a Pop Concert featuring Barney McCann.

The latest fund raising projects are the Spaghetti Supper held Friday, Feb. 15 in the Hinds Cafeteria and a Pop Concert featuring Barney McCann to be held Tuesday, Feb. 19 in the Auditorium.

While in Dallas, the Choir members are planning to spend some time at Six Flags Over Texas in Fort Worth.

English Confab Performance

Also on the agenda for the Hinds Choir is their performance at the Jackson Hilton Hotel for the National English Conference, Friday, Feb. 22. On Wednesday, Feb. 27, Hinds will be the guest choir at Ash Wednesday Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Jackson.

On Saturday, Mar. 2, Hinds will host the annual choral festival involving all public junior college choirs from Mississippi desiring to participate.

(See CHOIR, page 6)

Rev. Jones Talks On Black History

By IDA BELL HALL

Rev. William H. Jones from Jackson spoke to the Black Student Association at their monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Rev. Jones spoke on the subject of contemporary Black history, which is a personal view of Black history and the Black movement for equality. After speaking in honor of Afro-American History Week, Rev. Jones left the members of B.S.A. with the idea that, in order to get ahead, is to be aggressive. He also encouraged Black students to believe in themselves and their courages.

Also in honor of Afro-American Week, the club designed a showcase. Members of B.S.A. have plans for an Afro-Ball in March.

Phi Theta Kappa Slates Ceremonny

Spring initiation for Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor society for junior college students, will be held in the college Auditorium at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 28.

Guest speaker at the event will be Dr. Michael J. Rabalais, Academic Dean of Hinds.

Future meetings of the organization will be held the last Thursday of each month for the remainder of the semester.

USM, JSC Send Reps., To Distribute Material

College representatives from the University of Southern Mississippi and Jackson State College will be on campus next week to distribute materials and to talk with interested students.

Southern ROTC

Bringing to Hinds information on Southern's Air Force ROTC program will be Capt. Patton, who will be available Monday, Feb. 25 in the Student Union Building foyer, in front of the Union Grill.

Jackson State

To be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 27 is Mrs. Ruth Williams, the director of the School of Social Work at Jackson State College. Mrs. Williams will be in Room 308, Math Building from 9 a.m.-12 noon for all students interested in attending Jackson State College and those seeking additional information.

DECA Meeting Set Feb. 21, Sponsored By DMT Club

Distributive Education Students from 11 high schools from around Mississippi will converge on the Hinds campus Thursday, Feb. 21 for district contests.

To take place in the Fine Arts Building and the Student Union Building, the main purpose of this conference is, "To Develop Future Leaders for Marketing and Distribution."

Hosted by the DMT Club, the director for the day's events will be William Pace, State Supervisor of Distributive Education.

Schools participating in this conference include Brandon, Clinton, Forest-Scott County, Hinds County, Lanier, McComb, North-Natchez Adams, South-Natchez Adams, South Pike, Tylertown, and Vicksburg.

The events for competition by the students are: advertising layout, student of the year, window display, sales demonstration, job interview, and public speaking. Contest judges will be businessmen and women from the Jackson area. Contest winners will advance to the State Contest to be held in Biloxi later this year.



CAN-CAN—Hinds Hi-Steppers performed at the Krewe-Carrollton Carnival Ball at Mardi Gras in New Orleans, Sunday, Feb. 17. The three Hi-Steppers in the front who presented a Can-Can dance at the event are from left: Laura Van Norman, Vicksburg; Carol Cartwright, Jackson; and Leslie McGeehee, Vicksburg. Photo by John Ganzerla.

'Granny' No Longer Hostess For Union

It hardly seems believable, but J. D. Hall, known to the stuents as "Granny Grill," is no longer on campus. Trough retirement, Granny is no longer hostess of the Student Union Building and has moved off campus.

Granny, caretaker of the Union Building since it was built around 1966, will be missed by faculty and especially by students. She comes around every now and then to visit, but somehow that isn't the same as when Granny lived in the Union.

With her aquariums placed in her window for everyone to see, Granny could be found around the Union most any time, whether with or without Leroy, her squirrel monkey, and always with a friendly word or smile for everyone.

Granny, always interested in everyone's welfare, was glad to let a student take Leroy out of his cage, would talk about her old books, look at the many fish in her aquariums, look at her post card album, look at her latest refinishing project, or talk about the various pictures on the walls.

She went with the Hi-Steppers on many of their out-of-state performances, watched them practice on the football field, and went with the cheerleaders and football players to many of their games off campus. Few other people have shown so much interest in the stuents.

Granny's "official" duty was that of keeping the Union Building in order, a job in itself. Who else would have complained when the trash cans were not emptied regularly, or would have turned the sofa and chair cushions to keep them in good shape when not in use, and was always there to greet guests of the college at different receptions?

Granny often made morning visits to the Public Relations Office, consulting the financial page of the newspaper about her stocks, and could often be found in the Union Grill talking to students.

As much counselor as friend, Granny will be missed, and will never be replaced either in her job or in the hearts of those who have known her.—RC

Upcoming Sports Need Spirit

Now that basketball season is over, it might be a good time to reflect for a minute about the spirit shown by students at the season's games.

The team has played hard and well, many times losing by only a few points, but still having a losing season.

Student enthusiasm was definitely lacking at most of the games, even the home games where it should have been most evident. But since that is now past, maybe it would be better to put in a word about the upcoming sports.

Unlike football and basketball, Hinds has had winning teams in golf and tennis in the last few years, having a winning boys' team in tennis just last year, and taking several trophies in golf last year also.

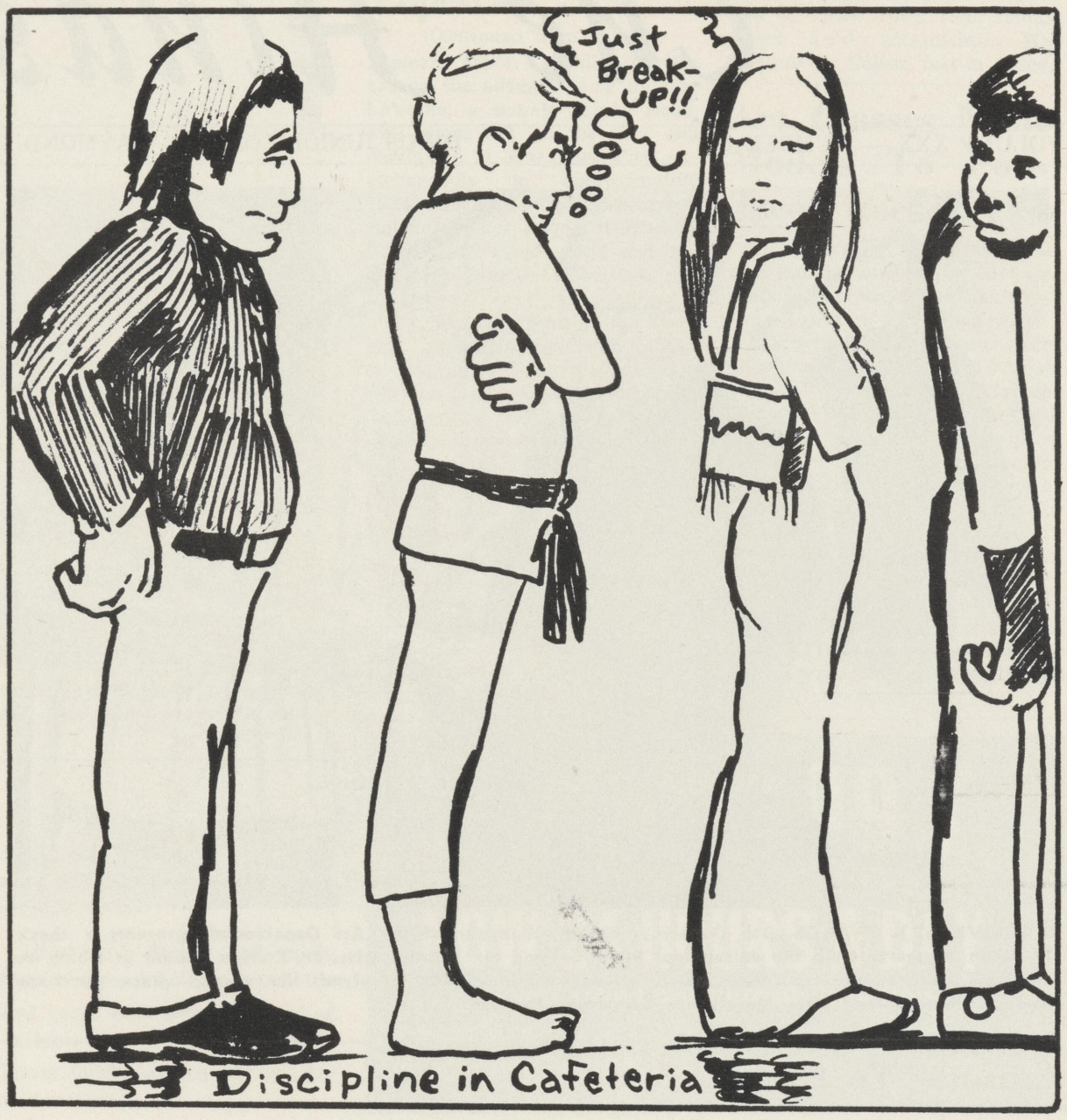
These sports of golf and tennis, and baseball in its second year here, need student participation and support for winning seasons, to show these teams that the Hinds students are supporting them 100 percent.—RC

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Letters

Situation In Cafeteria Getting Worse

Editor:

The situation in the Cafeteria is aggravating enough without childish students causing even more problems.

The custom of "breaking in line" seems to have become an accepted procedure. However, if you have stood in one spot for 30 minutes while countless, rude, individuals walk thoughtlessly around you, I'm sure you've been extremely aggravated.

Presuming you don't stoop to this swine-like practice, you are forced to "grin and bear it."

People don't want to "make a scene" by protesting to this, because each incident seems too insignificant to gripe about. But this widespread lack of manners is something to gripe about. This writer, for one, is sick of it. If people insist on acting like a bunch of animals, they should be treated as such.

There are three possible ways

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Happenings

February

18-25—Continuation of MSCW Art Faculty Exhibit, Fine Arts Bldg.

18 —WEC, 4 p.m., Conference Room, Math Bldg.
—BSU, 6:15 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.
—Wesley, 6:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.

19 —Newman, 6:15 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.
—BSA, 7:30 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.
—Auditions for Six Flags Over Georgia performers at Lee Hall Auditorium, Mississippi State University
—Pops Concert featuring Barney McCann, 8 p.m., Auditorium, adults—$2.50, students—$1.50

21-23—Southeastern Regional English Conference at Hilton Hotel, Jackson, hosted by Hinds English Department

21 —ASTRA
—Circle K, 5:45 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.

25 —WEC, 4 p.m., Conference Room, Math Bldg.
—BSU, 6:15 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.
Wesley, 6:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.
—University of Southern Mississippi representative of Air Force ROTC in Student Union Bldg. foyer

26- —Newman, 6:15 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.
—BSA, 7:30 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.

27 —Jackson State College representative, Mrs. Ruth Williams, in Room 308, Math Bldg., 9 a.m.-12 noon

28 —ASTRA
—Circle K, 5:45 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.
—Phi Theta Kappa Spring Initiation, 7:00 p.m., Auditorium

March

1 —Deadline for student entries to "The Sampler," second issue, accepting poems, short stories, essays, one-act plays, etc.



FFA—Members of the Hinds chapter of Future Farmers of America (FFA) who rode in the Dixie National Parade Saturday, Feb. 9 are standing, from left: Denson Robinson, Sentinel from Canton, and Jonce Blaine, President from Jackson. Seated from left are: Johnny Purvis, Hermanville; Jack Chaney, Flora; Roy Hingdon, Jackson; Harold Dungan, Pattison; John Watkins, Vicksburg; Tom McKnight, Vicksburg; and Lonnie Edgar, Flora.

+COPE-OUT

By PAM ELLINGTON
+Humor in a di-Jest form

Life's Cold War

The calendar dates Dec. 21-Mar. 20 are commonly known as Winter. This chilling season is characteristically stereotyped by abominable snowmen, hot chocolate, ski sweaters, icicles, and chestnuts roasting on an open fire.

Yet this all-too-familiar picture is inaccurate and totally incomplete without an intervening factor—the common cold.

The exploitation of this ordinary malady is truly overwhelming. Mass media commercial advertising thrives on it, mothers dote on it, and the American public hates it.

The individual further tends to ignore the common cold. But how successfully can a red, runny proboscis, bloodshot eyes, and a voice that with all honesty sounds like the mating call of a moose with asthmatic bronchitis be camouflaged?

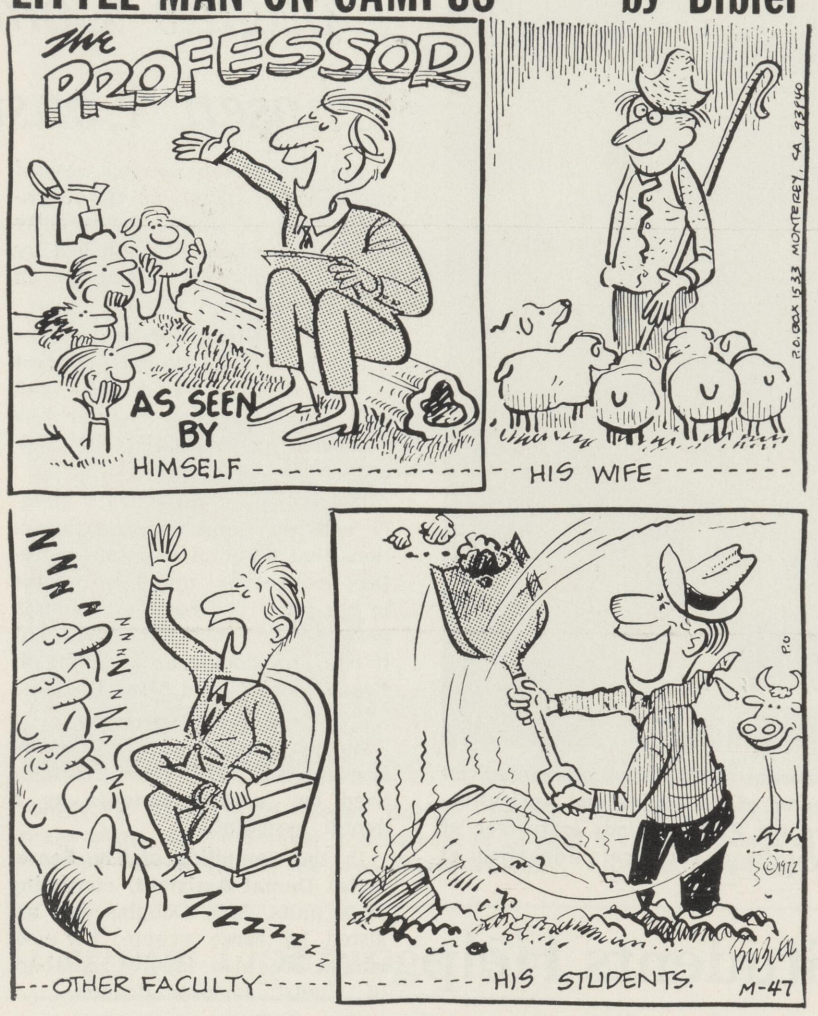
The strategy of the common cold used in snaring victims could be put up against Grant's seizure of Vicksburg any day. The stronghold lies in the cold's vital force—the human carrier. Varied and numerous are these transmitters. Usually this group includes:

1. the individual's roommate;
2. the person directly behind one in the Cafeteria line:
3. the individual's neighbor at a sell-out movie or basketball game;
4. Aunt Claxtine, hailing from Pierre, South Dakota, who conveniently chooses to spend her once-a-decade visit during the peak of the influenza season. Not only does she sound like a hoarse moose, but she looks like one, too.

Once exposed, the individual is destined to succumb to a cold's symptoms. If the cold doesn't

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Records Director Reports Semester Number Decrease

Spring semester enrollment at Hinds is down at this time in comparison to the fall semester, according to Joel McNinch, director of Admissions and Records.

Up From Last Year

However, the second semester enrollment of 1974 is higher than the same semester of 1973.

McNinch reported second semester enrollment is generally lower than first, due to the fact that many students find out they have to go an extra semester or they attend summer school and, consequently, graduate one semester early.

'No Possible Way'

McNinch added the fact that the first semester count was taken at the end of that period, where there is no possible way to include all students planning to enroll in special programs throughout this semester.

ASB Forum

WEC Sponsors Women's Week

By MARGARET ANDERSON
WASB President

A lot of things have happened since I wrote last. We had a fairly good turnout for the ASB-sponsored Sweetheart Dance he'd Monday, Feb. 11 in the Girls' Gym. "Mariah" was good and I wish we'd had more people but there was an admission charge which probably kept some from coming.

New Officers, Members

Some of our WEC officers have taken jobs or are commuting so we have some new members. The Women's Executive Council has a new vice president. Heather Adams. Vivian Bellah has become senator of Westside and Karen Lampkin was elected representative.

If any student living in Northside Dormitory is interested in being a senator or representative, please contact me or Miss Faye Marshall, Dean of Women, immediately as these positions need to be filled as soon as possible.

Women's Week

The Women's Executive Council is sponsoring a Women's Week Week on campus Monday, Feb. 18-Thursday, Feb. 21. On Monday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in Room 165 Fine Arts Building, two women from the National Organization for Women (NOW), will explain the Equal Rights Amendment — what it is and how it can help you. There will be a question and answer period and one may debate from the floor.

Two women doctors from Jackson will speak on "Women and the Medical Mystique" on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts Room 165.

Dr. Hawkins, Dr. Bonar

Dr. Mary Hawkins will speak on a woman's relation to her doctor — must she take a certain medicine against her will, etc. Then Dr. Jeanne C. Bonar will give facts about VD, cancer, and

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Campus News Briefs

Pops Concert

In order to raise money for the Choir, Barney McCann will be featured at a Pop Concert Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Hinds Auditorium.

Other instrumentalists will be John Manchester on bass and Marty Harthcock on drums. Tickets for the concert are now on sale and may be purchased from Choir members or at the door with the price being $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students and children under 12.

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'Sampler' Deadline

Entries for the second issue of the "Sampler," the campus literary magazine, will be accepted through Friday, Mar. 1.

Any interested students desiring to submit material should send it to "The Sampler," Box 395, Hinds Jr. College. The first issue of "The Sampler" is now being printed and should be circulated very soon.

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Devotional

Students wishing to begin their day from a religious standpoint are welcome to attend Morning Devotion in the Raymond Room of the Cafeteria at 7:45 a.m. every weekday.

Those attending will have ample time to get to their 8 a.m. classes. The Raymond Room is located on the north side of the cafeteria and opposite the Science Building.

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Concerts Coming

Along with the sunshine and warm weather that Spring invariably brings comes youthful music made by rock and roll singers.

Closest to the Hinds campus will be Dan Fogelburg at Jackson Municipal Auditorium Friday, Feb. 22. Others, not so close to home, will be Elvis Presley at the Monroe Civic Center, Monroe, La., Friday, Mar. 8, and Yes in Memphis, Sunday, Mar. 10.

Tickets for the Fogelburg concert are now on sale in Jackson and Vicksburg.

Psychology Club Visits Institutions, Plan Spring Party

By IDA BELL HALL

Patients at Whitfield and Riverside Mental Hospitals were visited by members of the Hinds Psychology Club Friday, Feb. 8.

The State Mental Hospital is located at Whitfield, and at Riverside is a private institution for the mentally ill.

When asked how she felt about the trip, Roberta Arender, Psychology Club president replied, "I felt disheartened about the environment of the State Mental Hospital where as I was very much impressed with Riverside."

Leading Roles Taken By M. Carter, Stan Tucker In 'I Am A Camera'

As their first play of this semester, the Lendon Players', Hinds' Drama club, presented "I Am A Camera," Tuesday, Feb. 12-Thursday, Feb. 14 in the Auditorium.

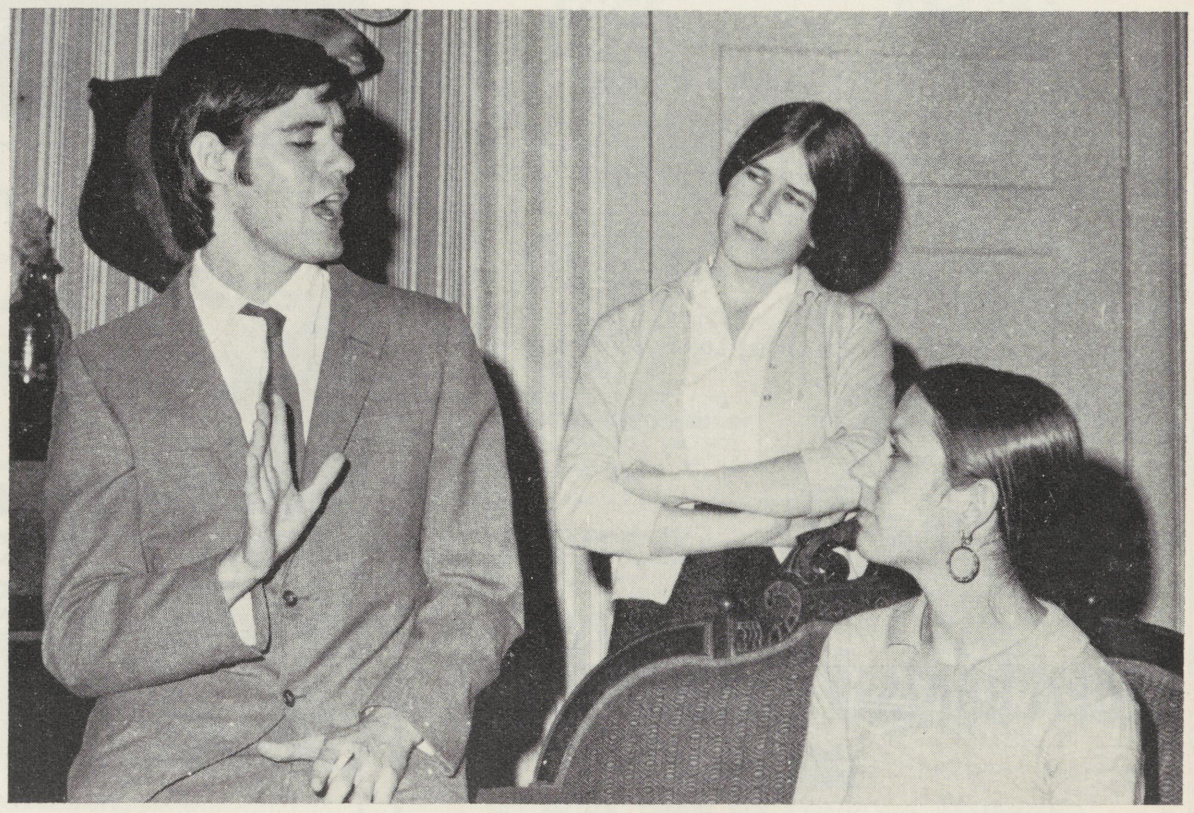
According to John Maxwell, Lendon Players director, "I Am A Camera" from which the production "Cabaret" was taken, is a short play about Sally Boles, played by Mimi Carter of Jackson. This is the role which Liz Minelli made so famous in the movie and Julie Harris on Broadway. Having taken place in the 1940's, the play is based on fact.

Christopher Isherwood, a true character who stand back with the audience in order to take a look at the characters and tell the story, is portrayed by Stan Tucker.

Sally is visited by many "acquaintances" throughout the play. Fritz Wendel, a gigelow player, is the first of these visitors, portrayed by Sandy Scott. Wendel is followed by Clive Mortemor (Bill Williamson), and Natalia (Terry Weber).

Other characters in the play include Sally's "Mummy" portrayed by Cynthia Webber and Mary Lewis plays the part of Froiline Schneider, Sally's landlady.

The audience for "I Am A Camera" was seated on the stage along with the performers, in order to create a better viewing.



"I Am a Camera"—Presented by the Lendon Players Tuesday, Feb. 12-Thursday, Feb. 14 was the play "I Am a Camera." Pictured above are, from left, Sandy Scott who played the part of Fritz Wendel; Terry Weber in the role of Natalia; and Cynthia Webber who portrayed Froiline Schneider.



AWARDED PLAQUE—Students of the Hinds Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant DECA Club presented an Appreciation Plaque to Dr. Robert Robinson, second from right, Director of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board. Others attending the luncheon were from left: Joe Fisher, Hinds instructor of the HMR DECA Club; Dr. Robinson, and Walter Gibbes, Director of Vocational-Technical Education at Hinds.

Douglas Compiles Book, Chosen Consulting Editor

Mrs. Mary Ann Douglas, dental assistant instructor at the Jackson Branch of Hinds, has recently written a book to be published by Delmar Publishing Company in Fall 1974.

First Book

The Secretarial Dental Assistant is Mrs. Douglas' first book and only the third book Delmar has published on the subject of dentistry.

Mrs. Douglas' book deals mainly with any problem or transactions that a dental assistant-secretary-bookkeeper might encounter in her job. "The book is primarily designed for dental students, but it can also double as a dental office manual," said Mrs. Douglas.

Used Past Experience

As her main source of information for her book, Mrs. Douglas used her past experience as a dental assistant.

In the compiling of **The Secretarial Dental Assistant,** consisting of 30 units, Mrs. Douglas was assisted by three people, two of whom are also faculty members of Hinds' Jackson Branch.

Mrs. Dell Broadway, instructor in Business Office Education wrote two units on filing and Mrs. Donna Meeler, MDTA, Business and Office instructor, assembled the section on Preparation of Business Letters and Manuscripts. Mrs. Wanda Dell, Fifth District Trustee Trustee of the American Dental Assistant Association prepared the unit concerning Written Communications.

Also Consulting Editor

Besides writing this book, Mrs. Douglas has also signed a contract with Delmar Publishing Co.



MRS. MARY ANN DOUGLAS

to be Consulting Editor in Dental Assistance. This job entails reviewing proposals and manuscripts concerning the field of dental assistance.

Delmar Publishing Company is a division of Litton Industries, which publishes mainly vocational-technical textbooks.

Hotel, Motel, Restaurant Students Help With Fuel Crisis Confab In Jackson

By ANGELA BAREFOOT

Assisting in the National Tourism and Energy Crisis Conference, along with many other activities, the Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant students had a very busy holiday season continuing into this semester.

Assisted Agriculture, Industry Board

The class at the Hinds Jackson Branch had the opportunity to be of service to the Agriculture and Industrial Board of the Mississippi State Government during the National Conference on "Tourism and the Energy Crisis."

The two-day conference resulted from joint efforts of the A and I Board and the federal agencies that contributed speakers and statistical information about the energy crisis.

Guest speakers at the conference, held at the Hilton Hotel of Jackson, were Senator Lloyd Benson of Texas, Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, and Governor William Waller of Mississippi. General sessions were held at Millsaps College Auditorium and the Jackson City Auditorium.

Conference Duties

Some of the duties assigned to the HMR class were transportation of delegates, information counter, reception of dignitaries at the functions, and general planning of the entire conference.

DECA chapter advisor and HMR instructor Joe Fisher had these comments concerning the activity, "It was a beautiful opportunity for the students to see two very important things. One—what the industry (tourism) can expect because of the energy cri-

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'Hindsonian' Seeks News Reporters To Contribute Campus-Related News

"The Hindsonian," a campus, student-oriented newspaper, is in need of writers and reporters who are willing to write stories or supply news.

Interested students are not required to be enrolled in any journalism class or have had any previous reporting experiences, only that they be willing to work.

"The Hindsonian" welcomes all contributions of news items or stories concerning students, campus organizations, happenings on campus, and other newsworthy events relating to either Hinds or its Jackson Branch. Also appreciated is all help given the newspaper by club and organization reporters.

Students interested in either writing or reporting may contact Robert Carmichael, executive editor; Karen Gamble, news editor; or Jack Coppenbarger, advisor, at the Public Relations Office, Student Union Building, or call 857-5261 extension 53 or 69.



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Sidelines

By CHARLES RAY

Big Business

It seems that these days, sports is where the money is found.

Muhammad Ali is deciding now on a fight which will bring him at one million dollars, $800,000 guaranteed; he just won one which brought him $2,000,000 and is in the running for a title fight with George Foreman for a fight which would net $5,000 000 to each boxer.

Auto racing is no exception. David Person and Richard Petty, two of the top track names have each topped the million dollar winning mark. They both had front row starting positions in the Daytona 500, which was 450 miles this year because of the energy crisis and paid $275.000.

James "Cool Papa" Bell at age 19 started his pro baseball career in 1922 with the St. Louis Stars and received a salary of $90 a month. Today the average salary is between 12-20 thousand dollars, but the games' superstars are comparable with any of the other sports.

Golf sends its own regards with top names Jack Nicholas, Arnold Palmer, and Lee Trevino who are all millionaires. Johnny Miller, the game's upcoming super golfer is 26 years old and headed for a possibility of catching and surpassing the Big Three but his only threat is Ben Crenshaw; all will be present in the Glenn Campbell-Los Angeles Open with a $150,000 purse.

There is even an event which proves that superstars get the big money. The name is appropriately Super-Stars '74. Top athletes from different sports compete in any 7 of the varied events except the categories of their profession. They get $100 for each point they score in competition and THE Super-Star will be presented with a clear $60,000 check.



SMOKER CHAIRMEN—Roger Barlow, Boxing Chairman, Hubert Sit and Tim Patterson, co-chairmen make plans for the Smoker Tournament to be held a t Hinds sponsored by Circle K. Dates for the match will be March 19, 21, 28, and finals Tuesday, Ap ril 2. Photo by Charles Ray.

Circle K Smoker Preliminary Dates Set By Chairmen

Dates for the eleventh annual Circle K boxing tournament were released recently by Roger Barlow, Chairman, Tim Patterson and Hubert Sit co-chairmen.

Preliminary matches will be held Tuesday, March 19; Thursday, March 21; and Thursday, March 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Men's Gym; the final matches to determine winners in each weight class and "Most Outstanding Boxer," will be held Tuesday, April 2 at 7:00 p.m.

Six weight divisions will be used in the tournament: Flyweight, 115-129 pounds; Lightweight, 130-144; Welterweight, 145-160; Middleweight, 161-175; Light Heavyweight, 176-194, and Heavyweiyht, 195 pounds and over.

Any male student who has not boxed professionally Golden Gloves competition is eligible for participation in the tournament. Equipment will be supplied to contestants except for mouthpiece a n d boxing trunks.

Students wishing to participate must fill out an entrance form to be secured from Barlow in 203-A Greaves Dorm. Contestants must also sign a form freeing Hinds from responsibility for any injuries resulting during the matches.

Deadline for entrance and first weigh-in will be Friday, Feb. 22. Matches will be decided on a point system.

Admission will be 50 cents for preliminary matches and 75 cents for the finals.

Tennis Openings Set

Eliminations Begin Mar. 1

By CHARLES RAY

Coach Robert Garrison, Hinds' head tennis coach, has announced the eliminations for the tennis team to begin Monday, Mar. 1.

Garrison asked that the courts be reserved from 3-5 p.m. each day in order that the team may practice. New players need to take advantage of this beginning Monday, Feb. 18.

Divisions

There will be divisions for both girls and boys in number one and two singles as well as number one and two doubles.

Academic requirements which must be met are the freshmen must have passed at least nine hours if this is their first semester, and a passing grade is required. Sophomores must have passed at least 12 hours to be eligible for the teams which will consist of six boys and six girls, with one alternate for each player.

Defend Title

Many of last year's male players are returning and it is the boys team which will be defending their 1973 championship, with the 1974 championship game set for Friday, May 24 at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The following tentative schedule has been set for the upcoming season:

March—

6—Wednesday, Meridian ... Home
19—Tuesday, Southwest ... Home
28—Thursday, Jones ... There

April—

2—Tuesday ... Co-Lin
4—Thursday ... Meridian
9—Tuesday ... Jones
11—Thursday ... Co-Lin
18—Thursday ... Southwest
22—Monday ... Holmes

May—

24—Friday ... USM Tournament

Men End Season With 1-19-0 Record

Hinds Eagles have finished the 1973-74 basketball season with a 1-19-0 record.

The Eagles' final defeat came Monday, Feb. 11 at Jones Jr. College as Co-Lin ran away with a 101-64 victory.

High scorers in the closing season were Alfred Sims with 214 points, Albert Redd with 208, Frank Boyd with 182, and Bill Ricks with 137.

Throughout the season the Eagles have dropped players such as Jimmy Barber, who averaged 11 points a game. The team fell to eight players and finished with nine.

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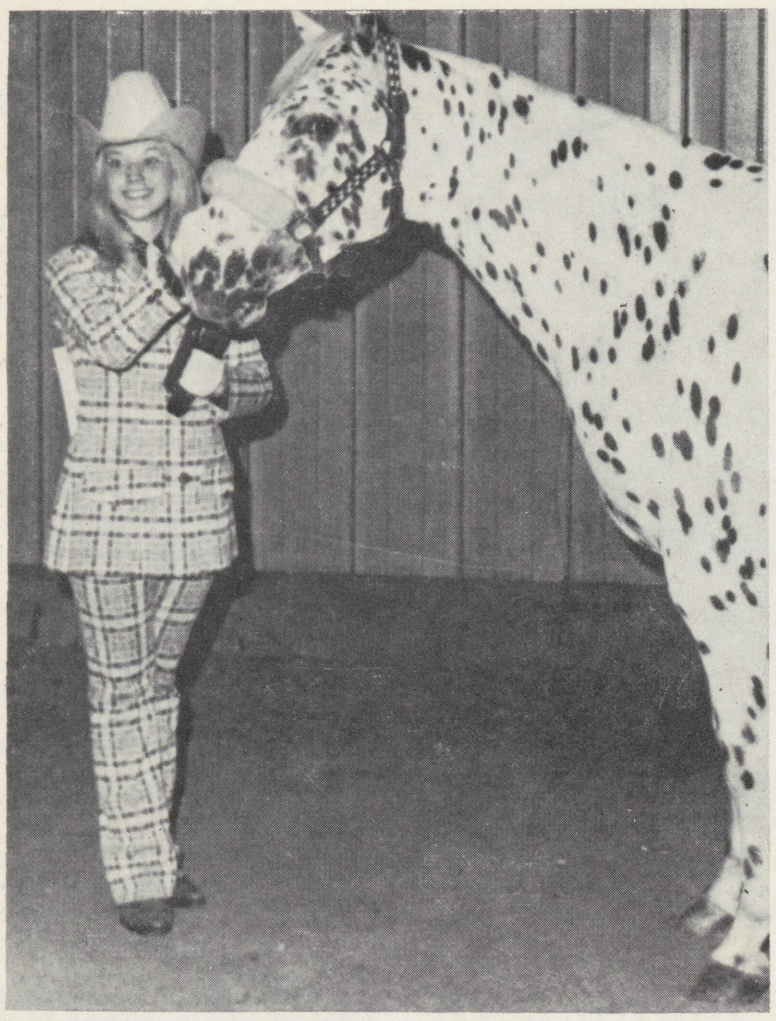
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APPALOOSA QUEEN—The 1974 Mississippi Appaloosa Queen is Miss Jonce Blaine, Hinds sophomore from Jackson. Miss Blaine, crowned during the Dixie National Rodeo for the second year in a row succeeded Ruby Lynn Carter, Hinds freshman from Raymond. The horse pictured is "Rackety Sax," a Reserve Grand Champion Performance Horse.

Choir . . . . . .

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Choir Festival Hosts

According to Leslie Reeves, Hinds Choir Director, at least 450 students from 13 or 14 junior colleges from around the state are expected to attend. The annual event is sponsored by the Mississippi Junior College Association.

Guest conductor for the festival the John Clark, Director of Choral Activities at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. Clark, who was the guest conductor for the festival two years ago has also been the director for many clinics, workshops, all-state choruses and music festivals throughout the United States.

McCann Festival Accompanist

Along with Clark as guest conductor, Barney McCann of the Hinds Music Department will be the accompanist for the event.

Registration for the festival begins at 8 a.m., followed by the entire group rehearsal, conducted by John Clark. At 10:45 a.m., the individual choirs will begin their performance for the mass group. Each choir will sing three numbers or for twelve minutes. After an hour for lunch, resumation of the individual groups will take place.

Next, after full rehearsal at 3 p.m. and supper hour at 5 p.m., is the final event of the day, the concert.

Evening Concert

The evening program, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium will consist of one number by each participating school. Reeves said, "Most normally feature small ensemble groups, such as the Clefs or the Girls' Ensemble."

Also, at this point in the festival, the entire group will perform selected songs rehearsed during that day. The five numbers will be: "He Watching Over Israel," "Salutation To the Dawn," "My Lord, What a Morning," "Three Madrigles by Emma Lou Deimer," and "Choral Selections From Fiddler on the Roof."

Week . . .

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Wednesday night at 7 p.m. on "Women and the Medical Mystique." Dr. Mary Hawkins and Dr. Jeanne R. Bonar will discuss, among other things, V.D., cancer and childbirth.

Future Enterprises, of Indiana, will host a bridal etiquette program Thursday night at 7 p.m., also in Fine Arts 165. The program will include a film featuring the 30 most popular wedding gowns of the year from **Modern Bride** magazine and displays of china and cookware.

ASB . . .

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childbirth.

On Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. in Fine Arts Room 165 Policewoman Mary Evelyn Shedd will show a film and give a demonstration on self defense for women. She will also tell how she came to be a policewoman and how hard or easy it has been for her to adjust to this role that has up until now been a field predominately reserved for men.

Bridal Etiquette Show

For our grand finale, Future Enterprises from Indiana will host a bridal etiquette program. They will show a film featuring the 30 most popular wedding gowns of the year from **Modern Bride** magazine and will display china, cookware, etc. This should be an interesting week so please come and enjoy yourselves! There will be no charge.

Formal Date Correction

The paper made a mistake concerning the WEC-sponsored spring formal. We are not having a spring "ball" on Thursday, Apr. 16 in the Girls' Gym. We are having a spring formal Friday, Apr. 26 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Victory Room of the Hotel Heidelberg in downtown Jackson.

The attire for the evening is long formals for the women and either suits or tuxedos for the men. Anyone dressed in blue jeans or similar attire will not be permitted entrance. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed. There will be a security guard as well as faculty members to ensure everyone's safety, etc.

Photographer Available

A photographer will take pictures for anyone who desires them. A couple can get two five by seven pictures and two wallet size pictures in color. You can pay $3.50, have the pictures made, and pick them up yourself or you can have the pictures made and mailed to you for $4.00.

Tickets will be sold from Monday, Apr. 1-Thursday, Apr. 25. The price is $5.00 for a couple; advance sales only. Boutonnieres will also be sold from Monday, Apr. 1-Friday, Apr. 19 at the price of $1.00. The name of the band will be released as soon as I receive an acknowledgment from them.

Remember the girls can ask the guys as well as vice versa.

We're hoping to offer a dating service for anyone interested in having a date for the formal. We are expecting a large turnout so ya'll plan to come and make this the best event Hinds has ever had!

HMR . . . . . .

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sis, and two—what goes on behind the scene of a successful convention.

'Great Learning Experience'

"They not only heard what to expect in their future, but had a great deal to do with the overall planning of the conference. From making decorative centerpiece candles to serving as tour guides on the buses furnished for transportation, they got to see all, and more importantly, be a part of it. It was a great learning experience."

William Pace, State DECA director, declared his praise to the students by stating, "This is the kind of involvement that I've always advocated. Keep up the good work."

Guest Speaker

At a special meeting, Thursday, Jan. 10, Ken Hine, Member Relations Director of the American Hotel and Motel Association spoke to the Hotel, Motel and Restaurant DECA Club.

Letter . . .

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of putting an end to this madness. One, is to blow up the Cafeteria. Unfortunately, this would cause suffering for "non-breakers" as well as "breakers" so we must reject it.

Secondly, we could return to grammar school tactics. A teacher could escort the children to the Cafeteria and keep them in line. Teachers probably don't have time for this.

The only remaining solution is for the civilized students to stand up for their rights.

The next time some ill-mannered, self-centered person cruises by you, tell him the line forms at the back. You don't have to be beligerent, although that would be perfectly reasonable.

Simply inform him that you do not appreciate being taken advantage of, and that you've been waiting longer than he has.

If enough people will speak up, perhaps the Cafeteria will present less frustration for everyone.

Signed,
Rick Henson

Cope-Out . . .

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make the patient miserable, undoubtedly the medication will.

The daily consumption of four antibiotic capsules, six teaspoonsful of cough syrup, 12 aspirin, and 5.3 dosages of nasal spray is not at all unusual. A weekly diet of chicken noodle soup, banana popsicles, Children's Sucrets, and **As The World Turns** is highly relished.

Even in this technological age of the latter twentieth century where man has walked on the moon, the cure for the common cold remains antiquated: take aspirin, get plenty of rest, and drink lots of liquids.

And, if that doesn't work, breathe on a friend. Misery loves company.

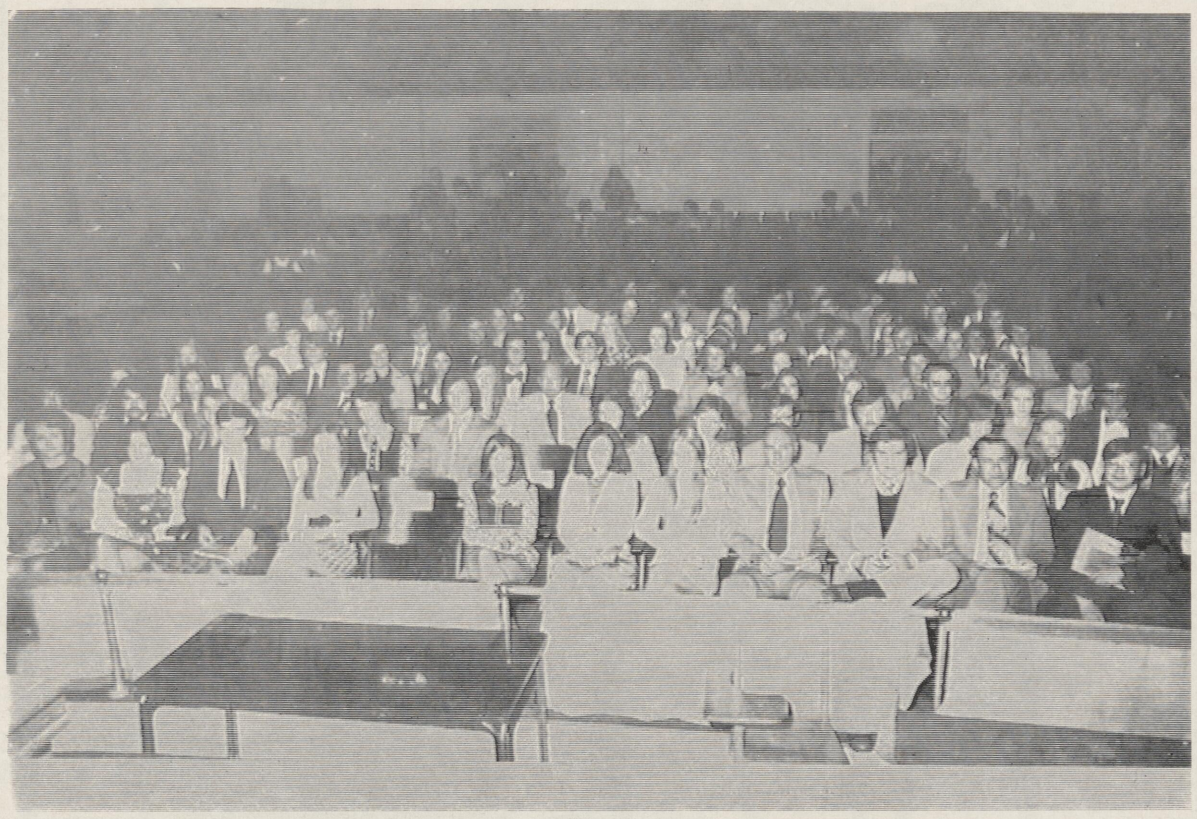
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PTK INITIATES—Seated in the Auditorium are the 106 new members inducted into the Gamma Lambda Chapter, Phi Theta Kappa in a ceremony Thursday, Feb. 28. Following the induction ceremony was a reception in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building honoring new members and guests. Photo by John Ganzerla.

Phi Theta Kappa Holds Ceremony

Dr. M. J. Rabalais Delivers Address At Induction Of 106 New Members

Spring initiation for Phi Theta Kappa, Gamma Lambda Chapter, was held in the college Auditorium Thursday, Feb. 28.

The ceremony, initiating 106 students, was opened with the invocation by Mary Cain, historian for the club. Next, the welcome was given by Dr. Rosser Wall, co-sponsor of the group.

Guest Speaker

Guest speaker for the event was Dr. M. J. Rabalais, Academic Dean of Hinds. Miss Cain, again took the stand and gave the history of Phi Theta Kappa. Activities of the organization were next stated by Tim Cost, vice-president.

The evening's main event came next with the initiation of the 106 new members by Janis Ponder, president, and Dawn Jenkins, secretary.

Following a few announcements by Ray Ford, reporter, a reception was held in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Jackson Initiates

Jackson initiates were Gary Ainsworth, Joe Lavern Alford, Charles Anding, Cynthia Jeane Bilberry, Elissa Brewer, Shirley Hayes, Calhoun Elizabeth Cameron, Anne B. Christian, Robert Clemons, Joseph Collins, Stevens H. Comfort, Diane Dove, James E. Dunaway;

Steve L. Dutro, William Homer Dyer, Jr., James Oliver Eady, Buford Bernard Evans, Jr., Edna Maria Ferguson, Pricilla Lane Ferracci, Carroll Sentell Gipson, Ruth Glaze, Ralph Burton Harrison, Jr., Becky Harvey, Randolph Henderson, Bonnelle W. Hendrix;

David Huggins, Keith Jones, Elizabeth Keyes, Ernest T. Knight, Russell J. Lipton, Gregory L. Loots, Howard Carlton Lowther, Tanya McDill, Johnny McDowell, Jean McGehee, Francis Van Manning, Maggie Marsh, Mike Mason, Randy

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Mrs. Jo Hollman

Samothrace To Hear Speaker

Sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Jackson, the Samothrace Club of Hinds is planning an active semester.

On Wednesday, Mar. 6, Mrs. Jo Hollman, sociology instructor at Hinds, will speak to the group. Then, for their main project of the year, on Monday, Mar. 18, Samothrace will present a program to the BP&W Club of Jackson at Primos Northgate. The members of Samothrace will speak and give demonstrations of many different careers.

April Election

In early April, the 1974-75 officers will be elected. The present officers are Carolyn Skinner, president; Gail Stubbs, vice president; Malinda Hamilton, secretary; Vicky Roebuck, historian; Brenda Gray, representative; Margaret Gandy, faculty advisor; and Ede Brandon, BP&W representative.

Samothrace Club is a service organization. Activities are to provide opportunity for leadership, training, to prepare for intelligent and serviceable citizenship, to emphasize education as a continuing lifelong process and to improve the opportunities for women in business and in the professions.

'All Girls Invited'

According to Samothrace president, Carolyn Skinner, "All girls interested in finding out what Samothrace is all about are invited to attend our meetings and serve."

The group meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. in Room 209, Student Union Building.

Home Economics To Provide Easter Clothes For Children

Hinds Home Economics Club is open to all men and women students who are either majoring in or interested in home economics, announced Mrs. Robbie Dukes, club sponsor.

National Affiliation

The local club meets each second and fourth Tuesday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. and 2:15 p.m., respectively, and is affiliated with state and national organizations. Local dues for members are one dollar with state dues of four dollars.

The next meeting will be in the Home Economics Building Tuesday, March 12 at 4:15 p.m. The topic of the program will concern the energy crisis and its effect on the homemaker.

Projects, Activities

One of the club's service projects for this semester is that of helping to provide clothes for a child at Easter. Activities include slides on home economics careers and the history of home economics, and selling brownies to sponsor various projects.

Officers for the current year are president, Pam Birdsong, first vice president, Jeannie Cook; second vice president, Jan Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Becky Ray; reporter, Ursula Goggins; historian, Sharon Yelverton; and sponsor, Mrs. Dukes.

Vo-Tech Includes Ambulance Course

According to Pat Flaherty of the Vo-Tech Department, Hinds is planning the addition of a new course to their curriculum in mid-March.

Ambulance Attendants' Training will be the only course of this type offered anywhere in this area. Until this time, it has not been offered except on the Gulf Coast.

Safety Program

As a part of the Governor's Highway Safety Program, the Mississippi State Legislature is now debating the question of all Ambulance Attendants and Emergency Rescue Unit Operators required to have this course.

(See VO-TECH, page 8)

Houston Baptist Singers Perform Here March 6

Houston Baptist University's College Singers will appear in concert Wednesday, Mar. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium at Hinds.

Sponsored by the Hinds Music Department, the concert will feature sacred songs by Bach and Brahms as well as popular favorites. There will be no admission charge.

The College Singers are directed by Dr. R. Paul Green and feature 33 Houston Baptist University students who perform in over 200 concerts annually.

The College Singers have performed for the Rotary International Convention, premiered the folk musical "Hello World" in Atlanta in 1969, and appeared at the Baptist World Youth Conference in Berne, Switzerland.

Returning to Europe a second time in the Summer of 1972, the Singers performed concerts in cathedrals, concert halls, churches, and American Armed Forces installations in five countries.



APPEARING SOON—To appear in the Hinds Auditorium Wednesday, Mar. 6 at 3 p.m. are the Houston Baptist University's College Singers. Directed by Dr. R. Paul Green, the 33 Houston Baptist University student singers perform in over 200 concerts annually.

'Harmless' Drugs Affecting Drivers

There is a cloud no bigger than a tranquilizer pill appearing on the horizon of traffic safety researchers these days.

As though they didn't have enough troubles with the ominous statistics uncovered in connection with the alcohol-impaired driver, there is growing evidence that another type of drug-impaired driver also presents a problem of tremendous potential.

In its annual compilation of street and highway statistics, The Travelers Insurance Companies has noted a new problem —the mixing of drugs and alcohol. These drugs are not in the marijuana to heroin range, but the cold pills, bromides, and tranquilizers that millions of people are taking frequent doses of for a variety of reasons, usually valid and under the care of a doctor.

A person can be taking such drugs for several ailments and acquired for a number of reasons. The cumulative effect of the medications when a cocktail or two are added is thus greater than could be anticipated from any of the drugs taken singly.

Such mind-alerting drugs as diet pills, transquilizers, antihistimines, barbiturates, and bromides can impair a driver's ability to function effectively on the higway.

In measuring impairment, the yardstick must be the individual driver's ability to handle a car when in a normal physical condition — that is, undrugged. The addition of drugs to the scene creates a dangerous situation for the driver. His perception of time and space is altered and his driving equilibrium is thrown out of balance.

The magnitude of the legal drug industry can be measured by the fact that just the promotion and advertising of beverage alcohol and tobacco, patent medicines, and over-the-counter drugs cost $2 million every day in the United States.

The real Sunday punch of the drug situation lies in the so-called "synergistic" effect drugs combined with alcohol. This refers to the interaction of drugs which, when taken together, increases each other's effectiveness.

This man becomes a dangerous driver by any definition, and only because he woke up with the sniffles and lacked the knowledge of the possible side-effects of his pills and cocktails.

One researcher has observed that numerous individuals arrested for drunken driving are also drug involved. In certain instances, the individual has a very low blood alcohol level but has also, in fact, taken some other substances which are synergistic with alcohol and which produce all the appearances of gross drunkenness.

One bright note is the new federal program called Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention. With all 50 states cooperating, in addition to its broad objectives of drug treatment, rehabilitation, education, and research, the program is attempting to develop in-depth information on the extent of our drug problem.

By examining hospital emergency room admissions, coroner's and medical examiner's death reports, and highway crashes and police arrests with a special eye to drug involvement and its impact on society, it is hoped that an entire new range of information will become available to drug researchers.

Perhaps then, the true outlines of the drug-involved driver problem will become apparent for all to see.

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Opinion Poll

Students Discuss Cafeteria, Daylight

In a recent poll, a few Hinds students replied to these questions in the following ways.

1. What do you feel could be changed about the Cafeteria and its services so that it could better serve the students?

'Extend Breakfast'

"Change the breakfast hours. Extend breakfast until 9 a.m." — Lou Frazier, Jackson;

"I think we should have better food. I don't think we should have a buy a meal ticket." — Marilyn Horn, Vicksburg;

"I think they should lengthen the hours the lunchroom is open. I work and have classes and can't eat either lunch or supper. And, also, we could have a better grade of food." — Marla Ross, Jackson;

Lengthen, Change

"Lengthen the time and change the hours of breakfast so you can eat later." — Sandy Morrison;

"We ought to stop having it. I didn't mean that. Really I think we ought to start supper hours at 5:30 instead of 4:30. That's too early. We need to have sausage every morning for breakfast." — Tom McKnight, Vicksburg;

Improve Food

"They should change their hours. They should improve their food. I don't want any more grilled cheese sandwiches."—Cathy Smith, Brandon;

"I don't know because I don't ever go and because I don't like the food." — Jana Bru, Mobile, Ala.;

"The food!" — Melissa Mikell, Prentiss;

"They shouldn't serve supper so early. It should be about 5 or 5:15. I don't think it should be mandatory that you buy lunch tickets." — Freddie Myers, Jackson;

New Blue Jeans, Though Old Ideals

I've got a new pair of old blue jeans,
Patches on the back and some on the front
Like you haven't ever seen,

My clothes are old but my mind is new,
I'm sorry I can't identify with you,

"Success" to you is wealth and fame,
For this kind of thinking you are not to blame,

Does anyone here know my name?,
Guess I didn't make it by your game,
I may not be what you think I ought to be,
But there's something for you to consider — I'm me,

I am what I am,
Because I am what I want to be —me,

I've got a new pair of old blue jeans,
And what you think don't make a hill of beans.

By Tom Birdsong

'Better Times'

"Better food and better times." —Jancsi Artz, Vicksburg.

2. Would you like to see the country discard Daylight Savings Time until it's really needed, like during the summertime?

"Daylight Savings Time hasn't really affected me that much."—Lou Frazier, Jackson;

Winter Use

"It seems like they ought to always have it in the Winter instead of the Summer. It seems like we need it more then." — Marilyn Horn, Vicksburg;

"I like it; I'm not particular about that, but is is dangerous for little kids." — Marla Ross, Jackson;

'Leave It'

"No, I think they ought to leave it. It doesn't cause anybody any problems." — Sandy Morrison, Jackson;

"It doesen't make me no damn difference." — Tom McKnight, Vicksburg;

"I want 'em to change it back to the way it was." — Cathy Smith, Brandon;

Change

"I'd like to see it changed because of all the kids that have to ride buses." — Jana Bru, Mobile, Ala.;

"I don't care!" — Melissa Mikell, Prantiss;

'More Complications'

"Yes, I think it would be better because in the long run, you're not conserving that much more energy. It's caused more complications as far as kids going to school and things like that." — Freddie Myers, Jackson;

"Yes, because it endangers the lives of small children." — Jancsi Artz, Vicksburg.

+COPE- OUT

By PAM ELLINGTON
+Humor in a di-Jest form

Unusual Activities

The gas shortage directly or indirectly affects almost every aspect of American society today.

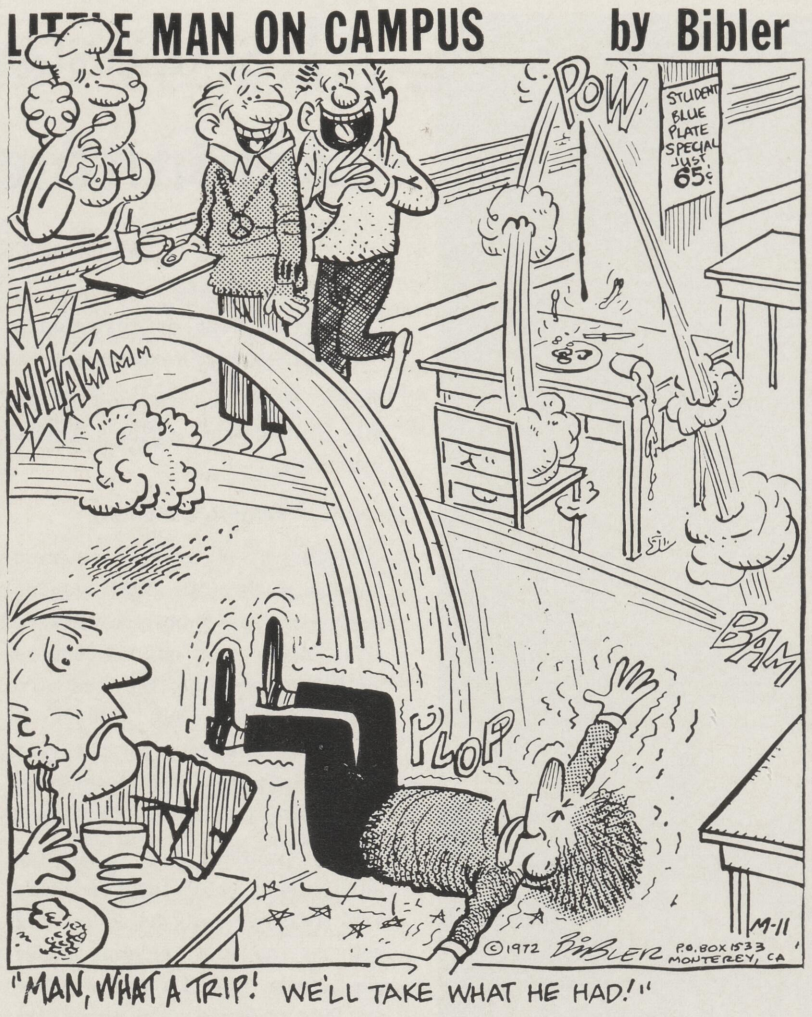
Even campus life at Hinds appears to have been touched by the energy crisis. The student is confronted with the fact that he MUST spend more time on campus.

In coping with this unavoidable nightmare, the development of campus activities is mandatory. This struggling journalist offers a sample agenda for various student activities.

The student is instructed to:

1. Count the number of times the grass is cut per week;
2. Start a pen pal club;
3. Learn to crochet, start an afghan;
4. Make crank calls to the Hinds switchboard;
5. Become an avid fan of **All My Children;**
6. Go to class a day early;
7. Count the minutes per day one waits in the Cafeteria serving line;
8. Dissect one's lab partner;
9. Read bulletin boards for fun and profit;
10. Spend the day in the Grill, mingle;
11. Lock one's roommate in the closet and see how long it is until he (she) is missed;
12. Start collecting paper bags;
13. Put cardboard quarters in Coke machines;
14. Subscribe to **Progressive Farmer** magazine;
15. Write a chain letter to the Editor of the **Hindsonian;**
16. Take a l-o-n-g shower;
17. Count the number of seeds in a dill pickle;
18. Lose yourself in the Library;
19. Ask a Campus Police Officer for his autograph;
20. Call one's mother;
21. Roll the Head Resident's apartment, (For variety, roll one's roommate, preferably while he is asleep;
22. Check one's mail;
23. Watch a daffodil bloom;

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"MAN, WHAT A TRIP! WE'LL TAKE WHAT HE HAD!"

Happenings

4-29—Jackson State College Art Faculty art exhibit, Fine Arts Bldg.
4- 8—Mid-Semester Exams
4- —WEC, 4 p.m., Conference Room, Math Bldg.
—BSU, 6:15 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.
—Wesley, 6:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg .
5- —Current Issues Composition English classes to conduct campus poll, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Union Bldg. foyer
—Newman, 6:15 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.
—BSA, 7:30 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.
6- —Houston Baptist University College Singers to perform 3-4 p.m. in Auditorium
—Men's tennis, Hinds vs. Meridian, here
—Senate(5:30 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.
7- —ASTRA
—Circle K, 5:45 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.
8-18—Spring Vacation
18- —WEC, 4 p.m., Conference Room, Math Bldg.
—BSU, 6:15 p.m., Student Union Bldg.
—Wesley, 6:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.
19- —Circle K Smoker Boxing Tournament, 6-8:30 p.m., Men's Gym.
—Men's tennis, Hinds vs. Southwest, here
—Newman, 6:15 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.
—BSA, 7:30 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.
20- —Senate, 5:30 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.
21- —Circle K Smoker Boxing Tournament, 6-8:30 p.m., Men's Gym.
Recital by Ron Hudson, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.
—ASTRA
—Circle K, 5:45 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.

News Briefs

Bicycle Race

For those students interested in and actively participating in riding bicycles, there will be an Olympic Bicycle Race, Saturday, Mar. 23 and Sunday, Mar. 24 in Sebastapol, Mississippi.

The four two-day events are open to all U.S. citizens and are sponsored by the Mid-West Region, District Three of Olympic Development. The event will be under the rules and sanctions of the amateur Bicycle League of America, Inc.

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Recital

A recital featuring guitar player Ron Hudson will be held Thursday, Mar. 21 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

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Concert Here

Houston Baptist University's College Singers will appear in concert Wednesday, Mar. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium.

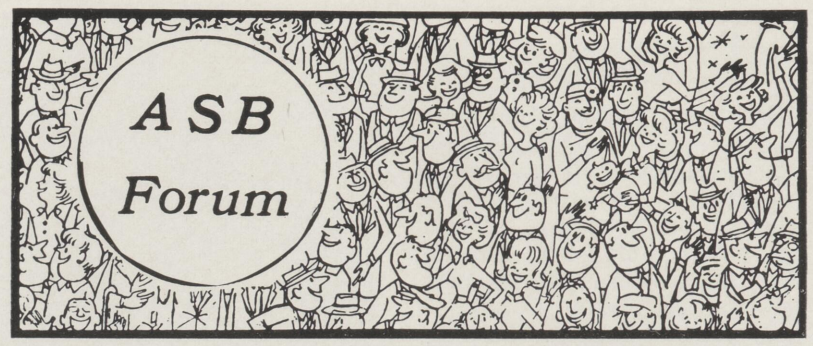
Sponsored by the Hinds Music Department, the concert will feature songs of Bach and Brahms, and popular favorites. The director of the concert will be Dr. R. Paul Green.

There will be no admission

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HEAD CIRCLE K—Recently elected were these Circle K members as officers of the club for the 1974-75 school year. Seated are Charles Banks, Pinola, president;; and Susan Spence, Monticello, Circle K Sweetheart. Standing, from left are Hubert Sit, Vicksburg, treasurer; Jeff White, Pinola, vice president; and David Lofton, Vicksburg, secretary.



Women's ASB Elections Mar. 27-28

By MARGARET ANDERSON
W.A.S.B. President

Our Women's Week was very interesting due to not only the speakers but the participation. Monday night ten people were present and that's including the two speakers, two friends they brought with them, and a male who came with his girlfriend.

However, the number of participants increased with every program and over 100 girls attended the bridal seminar which the WEC ended by serving punch and wedding cookies.

WASB Election

Everybody's gotta go sometime and I'll be relinquishing my position as President of the Women's Associated Student Body Monday, April 1. The actual election will coincide with the other ASB officer elections Wednesday-Thursday, March 27-28. Also, the vice president of the WASB will be determined at this time.

The qualifications for WASB President are listed in the student handbook on pages 43-44. She shall be a member of the WASB, a full time resident student, shall have attended Hinds for two semesters at the time of the election, and shall have a 2.0 or better grade point average.

Election Petition

Any interested person should obtain a registration slip from Miss Faye Marshall, Dean of Women, beginning Monday, Mar. 11, and ending Thursday, Mar. 14 at 4 p.m. The candidates will be presented to the Women's Executive Council Monday, Mar. 18 and the election will be Wednesday-Thursday, Mar. 27-28.

The campaigning may start as soon as the candidate obtains her registration slip.

The vice president is the candidate who runs for President of the WASB and receives the second highest number of votes. She is inaugurated into office Monday, April 1, also.

Duties

The WASB President presides at all WEC meetings and attends all ASB Senate meetings. She serves as a link between the women students and the administration and informs the WASB of any student activities. She also organizes and coordinates any programs or activities for the women students.

The vice president assists the president in all WASB matters and assumes the presidential duties if the president is unable to carry out her duties. She attends all WEC and ASB senate meetings. It is the vice president's job to administer the needs of the women commuters and preside at any Women's Commuter Council meetings.

'Not Difficult'

Being president or vice president is not difficult; sometimes it is time consuming but anything worthwhile usually does require a certain amount of time and effort. I have enjoyed my position very much and I'd like to see some political interest and competition concerning the ASB elections.

If you're interested in a student government position go ahead and run. You can really gain from the experience and who knows—you might win!



TO PERFORM—Guitarist Ron Hudson will perform in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building, Thursday, Mar. 21 at 8:15 p.m.

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Miley, Shelley Mitchell, Kathy Morgan;

Helen Muirhead, Donna Oakes, Belinda Sue Palmertree, Bonnie Rainey, Donna Renfroe, Deana Ann Roberts, Howard E. Roberts, Vicky Roebuck, Jan Rutledge, Margaret Seayer;

Anita Shook, John T. Simmons, Barry Lee Skinner, Dan Smith, Wanda Eillene Smith, Charlotte Strauser, Vicki Lynn Vance, Robert Franklin Wallace, Edward Whaley Walsh, and Rebecca Weathersby.

Vicksburg

Those students from Vicksburg initiated were Sandra Lynn Barner, Richard Walter Burkhardt, Judith Ann Burtt, Gordon Lynda Carr, Jr., Denise Connerlly, Madonna Dungan, Donna Ervin, Jeri Wanda Fleming, Cheryl Glover;

Roy Goodwin, Janet Sinclair Gray, Christine M. Johnson, Deborah Smith, John Solomon, Laura Van Norman, Dorothy B. Vasquez, and Sherry Ann Williams.

Others

Others initiated were Carolyn Abraham, Jane Kennedy, Lee Thomas, Brandon; Aubrey Applewhite, Hubert Heflin, Moira Crawley Harper, Robert Edward Harrison, Bettye M. Jones, Letha Jeanne McCreight, Ronald Nolan Magoun, Bernice Morris, Albert Yow, Clinton;

Brenda Bell, Florence; Harvey L. Blowe, Yazoo City; Nancy Marie Cox Sandy Hook; Jacqueline Crawford, Brenda Gray, Utica; John Steven Davis, John Leonard Herzog, Henry Atwood Riser, Jr., Raymond; Rita Farmer, Crystal Springs; Sheila Faye Gregory, Louin;

Albert McCoy, Terry; Randy Maurice Summers, Bogue Chitto; Deborah Ann Wiginton, Mendenhall; Glynn P. Walker, Houma, La.; Jamie Mashburn, Bolton; Philip Lance Smith, Natchez.

Cope-Out . . .

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24. Count the number of kisses the kisser gives the kissee, and the number of kisses the kissee gets from the kisser who kisses the kissee . . . huh? . . . at 11 p.m. in front of Davis Dorm;
25. Write this columnist a fan letter;

If the aforestated proves unsatisfactory, the reader has one last resort. The student is directed to hi-jack the car of the nearest commuting student, and to seek political asylum in the nearest metropolis.

The defense rests.



LASTER HEADS CONFERENCE—Mrs. Ann Laster, right, English instructor at Hinds, was elected chairman of the Regional Executive Committee of the Southeastern Conference on English in the Two-Year College durng their regional conference at the Jackson Hilton Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 21-23. At left is Nancy Prichard, associate executive secretary of the National Council of Teachers of English.

News . . .

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charge and everyone is invited to attend.

Boxing Tournament

Hinds Circle K Club will sponsor the annual Smokers Boxing Tournament during the months of March and April in the Men's Gym at Hinds.

Mrs. Laster Chosen Committee Chairman

By ROBERT CARMICHAEL

Recently elected to serve for the coming year as chairman of the Southeastern Conference's Regional Executive Committee was Mrs. Ann Laster, a Hinds English instructor.

Committee Member

Elected by the conference membership during the 1974 regional conference last month in Jackson, Mrs. Laster was one of four selected to serve on the executive committee. She will preside as committee chairman for one year, though being elected to serve on the committee itself three years.

The positions of chairman, membership chairman, secretary, and treasurer will be filled next year at the 1975 regional conference from the four members elected to three-year terms this year.

Three-Year Terms

These four members will be re-elected to different offices within the executive committee until their three-year terms expire.

Mrs. Laster's main duty will be that of presiding over the 1975 regional conference at Louisville, Ky. More specifically, her duties as chairman will include responsibility for the proper functioning of the regional association, to preside at the business meetings of the Regional Executive Committee, to plan and distribute an agenda for REC meetings, and to carry out the directives and decisions of the REC.

CCCC Affiliation

The Southeastern Conference, which includes two year colleges and is one of six regions, is affiliated with the conference on College Composition and Communications (CCCC), a national organization which includes both the two and four-year colleges. The parent organization is the National Council of Teachers of English.

At the most recent regional conference in Jackson, which was to provide time for teachers to share experiences and common problems, Mrs. Laster was the local arrangements chairman, whose job is to plan the conference hosted by Hinds.

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These are the words of Mrs. Jo Hollman, sociology instructor at Hinds, when she was asked why she plays a record player, tape player, or a television during the classes.

Media Information

Depending upon what social or cultural facet the class is studying, Mrs. Hollman manages to find plenty of extra media information.

On any given day, when a student walks into Mrs. Hollman's class, he or she can expect to hear anything from the Temptations to Helen Reddy. These people, for example, are used to bring out the subjects of Blacks' and Women's Equal Rights.

'Additional Way'

"My use of popular music and media experience is not, in any way meant to replace traditional learning experiences, but only an additional way of showing that point I'm trying to get across."

In order to report some of the opinions of the classes, 18 of Mrs. Hollman's students were asked their opinions of the class. Eleven of these students felt her means of tieing in culture and society today to music and media was a way of making a relaxed atmosphere.

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These eleven people thoroughly enjoyed the music and sounds. Two others who liked Mrs. Hollman's class did so because they feel it backs up what she lectures in class.

Only three people interviewed didn't like the media. They did so because of their feelings that the lecture was being covered and that Mrs. Hollman was actually being drowned out. Two more people stated they really had no feelings, either negative or positive, concerning the subject.

Enhance Experiences

Mrs. Hollman feels that in society today, people are constantly surrounded with sight and sound in everyday life, and she sees no reason not to use these to enhance the learning experiences.



MS DONATIONS—Participating in an on-campus Multiple Sclerosis drive, Wednesday, Feb. 27 was the Hinds Circle K Club. Stationed at two of the college entrances, the club members asked motorisis for donations to Multiple Sclerosis and collected over $166 during the day. At left is Andy Burch, club member from Jackson, asking for donations. Photo by John Ganzerla.

ROTC Benefits Open To All Sophomores

If you're a college sophomore, now is the time to look into a very special opportunity available on more than 285 college and university campuses across the country.

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Any male (plans are now underway for women's acceptance in the two year course) college sophomore is eligible to apply for the Army ROTC's two-year program. To do so, you should see the Professor of Military Science at the nearest college offering the Army ROTC program.

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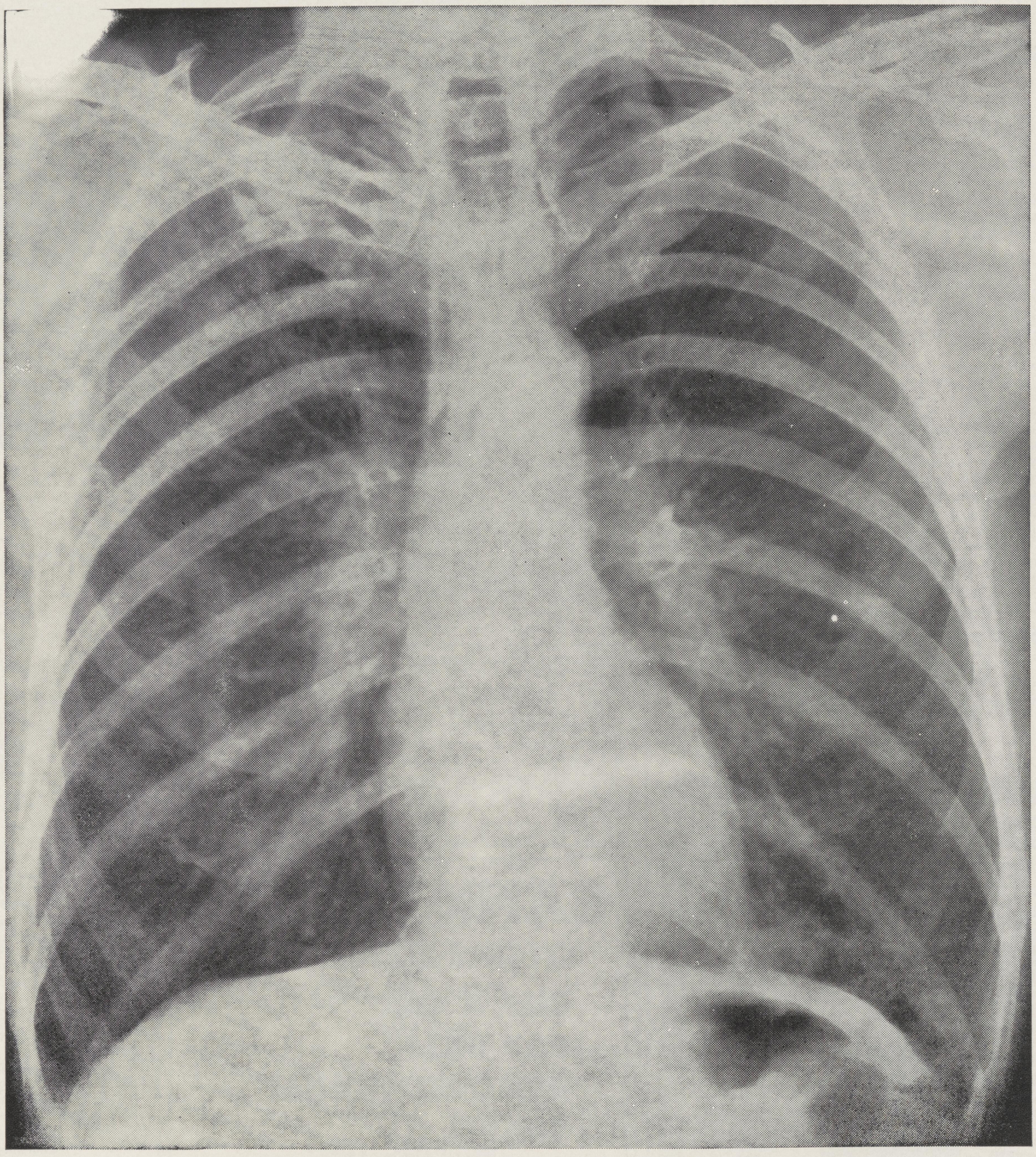
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Sidelines

By CHARLES RAY

Kick Ball Out

Field goal after boring field goal went the '73 football season and many people want changes made.

NFL Commissioner, Pete Roselle, made the statement last week, "Let's face it, the coaches have done too damn good a job with the defenses. And I'd like to see some kind of changes that really open up the offense." Most changes being considered center around the goal post which obviously agrees with most of the nation's football fans.

The much-abused field goal is one of the major items capturing the attention of fans and owners. It seems that too many games are being decided by last minute and large quantities of field goals.

If kicking-game changes are effected, they could involve returning the ball to the line of scrimmage instead of the 20-yard line after a missed field goal attempt, moving kick-offs back behind the 40-yard lines after successful field goal attempts on the addition of the two-point run-or-pass option on conversions as the college game has, and the old American Football League had prior to the 1967 merger with the National Football League.

It is being considered to use the exhibition season as a trial for possible changes.

In 1932 George Marshall of the Washington Redskins led a campaign to move the goal posts up from the end-line to the goal line. That was to help the kicker. Now Lamar Kent, American Conference president, and Keorge Kalas, National Conference president, want to move them back up. It seems that they feel sure it will make field goals harder and prevent unnecessary injuries.

Other possible changes include reinterpretation of defensive and offensive holding, further prohibiting contact between receivers and defenders on pass plays, and allowing a receiver to catch a ball with one foot in bounds instead of both as now required. All of these are being considered in the interest of a better more interesting game.



STATE CHAMPS—Hinds Eaglettes hold the trpohyy won in the first state tournament for girls held Wednesday-Friday, Feb. 20-22 at Holmes Jr. College. From left, first row: Charlene Hill, Nancy Cleveland, Dadie Noland, and Malinda Miller; second row: Debbie Wiginton, Kathy Smart, Diane Dove, Jean Fitzhugh, Vickie Chastain, Darlene Vickers, Sandy Turner; and Jane Hobbs. Photo by Charles Ray.

East Central Loses

Hinds Chosen Sta te Champs

By NANCY PAGE

With three state trophies under their belts, the Eaglettes under Coach Rene Warren are preparing for another victory in Gulfport at the Regional Three Tournament.

Invitational Win

To begin their winning season, the Eaglettes won the Gulf Coast Invitational which was played Friday, Nov. 30. Next came the Missisippi Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women played Friday - Saturday, Feb. 15 - 16 at Meridian. The first team that the Hinds' girls faced was Southwest. Hinds won the game 78-45 with Debbie Wiginton scoring 22 points and Jean Fitzhugh scoring 19.

That night Hinds faced Northeast and this game was also won by Hinds in an overtime victory 56-53. Once again Wiginton scored highest with 17 and Jane Hobbs scored 13.

That following Saturday, the Eaglettes went up against Perk and by half time led 31-21 but by the end of the game lost 59-56. The Eaglettes placed second in this tournament.

State Tournament

During the weekend of Wednesday - Friday, Feb. 20-22, the team participated in the first state tournament for girls held at Holmes Junior College. A 73-60 victory over Pearl River began paving the way for Hinds' championship. Sandy Turned scored highest with 24 points.

Next came Northeast who was seeded as number three in the state. By the end of the first three minutes Turner had scored eight points but had to sit out the rest of the game with a knee injury. Hinds won 57-47.

State Champs

Number two ranked East Central came on the scene but was defeated 71-58. Jean Fitzhugh and Kathy Smart scored 19 points each. Once again Perk and Hinds were pitted against each other and by half time Hinds led 36-27 but this

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Coaches Announce Forming Of Teams For Spring Sports

Players are still being accepted for the varsity tennis teams, and girls are especially needed.

Coach Bob Garrison has expressed a need for seven more girls to play for the Hinds tennis team. Anyone interested may go to the Men's Gym Tuesday afternoon Mar. 5.

The defending champs will begin their season Wednesday, Mar. 6 at Raymond against Meridian. Garrison has brought both men's and women's teams into well recognized positions in the state.

Track

Hinds' track team will attempt to get its season off to a start this month as it performs at Gulfport Saturday, Mar. 30. Their schedule is as follows:

Saturday, Mar. 30—Gulfport
Tuesday, Apr. 9—Holmes
Thursday, Apr. 18—Southwest
Monday, Apr. 22—Hinds, Holmes, Co-Lin, Jones, Gulfport

Golf

Golf will also begin its season within the next week, and Coach Joe Renfroe is still taking applications.

The varsity golf team at Hinds is another team which will be defending the championship title. Coach Renfroe has requested that anyone who plays golf and would be interested in joining the team, meet him at the school's pro shop near the golf course Tuesdy, Mar. 5 at 3 p.m.

Baseball

Hinds baseball began last week and as yet, the schedule has not been made available.

Coach Danny Neely is in charge of the team which last year posted a 7-4 record after completing its first season in 14 years.

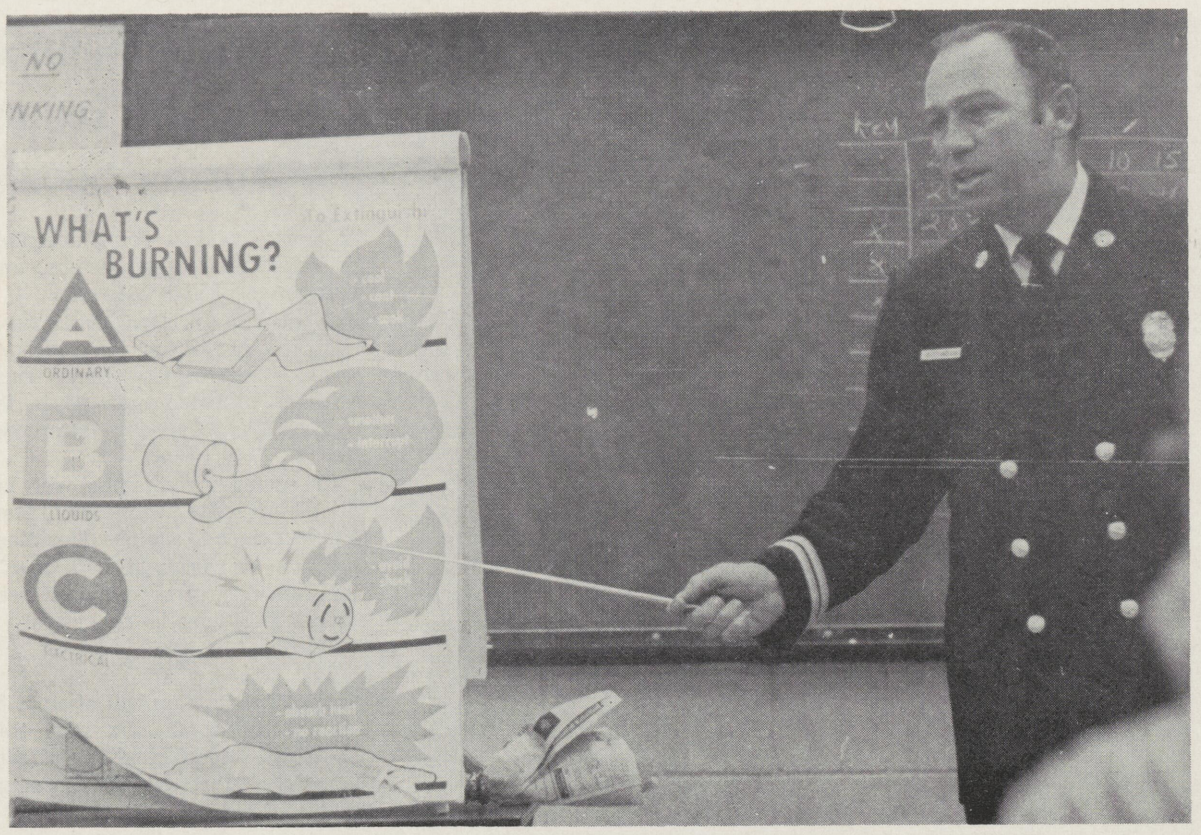


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FIRE CHIEF—Chief Warren of the Jackson City Fire Department spoke to the Safety, Sanitation, and Housekeeping class Monday, Feb. 18, at the Jackson Branch. Here, he is presenting a chart of different ways to extinguish fires in HMR work.

Fire Control Program Given At Branch

Hinds Jackson Branch Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Association heard a talk and saw a demonstration concerning fire fighting Monday, Feb. 18.

Fire Safety

Chief Warren of the Jackson Fire Department presented the talk and demonstration to the Safety, Sanitation, and Housekeeping Class.

On Saturday, Feb. 23, HMR cooked for and served the National Bankers Association. Chicken breast supreme, potato nuggets, Greek salad with "Mike Frost" dressing and strawberry shortcake all served as parts of the menu.

Pie Contest

Still, in other news of the Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Association, food was not used just to be eaten, it was used for fun and games. As an aftermath of a bake sale sponsored by the HMR, Thursday, Feb. 14, there was a pie contest involving the students and instructors.

There was one mint put in one of the pieces of pie. The reward for the finder of the mint was the privilege of being allowed to hit his instructor, Joe Fisher, in the face with a pie. Next, Fisher was allowed to do the same to Larry Richardson, President of HMR DECA.

Sports . . .

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time Hinds won 73-61. The Eagletes were state champions.

This year on the whole has been a victorious one with 10 wins and seven losses for the team. Coach Warren attributes such a record to the fact that the girls workout two hours everyday and "once you get winning in your blood you aim for the top." This year the girls will receive sweaters from the school for representing the school in athletics.

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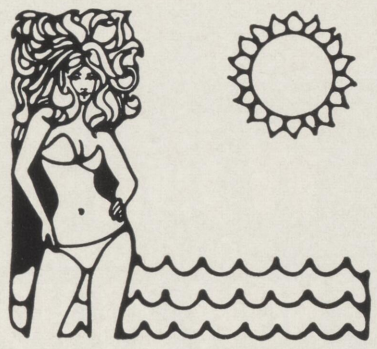
If this bill is passed by the Mississippi State Legislature junior colleges in the state will have until 1976 to incorporate this course into their curriculum.

Recently, as a part of this program, the Vo-Tech Department of Hinds purchased an ambulance with all the equipment needed to train an ambulance attendant.

Buick Donation

For help in their Automotive and Mechanics Training class, Fowler Buick of Jackson gave a 1974 Buick LeSabre to the Vo-Tech Program.

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PAGEANT CONTESTANTS — Ready to practice their talents for the Miss Hinds Pageant tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. are, seated: Pam Dukes, Joyce Crain, Carol Ethridge, Vicki Cox, and at piano, Becky Weathersby; standing: Sheila Cessna, Susan Stiglets, Anita Shook, Edna Ferguson, Lynda Smalhout, Valerie Carmody, Jenney Smit, Sandra Lewis, and Janet Nail. Photo by Donald Melsheimer.

Miss Hinds Pageant Set Tomorrow Night

Mrs. Anna Bee Announces Names, Talents Of 16 Hopeful Contestants

By KAREN GAMBLE

As the official preliminary pageant for the Miss Mississippi Pageant, Hinds will host the annual Miss Hinds pageant Tuesday, Mar. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Participants

Sixteen girls are expected to compete in the annual affair presenting various talents. Those girls competing from the Jackson area are Sheila Cessna, twirling; Carol Etheridge, modern dance; Cathy Curtis, piano;

Becky Weathersby, piano; Anita Shook, song; Edna Ferguson, song; Lynda Hedgepeth, jazz; Sandra Lewis, song and dance; Jenny Smith, song and dance; Valerie Carmody, jazz; Jeanie Jones, piano; Janet Nail, ballet; and Joyce Crain, dance.

Others expected to be in the competition are Lynda Smalhout, Charlotte, N.C., interpretive jazz; Pam Dukes, Pearl, song; and Vicki Cox, Pearl, song.

Competition Divisions

The four divisions of competition will be swimsuit, evening gown, talent, and personal interview with the judges. Swimming suit competition and the personal interviews with the judges will be conducted privately on the afternoon of the pageant.

A panel of out-of-town judges, not yet announced, will judge the contestants' talent as 50 percent, evening gown as 25 percent, and swimsuit as 25 percent of the overall basis of winning. The personal interviews have a bearing on the whole judging of the pageant.

Pageant Emcee

Emcee for the affair will be Woody Assaf of WLBT television station. Returning to Hinds from Mississippi Southern will be Mitzi Blaylock, 1973 Miss Hinds. Pageant director is Mrs. Anna Bee, director of the Hi-Steppers and instructor here. Mrs. Bee will be assisted by faculty and staff members Bob Hodges, Mrs. Jo Hollman, and Bill Oakes.

Through their possible gradual climb to Atlantic City to compete in the Miss America Pageant, the girls are technically competing for scholarships. However, the 1974 Miss Hinds winner will be rewarded $100 toward her wardrobe for the Miss Mississippi Pageant held

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Owens Announces Agriculture Dept. Planning Banquet

Organized for Hinds students majoring in agriculture, pre-veterinary medicine, or forestry, the Hinds Agricultural Department is planning a banquet and guest speaker at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Apr. 2 in the campus Cafeteria.

According to Thad Owens of the Hinds Agricultural Department, all students who are members of the FFA and the 4-H Clubs in the four-county area are invited to attend.

Dean To Speak

Guest speaker for the event will be Dr. Charles Lindley, Dean of Agriculture at Mississippi State University. Dr. Lindley is expected to give a short presentation on the future of agriculture.

Also on the agenda will be a member of the Hinds Agricultural Department explaining its role in preparing students for either the two-year transfer program or the two-year terminal program.

Advisory Committee

Expected to be in attendance at the banquet is the Agricultural Advisory Committee, which works closely with Hinds Agricultural Department. Owens reported that the department hopes to have vocational-agricultural persons and agricultural extension persons involved in 4-H present at the banquet, also.

ASB Activities Set

Elections This Week

By ROBERT CARMICHAEL

Hinds' first Political Emphasis Week, highlighted by ASB elections and an ASB-sponsored elections dance, has been set Monday, Mar. 25-Thursday, Mar. 28, announced the Associated Student Body.

Associated Student Body (ASB) elections, spread over a two-day period of Wednesday, Mar. 27-Thursday, Mar. 28, will be held for the offices of ASB President, Men's ASB President, Women's ASB President, ASB Vice President, and ASB Secretary.

Plurality Wins

After returning petitions with the necessary number of signatures to the Office of Student Affairs, candidates were encouraged to actively begin campaigning soon as possible. To win, a candidate must receive a plurality of the votes cast for the candidates of that office.

Helping to climax the week will be an ASB-sponsored dance featuring "Odessa." Being held Wednesday, Mar. 27 from 8-11 p.m. in the Girl's Gym, the dance has no admission charge because of ASB Senate appropriations which will pay all costs of the elections dance. The Senate, serving as dance host, is asking that clubs and organizations on campus be co-hosts, helping with the dance as well as with the polling Mar. 27-28.

Speeches Given

In addition to providing entertainment, the dance will be an opportunity for candidates to give short speeches, allowing the audience to become more familiar with those running for offices. Also a poll will be conducted at the dance from 7:30-11 p.m.

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Admissions Applications Needed For Registration

Students planning enrollment in summer school and/or the fall semester may obtain new admission applications by Friday, Mar. 29 in Room 205, Administration Building, from 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

After that date, all new applications for admissions must be obtained from and returned to the Admissions and Records Office, announced Joel McNinch, Admissions director.

All Must File

Also emphasized was that all students attending summer session and/or the fall semester must file a new application for admission.

Although there will be no advance registration for summer school, applications for this session must be filed in the Office of Admissions and Records before Friday, May 24. Fee payment and class scheduling will then be conducted in the Math Building from 8 a.m.-12 noon Monday, June 3.

Fall Advance Registration

An advance registration is set for the 1974 fall semester and applications may be filed from Monday, April 1-Friday, Aug. 2, with the actual advance registration period being Monday, Apr. 15-Friday, Aug. 16.

A two-week period is required between the date for filing the new application and the date of the student's advance registering.

ASTRA Bridal Fair Date Set As 16 Students Model Attire

Members of **ASTRA** are busy planning their annual Bridal Fair to be held Thursday, Apr. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Randall's, McRae's

Sponsored by Randall's Formal Wear and McRae's Bridal Department of Jackson, 16 students and two men from Randall's will model the latest attire for both males and females in today's weddings. Flowers for the occasion will be arranged by The Plant Plot of Raymond.

Models for the fashion show are Jean Fitzhugh, Debbie Brewins, Lynda Smalhout, Theresa Anderson, Susan Burnham, Regina Cliburn, Gail Hawkins, Kim Haynes, Angela Bacon, Ann Tayea, Sam White, Jim Eady, Jeff Nail, Johnny Sumrall, Ted Payne, and Rodney Allen, all Hinds students. Two employees of Randall's Formal Wear will also model.

A fifty cent admission will be charged with a reception following the Bridal Fair.

Service Club

ASTRA, organized in January 1967, is a service club for women authorized by the Altrusa Club of Jackson for young women between 17 and 20 years of age. The qualities fostering the club are ability, service, training, responsibility, and achievement, which also derived the name, **ASTRA.**

The first organization for women on the Hinds campus, the officers of **ASTRA** for the 1973-74 school year are Jackie Deaton, president; Gail Hawkins, Jeanne Cook, and Susan Burnham.

Final Exam Schedule

DATE	CLASSES	EXAM TIME
Thursday, May 2	11 MWF	8-10 a.m.
	9 MWF	10-12 noon
Friday, May 3	2 TT	8-10 a.m.
	9:30 TT	10-12 noon
	1 MWF	1-3 p.m.
Monday, May 6	8 TT	10-12 noon
	11 TT	8-10 a.m.
	12:30 TT	1-3 p.m.
Tuesday, May 7	2 MWF	8-10 a.m.
	8 MWF	10-12 noon
Wednesday, May 8	12 MWF	8-10 a.m.
	10 MWF	10-12 noon

ASB Elections Given Lifeblood

"Take the government to the people" seems to be the theme centering on the ASB elections, which will help climax Political Emphasis Week.

Unlike years past, the elections are being carried to the people. One way this is being done is that during Wednesday, Mar. 27, four polls will be located on the campus — the Grill, the Cafeteria, at the dance, and through the girls' dorms. There will be two polls open the last day, Thursday, Mar. 28 — the Grill and the Cafeteria.

There will be many more polls this year, in addition to the the two days of voting. A dance, without admission charged, is set Wednesday night, 8-11 p.m. A poll will be open, in addition to time being set aside for short candidate speeches.

Never before has so much time and effort been put into an election to get the students to participate. However, there is one thing the ASB cannot do: make the students vote. That is left up to you. RC

Guest Editorial

Demise Of Papers?

Last September, the U. S. Postal Service announced its intention to more than double in three years second-class postal rates applying to both magazines and newspapers. Many people believe the increases will go higher — perhaps to 300 percent or more.

This could mean the end of the line for thousands of magazines and hometown newspapers whose role in educating and informing the American people is more crucial to the maintenance of liberty than ever before in the history of our nation.

As an educational service, Congress has, since 1782, maintained special low rates for magazines and newspapers which permitted them to be mailed at less than cost and thus be available to the vast majority of our people.

In 1973, this support totaled $190 million, less than one dollar per capita. But now, under the Postal Reorganization Act of 1970, the Postal Service is required to charge rates that will, in its opinion, make nearly all classes of mail pay their own way by 1976.

It is obvious that the Congress did not forsee in 1970 that this would mean that second-class rates would be tripled in a five year period. The nation's magazines and newspapers cannot absorb these increases. If they pass them on, the very people who most need continuing education will be deprived of it.

Bills to accomplish this have been introduced in both houses of Congress by Senator Gale McGee (Wyoming) and Representative James Hanley (New York.) For the longer run, Congress should review its basic decision to make the nation's newspapers and periodicals pay full mailing costs.

It is difficult to see how anyone can stand by a decision almost certain to kill off a major segment of the free press in America. Write your congressmen — let them know what you think.

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Letters

Many Request More Night Classes

Dear Editor:

I have been teaching at the junior college level in Jackson since 1967. During this time I have talked with hundreds of technical students that are interested in obtaining their B.S. in various engineering major subjects.

Most of these students are adults living in Jackson and are only able to attend night extension courses in or around the city. The B.S. in engineering is not offered in Jackson at this time.

Due to the lower enrollment at Mississippi State and other engineering schools in this state, the policy may be such that daytime B.S. programs should not be offered in Jackson.

I feel a real and urgent need exists in the city of Jackson for a night program leading to the B.S. Degree in all fields of engineering. I feel that a 11 four years of engineering courses should be offered here on an evening division basis.

To be sure that this will not conflict with the normal day enrollment at the main campus, these courses could be closed to full-time students, and only offered to evening students on a part-time basis.

Also, a further condition could be added that the person must hold a full-time job. In this way, such a program would meet the local need without conflicting with the normal university enrollment.

I know that such programs will work because I obtained my engineering degree in eight years at night. I could not and had no intention of attending daytime classes.

Let's open this subject up to the public. I think this should be considered a challenge to all those who have expressed this desire for an evening program in Jackson. This would let them prove if they really mean business or are "just fixing" to do something about it. Many thanks to you for your help on this.

Signed,
F.C.C.

Editor's Note—Any comments, pro or con, may be sent to "Hindsonian" Editor, Box 467-HJC, Raymond, and will be promptly forwarded to the author of the letter.

Ode To Streakers

The students all sit in places asunder,
All awaiting the world's eighth natural wonder.
The campus fuzz in the bushes do hide,
Awaiting the now-famous noontime ride,
Of him who now avoids them so wide,
THE STREAKER!

The stage is now set for wonders untold,
The spectators await the act to unfold,
The girls all giggle till they turn red,
The local police probably wish they were dead,
Because of him whom they all admire yet dread,
THE STREAKER!

And though a thousand screams do burst,
From over the very nearest hurst,
Him who leaves the cops all groping,
The girls with eyes ever wider opening,
At him who across the campus is loping,
THE STREAKER!

He diligently runs his prechartered course,
As his fans all scream themselves hoarse,
From behind buildings and walls he doth dash,
Hoping to catch in an unwarned flash,
Those who think he is doing something rash,
THE STREAKER!

With great speed and agility does he run,
Laughing and hollering, boy what fun!
Curses and oaths at him are cast,
By police who are in his most recent past,
For he has made it to safety at last.
THE STREAKER!

—by MTB

+COPE-OUT

By PAM ELLINGTON
+Humor in a di-Jest form

Fashions Blossom

Spring is the season for blossoming. Besides referring to flowering plants, the term also influences the fashion scene.

In years past and present the fashion industry has affected practically all aspects of society. Hinds is by no means an exception to this rule.

The fashion scene involves various assorted individuals, who ardently participate in a lavish pageant of awe-inspiring habberdashery wonders. Generally the stereotypes include:

1. **Paul Polyester** — Be it for a Lawrence Welk concert or a spur-of-the-moment family reunion, Paul's ready and waiting in his cool, crisp co-ordinated ensemble fashioned from 100% genuine syntheic fibers. Paul's hair style is by Vidal of Vo-Tech.

2. **Freida Freak** — Chaos is the key as Freida makes the scene. Infamous for her Oklahoma Sooner dungarees, this character further nauseates the general public by sporting a Bela Lugosi T-shirt, and a pair of formerly white tennis shoes, worn for 365 days straight without a rest. Accessories include a necklace of genuine Indian beads made in Japan.

3. **Beatrice Bargain Basement** — Cheap and out-dated best describe this thrifty marvel. Beatrice lessens the monotony of a campus wardrobe with fishnet stockings, go-go boots, and velour knickers. A Smiley sweatshirt completes the look.

4. **Valerie Vogue** — As though stepping out of a leading fashion magazine, pace-setter Valerie puts

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH' SPRING IS TH' MOST DISGUSTING TIME OF TH' YEAR ON THIS CAMPUS."

Second 'Sampler' Issue Ready At Semester End

By NANCY PAGE

"Sampler's" second issue, containing a wide variety of writings with more writers represented, is being compiled for distribution at the end of this semester.

According to Jeanine Crockett, "Sampler" editor, the literary magazine will contain poems, documented essays, and song lyrics. Most needed for the "Sampler" at this time are short stories.

Each Wednesday at 3 p.m., the staff of the "Sampler" meets in Room 308, Math Building to discuss the material which has been submitted. Each staff member reads the submitted material and votes whether or not it's worthy of publication in the literary magazine.

Besides deciding on the worthiness of the material, staff members choose colors and do the page layouts for the magazine. Staffers include Terry Weber, Jackson; Jeanine Crockett, Caledonia, Ill.; Stanley Hastings, Port Gibson; Gill Nicholson, Hialeah, Fla.; Kathy Davis, Jackson; Mike Dawson, Bolton; Keith Houston, Belzoni; and Ruchavong Amatyakul, Thailand; with Mrs. Elaine Hughes and Mrs. Retta Porter as faculty advisors.

Eight Members Of Distributive Education Emerge As Trophy Winners In Competition

By ROBERT CARMICHAEL

Eight members of the Hinds Distributive Education Club (DECA) emerged as trophy winners from the State Junior Collegiate DECA Conference at the Jacksonian Master Hosts Inn, Monday-Wednesday, Mar. 4-6.

From the 17 Hinds club members who participated in the nine areas of statewide competition, eight placed in the top three in their divisions and received trophies.

DECA Winners

The winners were Francine Armstrong of Vicksburg, third place in Training Manual; Linda Van Every of Jackson, third in Chapter Activities Manual; Keith Tarbutton of Jackson, third in Indivvidual Marketing Improvement; Gary Magee of Jackson, first, and Phillip Huhn of Jackson, second, in Chapter Marketing Improvement:

David Ellis of Jackson, first in Sales Managers Meeting; Toby Gatewood of Jackson, first in Management Decision Making — Human Relations; and Jay Combs of Jackson, first in Management Decision Making — Merchandising.

Five To Chicago

The first and second place winners from Hinds — Magee, Huhn, Ellis, Gatewood, and Combs, will attend the National DECA Conference in Chicago, Friday-Wednesday, Apr. 26 - May 1, where over 5,000 students are expected to attend.

The DECA Club is an organization for Students in distributive education, the purpose of which is to train future leaders for marketing and distribution. Advisor of the Hinds DECA Club is Mac Baker, with co-advisors being Charles Jones and Kyle Mize.



DECA WINNERS — Awarded trophies for their placings at the State Jr. Collegiate DECA Conference are first row: Keith Tarbutton, Phillip Huhn, Gary Magee, and Toby Gatewood, of Jackson; second row: Jay Combs, Jackson; Francine Armstrong, Vicksburg; Linda Van Every, and David Ellis, both of Jackson.

Campus News Briefs

Summer Job

In the form of a five-week program, Florida Institute of Technology is planning to offer the finest combination of research and recreation in an interrelated curriculum of Biology, Underwater Photography, Scuba, Ecology, and Sailing.

Any student interested should write to Florida Institute of Technology, Summer Programs in Marine and Environmental Studies, 720 S. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457.

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Register For Draft

All 18-year old men are urged to register by the Selective Service Act within a 60-day period of their eighteenth birthdays, otherwise they are considered in violation of the Act.

The following persons are serving in the Raymond vicinity as registrars: Troy Ricks, Room 201, Administration Building, Hinds; Miss Sylvia Huff, Raymond High School; Robert H. Johnston, Circuit Clerk's Office, Raymond Courthouse.

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Dance

The ASB is sponsoring a free dance for all Hinds students to be held in Girl's Gym, Wednesday, Mar. 27 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. with Odessa playing.

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Graffiti Research

Engaged in a research project on Graffiti, a small group of graduate students are asking for mailings of any clever graffiti observed.

Any students wishing to help them out should send material directly to Burl Moss, P. O. Box 842, Greensboro, N.C., 27410.

Spring Formal Set Apr. 26, 'Hannibal' Hired To Play

Plans for the WEC-sponsored Hinds Spring Formal to be held at 9 p.m., Friday, Apr. 26 in the Victory Room of the Hotel Heidelberg are now into full swing.

"Hannibal"

The band hired for the formal, the first of its kind to be held at Hinds, will be "Hannibal" of Hattiesburg, after careful consideration by the WEC.

Boys' dress for the occasion should be tuxedo or suits, and the girls' should be formals

Corsage Discount

Margaret Anderson, WEC president, stated that there will also be a dating service available, along with the offer of a discount on all corsages ordered for the night by Virginia Hannon of the Plant Plot in Raymond. WEC will take care of ordering boutonnieres for those girls wishing to obtain one.

Upon buying tickets, flowers for the occasion can also be ordered and paid for.

Ticket Sale

Tickets for the affair are set at $5.00 per couple and go on sale Monday, Apr. 1. They can be purchased from any WEC member or at the Student Government Offices, Student Union Building.

Miss Anderson commented, "To my knowledge, this is the first WEC formal. I was upset last year when we didn't have one and when I was elected, I made it my goal to have one. I hope everybody will come and have a good time."

Along with all Hinds students, the faculty is invited to attend the Spring Formal.

Dating Service

The dating service, which is free, is available to all Hinds students. Information pertaining to the date should be printed on the block below and mailed to "HJC Dating Service," Box 860, HJC, Raymond, Miss., 39154. There is no postage required if mailed at the campus post office in the Student Union Building.

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ART CLUB — Pictured are the current members of the Hinds Art Club. Hinds has the largest student membership of this organization in the Southeast ern Conference. With the faculty advisor for the club being George Alexander, Randy Miley is president, Bryan Austin, vice president; Lynn Harkins, correspondent-secretary; and Jeanette Jarmon, corres pondent for the club. Photo by John Ganzerla.

142 Bands Will Participate

Hinds Hosts '74 Band Festival

Hinds will host the annual Mississippi High School Activities-sponsored High School Band Festival during the week of Saturday, Mar. 30 through Saturday, Apr. 6.

According to John Manchester, Hinds Band Director, 142 bands consisting of about 9,000 students from across the state are expected to attend the festival.

Competition

The High School Band Festival is a tournament of competition in which the bands are judged in a maximum of six categories. These categories are concert, sight readings, marching, inspection, drum major, and student conductor. Each band will be required to play three numbers for the judges.

As there are many different size schools taking part in the competition, the bands representing the smaller schools will participate on the earlier days of the week, working up to the larger schools at the later days.

Each school will visit Hinds for one day and upon arrival, will receive a schedule of times and places concerning their competition.

Public Invited

The public is invited to attend all activities during the week, with the exception of the sight reading competition, which will be open only to the judges, band, and band director from the particular school.

For the daytime activities, there will be no admission charge. However, for the evening performances, there will be an admission charge of $1.00 for adults and 75 cents for Hinds and high school students. All entrances to the concerts must be made between numbers or between concerts.

Manchester noted that, "The band festival means a lot to a great many high school students and this should be respected by the other people present on campus."

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Happenings

March

25-28—Political Emphasis Week at Hinds

25-29—Applications for summer school and/or fall semester, Room 205, Administration Bldg., applications available after Friday, Mar. 29 in Admissions Office, Administration Bldg., first floor

—Continuation of Jackson State University Art Faculty Exhibit, Fine Arts Bldg.

25- —WEC, 4 p.m., Conference Room, Math Bldg.

—BSU, 6:15 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.

—Wesley, 6:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.

26- —Miss Hinds Beauty Pageant, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., $1 admission

—Varsity baseball, Hinds vs Utica (there), 3:30 p.m.

—Newman, 6:15 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.

—BSA, 7:30 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.

27-28—ASB Elections, polls open: Wednesday—Grill (9 a.m.-6 p.m.) Cafeteria (10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 4:15-6 p.m.), Dance (7:30-11 p.m.), and Girls' Dorms (6-7 p.m.); Thursday—Grill (9 a.m.-3 p.m.) and Cafeteria (10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.)

27- —ASB-sponsored dance featuring "Odessa," 8-11 p.m. in Girls' Gym, no admission

—Senate, 5:30 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.

28-29—Student Council Association of Mississippi meets in Meridian, hosted by Jones County Jr. College

28- —Smoker Boxing Tournament by Circle K, 7 p.m. in Men's Gym, 50c admission

—Varsity baseball, Hinds vs Jones (there), 3:30 p.m.

—Phi Theta Kappa, 7 p.m.

—ASTRA

—Circle K, 5:45 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.

30- —Track meet, Hinds at Gulfport

30-6 —State High School Band Festival on campus

April

1 - —WEC, 4 p.m., Conference Room, Math Bldg.

—BSU, 6:15 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.

—Wesley, 6:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.

2 - —Final Circle K Smoker Boxing Tournament match, 7 p.m., in Men's Gym, 75c admission

—FFA Banquet and speaker, Dr. Charles Lindley, MSU Dean of Agriculture, Cafeteria, 7 p.m.

—Varsity baseball, Hinds vs Co-Lin (there), 3:30 p.m.

—Newman, 6:15 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.

—BSA, 7:30 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.

3- —Senate, 5:30 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.

4 - —Bridal Fair by ASTRA, 6:30 p.m., Auditorium, Fine Arts Bldg.

—Varsity baseball, Hinds vs Meridian (there), 7 p.m.

—ASTRA

—Circle K, 5:45 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.

6 - —Varsity baseball, Hinds vs Clark (there), 1:30 p.m.

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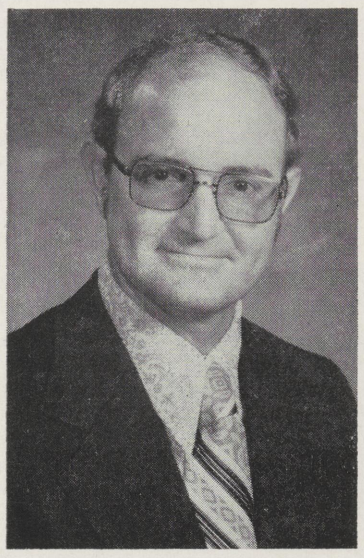
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Instructor Baker Chosen DMT Teacher Of Year

By ROBERT CARMICHAEL

Mac Baker, Hinds DMT instructor, was recently named as Junior College Distributive Education Teacher of the Year for Mississippi, at the State Junior Collegiate DECA Conference.

Awarded a plaque and an Elgin watch, Baker received the recognition at the DECA Conference banquet, Tuesday night, Mar. 5. The award was co-sponsored by the Mississippi Association of Distributive Education Teachers (MADET) and McDonald's.



MAC BAKER

MADET Board

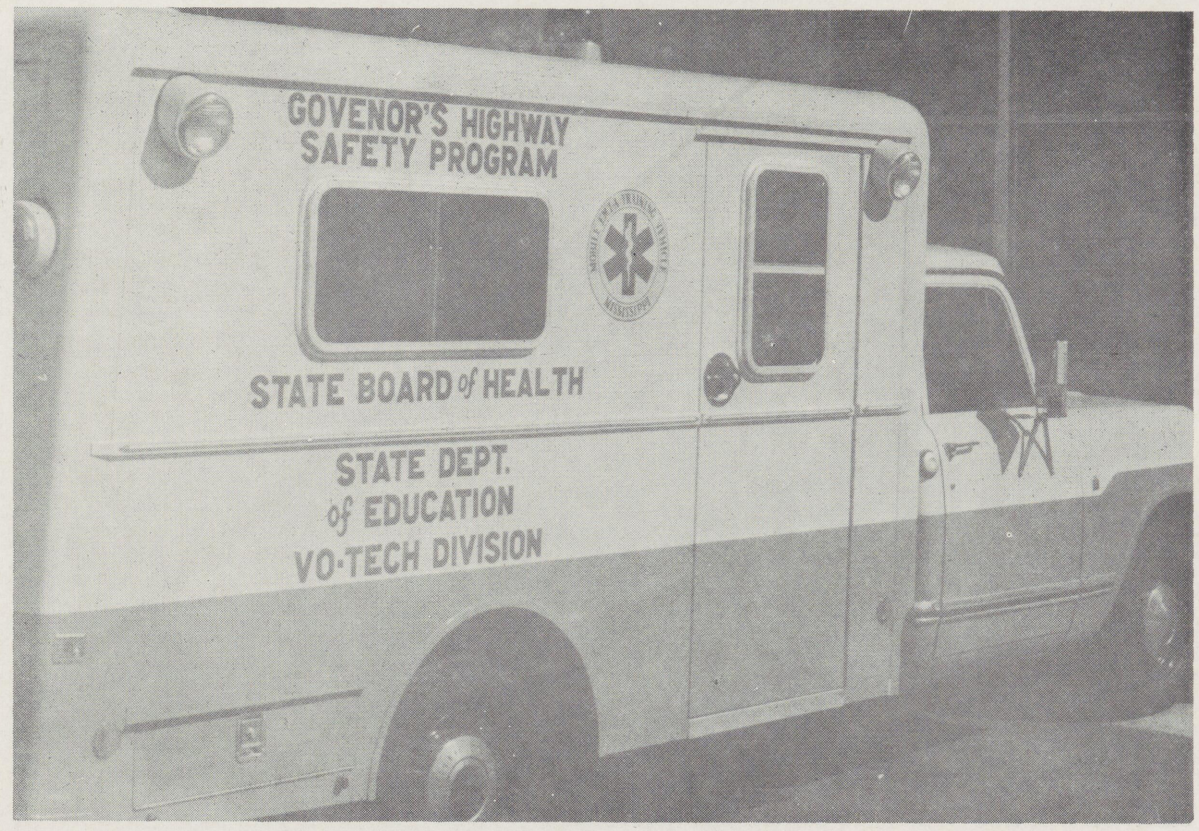
Baker was chosen by the executive board of MADET, basing its judgment on factors such as the quality of the teacher's instructional programs and the teacher's participation in the national organization.

Currently department chairman of Distribution and Marketing Technology (DMT), Baker organized this program at Hinds in 1966, which has grown to 76 daytime students and three instructors.

DECA Club

Growing along with the DMT program is the DECA Club, for students enrolled in DMT. This club provides an area for learning experience in the program as well as competition.

An active club, various projects include Christmas baskets to the Salvation Army, a follow-up study of DMT graduates of past years, visiting other DMT programs in the state, and hosting the district one high school DMT meet on the Hinds campus, Thursday, Feb. 21.



RECENTLY PURCHASED—Recently purchased by the Hinds Vocational-Technical Department was this ambulance to be used in the training of ambulance attendants. Hinds is the first school in the area to introduce this course to the curriculum.

Phi Theta Kappa Membership Plans April Convention Trip

Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Hinds is now in the process of organizing their annual convention trip, this year to Kansas City, Missouri, Friday, Apr. 5 through Sunday, Apr. 7.

Several students will represent Hinds Gamma Lambda chapter at the convention promised to be full of guest speakers from around the United States.

Participants

Those attending from Hinds will be Carolyn Skinner, Jane Skinner, Jeanine Crockett, Mimi Carter, Alicia Cain, Tim Cost, Janis Ponder, Sherry England, Al McCoy, Craig Bosworth, Steve Dutro, Tanya McDill, and Donna Oakes.

The annual convention will be centered around the study of Fine Arts. This convention is the highlight of the year for PTK members.

Stoles Available

In other PTK news at Hinds, all members planning to graduate in May are urged to purchase a Phi Theta Kappa stole to be worn over the graduation gowns.

Costing only $3.50, the stoles are gold with the letters PTK in blue at the bottom. These stoles signify the membership of the student in the top 10 percent of the graduating class academically.

Any PTK members wishing to obtain a stole should contact Mrs. Becky Drake, PTK advisor, Room 235 of the Fine Arts Building by Wednesday, May 1.

Recital Planned

The monthly meeting of Phi Theta Kappa will be held Thursday, Mar. 28 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building. At this meeting, a short recital by Mrs. Drake, Pam Shephard, Libby Moore, and Debbie McArn will be presented free to all students wishing to attend.

At the final meeting of PTK to be held Thursday, April 25, elections of officers for the 1974-75 school year will be held.

Counseling Department Helps Students With Personal Growth Experiences

By KAREN GAMBLE

Hinds Counseling Department has taken a new and further step in the counseling of students of the school.

The new step takes place in the form of group seminars coordinated by two Hinds Counselors, Jimmy Pope and Mrs. Janice Bridgers.

To Help Students

These personal growth experiences are designed to help the students make decisions concerning their present and future lines and, at the same time, offer someone with whom each person involved can share his problems, hopes, wishes, and desires.

Originally designed for students who had not yet decided upon their majors, even some who have completely decided have attended the informal meetings.

Tension, Secretiveness

As both a reporter and a participant in one of the weekly sessions, I had these understandings of what, I feel, could very easily be helpful to all who attend. Because almost all those present had never seen any of the others, a sense of tension and secretiveness could be felt.

However, as conversation progressed into such topics as future plans, likes and dislikes, economical problems, and sociological problems in the world today, all present seemed to be more relaxed. The participants, for the first time, knew something about the others' feelings and emotions toward many aspects of society today.

Each Assist

Through seeing fault or traits in others, all members could identify with their own personality. In other words, each person assisted every other person present in seeing himself, in one way or another.

By the time the meeting was over, all had grown through their identification. We could each question ourselves concerning our personalities, wants, and desires, and possibly, give ourselves the answers we needed.

Any Hinds student desiring to take part in these personal growth experiences should contact the Counseling Department.

Sociology Classes Of Mrs. Vaught Tour Oakley As Learning Experience

Touring Oakley Training School near Learned were 30 students from Mrs. Vaught's deviant behavior sociology classes, visiting the school Monday, Feb. 25.

The tour of Oakley was a learning experience for the 30 members of the deviant behavior classes. The students were studying about juvenile delinquency institutions and the operations of these institutions.

Phases

Oakley is run on the basis of a training school for male juvenile delinquents aged 15-20 years. There are three phases through which the juveniles must go before being released.

In phase one they begin adjusting to social living, then are graduated to phase two where they

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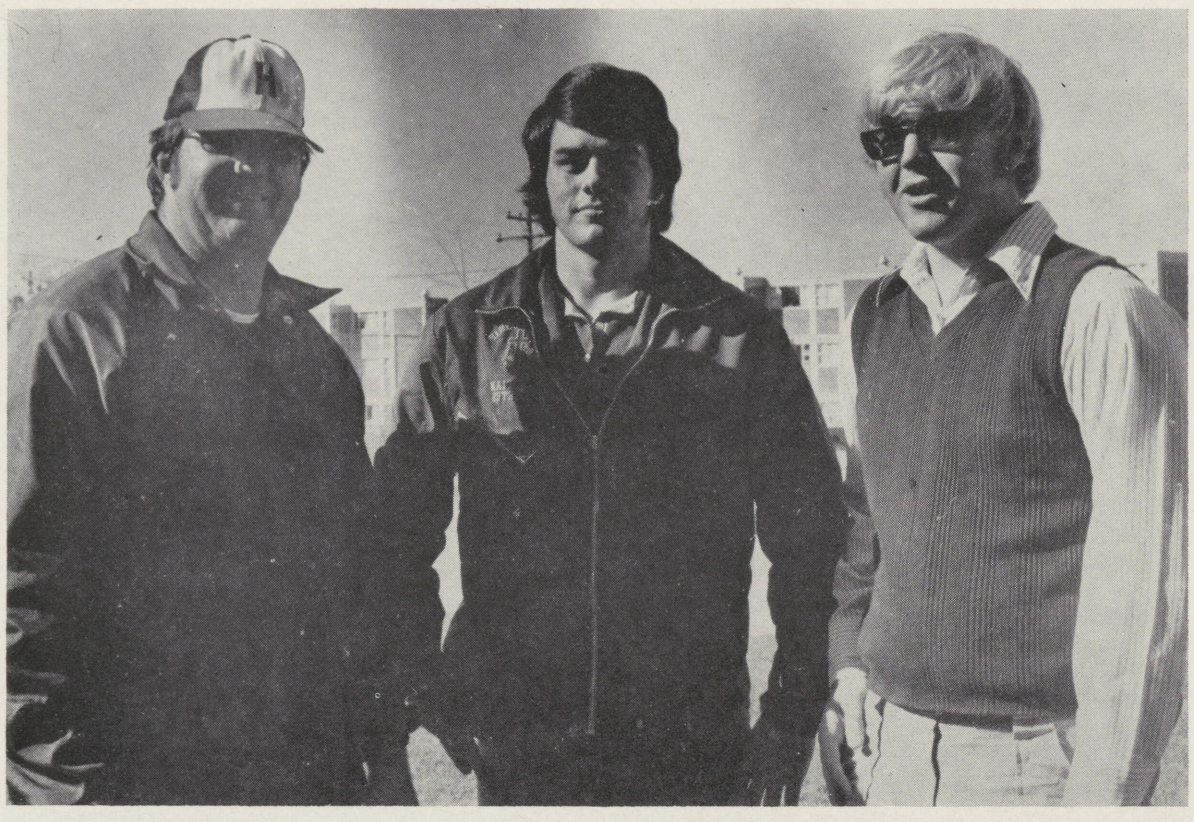
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SIGN WITH HINDS—Two of 14 players who have s igned football scholarships with Hinds recently are Bobby Hemphill, center, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. H emphill; and Bobby Nolen, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Nolen. Both players are from Jackson Wing field. Hinds Head football coach Durwood Graham, left, says more signees will be announced soon.

Durwood Graham Announces 14 Players Sign Scholarships

Hinds head football coach Durwood Graham has announced the signing of 14 players to football scholarships for the Eagle team.

Graham said additional signees will be announced soon.

Offensive Linemen

Offensive linemen signed include Roy Linday, 6'1", 225 from Jackson Wingfield; Bobby Nolen, 6'1", 215, Wingfield; David Harpole, 5' 11", 205, from Warren Central; Gary Grant, 6'1", 190, Warren Central; Ronald Pitts, 6'1", 210, from Magnolia Academy; and Bobby Hemphill, 6'1", 205, from Wingfield.

Three Jackson Callaway players signed for linebacker chores include Tim Gust, 6', 195; Bruce Kimbrough, 5' 10", 200; and Marty Ladd, 6'2", 190.

Running Back

At running back will be Larry Maddox, Port Gibson, 6', 190; and David Powell, Forest Hill, 6'1", 195.

Larry James, a 5'11", 165 pounder, was signed at defensive back; Wilkins Rome, 5'11", 165, from Magnolia Academy, also at defensive back; and Tim Tucker, a 5' 11", 170, Montgomery, Ala., player was signed for quarterback duties.

Hinds Wins Tournament In Meridian, Home Tournament Here Wednesday

By CHARLES RAY

In a recent tournament held at Meridian, the Hinds golf team won over both Meridian and Co-Lin.

Greg Orlopp, low scorer for Hinds, was one of six players breaking 80. The low score for the tournament, 70, was turned in by Meridian's Scott Morgan. When scores were totaled, Hinds led with a low score of 313.

The next tournament for the Hinds team will be Wednesday, Mar. 27 when Hinds plays host to the teams from Co-Lin, Pearl River, and Meridian. It will be an afternoon tournament played on the school's course.

Individual scores from the last tournament are as follows:

Hinds

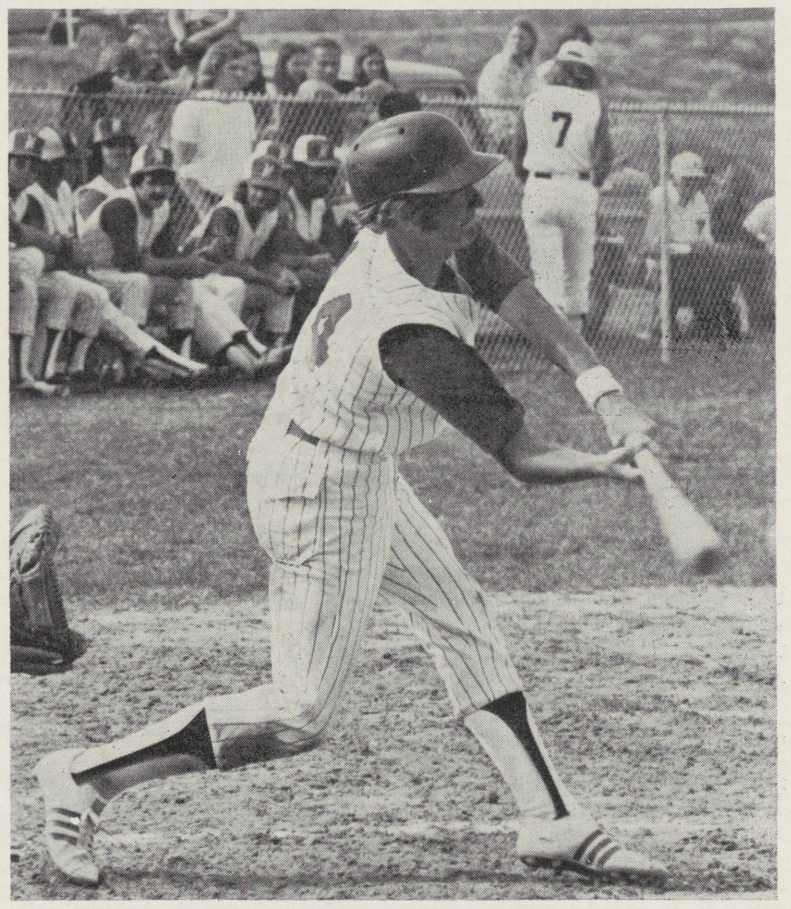
Greg Orlopp	74
Tom Pearson	76
Woody Brumett	78
Art Gill	85
R. Culpepper	87
Team Total	313

Meridian

Stanley Bonds	81
Scott Morgan	70
Eric Stubbs	83
Glen Raible	84
Bruce Robinson	85
Team Total	319

Co-Lin

Jimmy Murry	77
Mark Brady	79
S. Simmons	83
Larry Hill	84
Team Total	323



BASE HIT — Eagle Doug Branning, number four, gets off a low-flying base hit in the double header Wednesday, Mar. 20 with Delta Junior College. Hinds won both events topping Delta 7-3 and 6-4.

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Vo-Tech Education Attracts Athletes

Vocational-Technical education has become an attractive factor to top athletes when choosing schools.

A good vocational and technical department with teachers who cooperate has given boys highly sought by major universities the desire to attend Hinds, thus making recruiting easier.

Two players coming to Hinds next year are Larry Maddox from Port Gibson and Charles James from Vicksburg. The two high school stars were made scholarship offers by Mississippi State, University of Mississippi, and Alcorn College, but are attending Hinds because of the drafting courses taught here.

With continued cooperation and quality vocational education, the drawing influence should increase now that it has finally been realized.

Sidelines

By CHARLES RAY

Circle K Smoker

Since the Circle K Smoker is in full swing and many people are fighting and some for the first time realizing what it is to box, I thought that it would be interesting to expel a few notions about the preliminary results.

In the true fashion of a sports editor I missed the first night of competition. I also missed watching the fight between Jimmy Morrison and Paul Cox. The fight which would determine who I had to fight was last Thursday, Mar. 21.

Jumping Jimbo Morrison won that night and found a second victory when he met me in the ring. I must admit, however, (to save face) that neither of us looked nor felt as bad as he did after his first fight.

The first night was full of very good fights. The little guys in the fly weight division fought a match that many people admitted they would hate to be in the middle of. Rod Crumly stuck out three rounds with Bill Sanders to win a hard fought match.

Chuck Cage seemed to be a drawing card and without the help of the audience that supported him so well he blotted out Bruce Williamson for the middleweight fight.

Light-heavyweight also saw action last Tuesday as Edward Walsh brought Robert McRee off the mat.

Thursday night came and Allan Mayfield headed up a full night of welterweight fights as he outpointed Ronnie Means.

In the second fight the pale colors of Richard Waring's face came streaking through. Dennis Gordon returned his every punch with two or three of his own. It was a point-won match but it was obvious who out-fought whom.

The third fight belonged to Jimmy Morrison as he outpointed yours truly and after three rounds I believe that we were both ready to quit.

Fourth on the agenda, David Williams and Tommy Eday knocked each other around a lot but still no outs and Williams outpointed Eday to win.

This is the eleventh annual Circle K Boxing Tournament and the next fight will be Thursday, Mar. 28. The last night of the tournament will be Tuesday, Apr. 2. All matches start at 7 p.m. Come on out and support a boxer. It's all in fun and no one gets hurt. A little queezy, maybe, but not hurt.

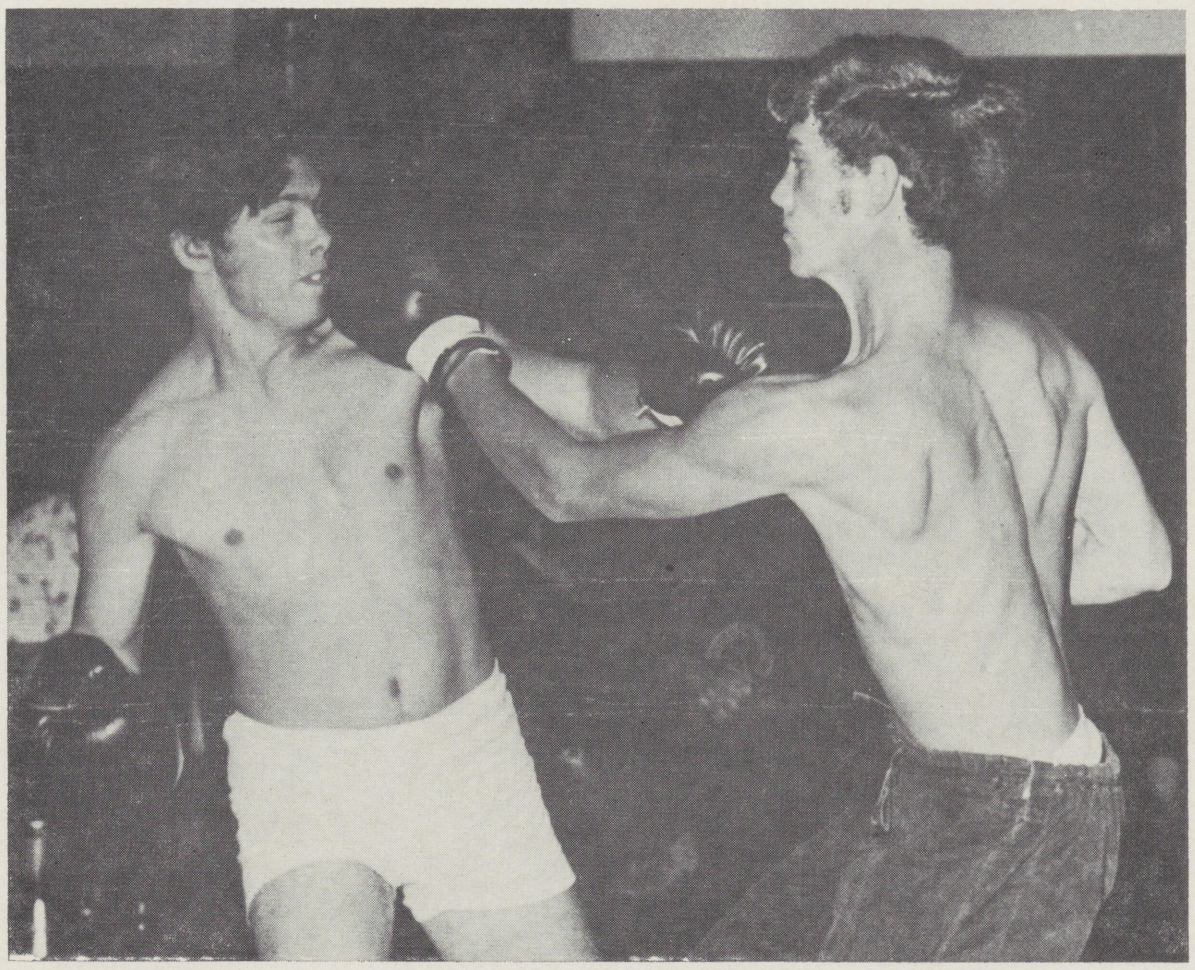
Circle K is using the proceeds to help finance club projects and the cost of attending the annual District Convention.

Women Commence Ball Team Tryouts

The week of Monday, Mar. 18-Friday, Mar. 22 marked the beginning for tryouts for the girls' softball team.

Twenty girls have tried out for the team and Coach Susie Brock says the girls are doing well.

The girls practice two days a week for two hours per day. In late April the team will participate in a softball tournament.



EXCHANGING BLOWS — Jimmy Morrison and Paul Cox roust it up in the Tuesday, Mar. 19 bout in which Morrison out-pointed Cox in the second fight of the evening. The next match will be Thursday, Mar. 28.

Eagles Take Delta

Hinds Creates Record Of 7-2

By CHARLES RAY

In double-header action the Hinds Eagles baseball team met Delta Jr. College twice last Wednesday, Mar. 20 and came out on top in both games.

After a slow start the Eagles came back to win the first game 6-4 and the second game brought the Eagles their seventh win of the season finishing out front with a 7-3 score. To date they have only two losses maintaining a 7-2 record.

Reformed Last Year

Baseball at Hinds has come back after a 16-year break. The team was reformed the first time since 1958. Last year brought the team to the conference championship. Team batting averages range mostly between .300 and .500 with a team average of .377.

Only two conference games have been played so far. The first game was lost to Meridian and the Eagles are looking forward to the chance to return shots in the Thursday, Apr. 4 game at 7 p.m. in Meridian.

Beat Southwest

The second game was with Southwest Jr. College, Tuesday, Mar. 19, and Hinds won its first conference game. Most of the remaining games will be conference games.

The schedule for the remaining games has been slightly revised so it should be taken for correct as follows:

March

Tues. 26—Utica	There—3:30
Thurs. 28—Jones	There—3:30
Fri. 29—Holmes	Home—3:00
Sat. 30—Holmes	There—1:30

April

Tues. 2—Co-Lin	There—3:30
Thurs. 4—Meridian	There—7:00
Sat. 6—Clark (2)	There—1:30
Tues. 9—Jones	Home—3:00
Thurs. 11—Co-Lin	Home—3:00
Tues. 16—Utica	Home—3:00
Thurs. 18—Southwest	There—3:30
Sat. 20—Perkinston	There—3:30
Thurs. 25—Clark (2)	Home—1:30
Fri. 26—Clark	There—1:30
Mon. 29—Perkinston	Home—3:00

Eaglettes Win, Lose In Gulf Coast Play For Second Place

By NANCY PAGE

Eaglettes traveled to the Gulf Coast to participate in the Regional Three Tournament, where they walked away with second place, Friday and Saturday, Mar. 8-9.

In the first round of the tournament, the Eaglettes went against Meridian Junior College. By halftime, the girls were trailing 33-27, but by a tremendous comeback, managed to win 82-71.

Top Scorers

The top four scorers were Debbie Wiginton with 38 points, Jane Hobbs, Kathy Smart, and Jean Fitzhugh with 15, 11, and 10 points respectively.

The following game, with Perkinston, brought about many handicaps. Lead starter, Sandy Turner, was unable to play due to a knee injury received in the Meridian game.

Lost To Perkinston

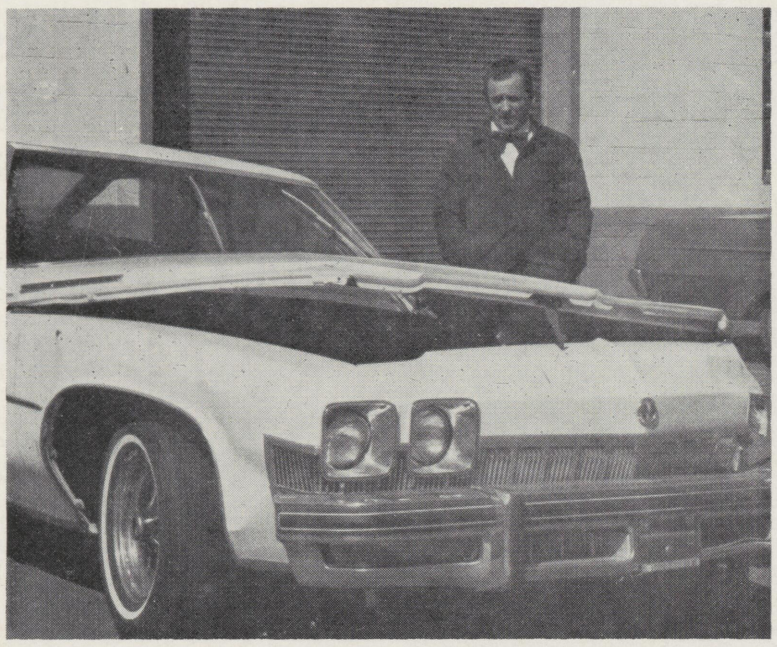
During the first quarter, Miss Smart had four fouls and by the end of the first half, Nancy Cleveland had fouled out. With these disadvantages to cope with, the team lost, 73-71.

With the 1973-74 season record of the Eaglettes, they would have been able to be in national competition, except for the fact that the team is not a member of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. However, Coach Warren stated the team will be a member next year.

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ROTC Has Various Benefits

If you're a college sophomore, now is the time to look into a very special opportunity available on more than 285 college and university campuses across the country.

Army ROTC

The opportunity is called the Army ROTC Two-Year Program —and it's designed to permit men and women sophomores who have had no prior college ROTC training to enroll in the Military Science course.

If you do apply and are accepted, you can look forward to a wide variety of benefits. These include assistance while you're in college, the chance to develop your leadership potential, and excellent preparation for the competitive life to come.

Benefits

The financial benefits include:

1. A subsistence allowance of $100 a month for up to 10 months your junior and senior years. That adds up to $2,000 for your final two years of college or about one-third of the estimated average college cost across the country.

2. Possible eligibility for an Army ROTC scholarship which pays the full cost of tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees, and other educational expenses.

3. The opportunity to compete for free civilian flight instruction at more than 200 of the colleges and universities offering the Army ROTC program. Those accepted enroll in private flying schools, with all expenses paid by the ROTC, and can earn private pilots licenses.

Leadership Training

But even more important than the financial benefit available to Army ROTC cadets is the leadership training the program offers. It's the only course on any college campus where the training may be obtained.

Eligibility

Any male college sophomore (plans are now underway for women's acceptance in the two-year course) is eligible to apply for the Army ROTC's two-year program. To do so, you should see the Professor of Military Science at the nearest college offering the Army ROTC program.

If you meet the physical and mental requirements, you attend a six-weeks "Basic Camp" with pay and receive an intensive course in leadership development. The camp substitutes for ROTC instruction you did not have in your freshman and sophomore years.

'Basic Camp'

The "Basic Camp" is held during the summer between your sophomore and junior years. If you complete it successfully, you return to your campus in your junior year as a full-fledged advanced Army ROTC cadet—on a par with those cadets entering their third year of the Military Science program.

Interested in More Information On Army ROTC?

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Hinds Association Of Student Nurses Plan Collection Of Clothes For Young

After much consideration, the Hinds Association of Student Nurses decided on the collection of clothes for the young ones at the Children's Annex as their main project of the year.

With the stipulation that the clothes had to be in good condition with no missing buttons or tears and had to be neatly pressed ed, the clothes began to pour into the nursing building within weeks.

Three Loads

Three truck-loads of clothes have already been delivered to the Annex and more are expected to be delivered throughout this semester.

The Student Nursing Association also, on Wednesday, Feb. 6, sponsored the Family Blood Assurance Program at Hinds. Held in the Student Union Building, every student of the nursing department assisted.

Blood Donations

Along with assisting in the filling out of applications for donors and taking the blood pressure of each person, the students had to give psychological support for those who had never given blood. At the end of the day, a total of 88 pints of blood had been drawn.

Correction

A mistake which bears correction occurred on the part of "The Hindsonian" in the issue of March 4. On page four in the story concerning Mrs. Ann Laster, it was stated that Mrs. Laster's job as local arrangements chairman was planning the conference.

This is incorrect. Mrs. Laster's job **was** that of arrangements chairman, but the job of conference planning belonged to Mrs. Jim El Harris.

The staff regrets the mistake.

Pageant . . .

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in July at Vicksburg, her week's stay in Vicksburg, her crown, and her trophies.

Stage Setting

In past years, Hinds has been known for its beautiful stages and settings for their annual pageant. According to Mrs. Bee, "The credit of beautiful stages goes to Circle K for their hard work and setting a beautiful stage for beautiful girls."

There will be a $1 admission charge for the annual pageant in order to help defray the expenses for Miss Hinds to the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg in July.

ASB . . .

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This year polls will be conducted in more places, in an effort to "bring the government to the people." On Wednesday, Mar. 27, polls will be manned in four locations—the Union Grill, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; the Cafeteria, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 4:15-6 p.m.; the girl's dorms, 6-7 p.m.; and at the dance, 7:30-11 p.m.

Close 3 p.m.

Polls will be open in two places Thursday, Mar. 28—the Grill, 9 a.m.-3 p.m, and the Cafeteria, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Cope-Out . . .

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her best foot forward, and almost breaks her lovely neck. (Well, what can one expect with metallic gold ankle strap sandals that boast 12-inch platforms?)

This chic beauty, clad in a sequined blouse and satiny palazzo pants, dazzies her surroundings. Where? . . . New York? . . . Paris? . . . Rome? . . . Nope — the Cafeteria.

5. **Sinclair Slob** — Sinclair is all set for the action that ranges from slopping hogs to changing a flat tire in his comfort-keyed attire. Stunning in his denim overalls, Army Surplus combat boots, and a Paul Bunyan flannel shirt, Sinclair looks like a celebrity — Junior Sample.

6. **Stanley Streaker** — "If you've got it, flaunt it" or "Grin and bear it" advocates Stanley. His go-anywhere, self-air conditioned ensemble needs little or no special care.

Accessories to add that special touch include a multi-colored ski mask and a pair of P. F. Flyer sneakers. For that special night out, handcuffs and police escorts are a must.

Nevertheless, whether a Paul, Freida, Beatrice, Valerie, Sinclair, or Stanley really exists, the reader must decide for himself. Edith Head, eat your heart out!

Oakley . . .

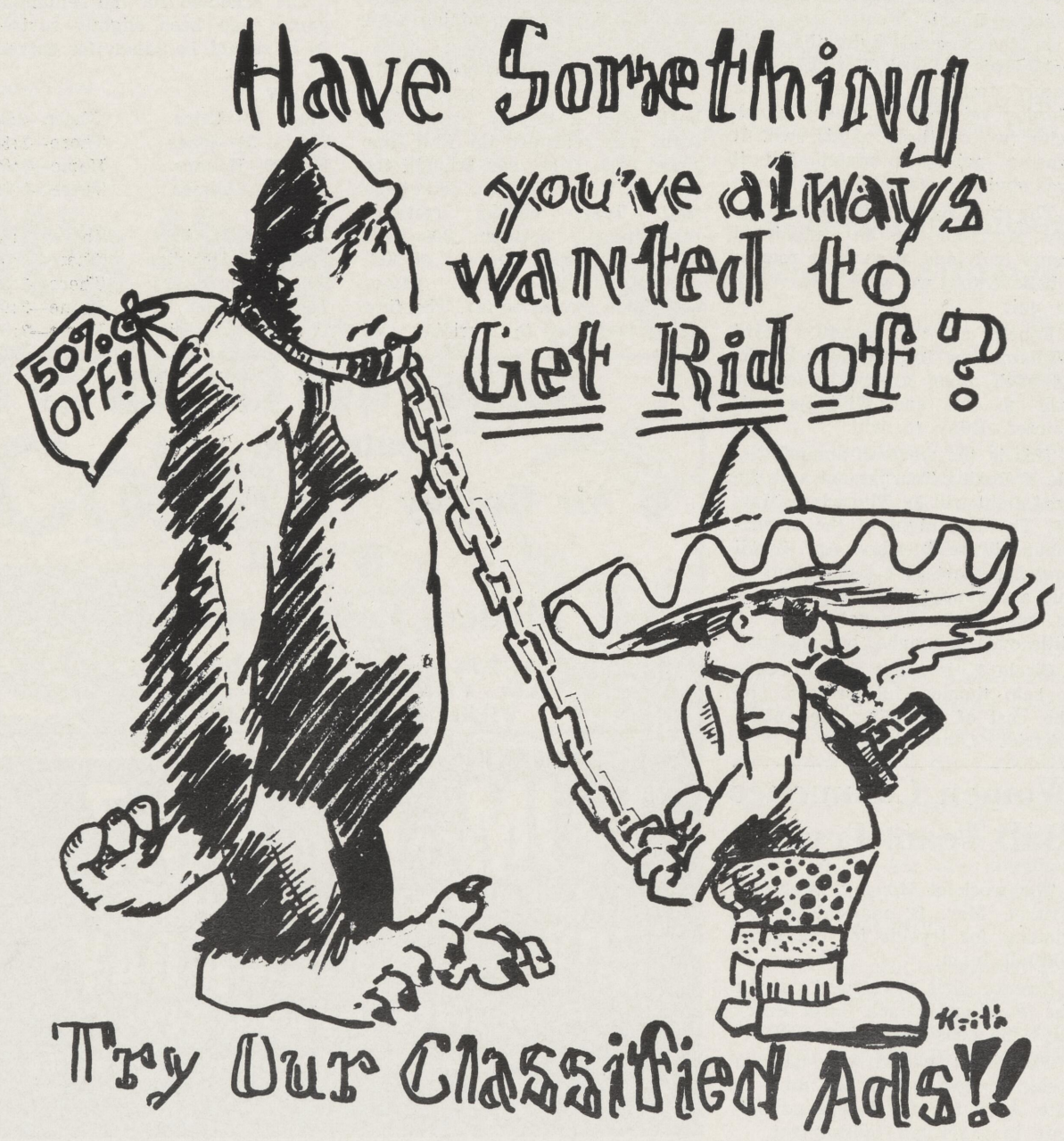
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are given more privileges, and finally entering phase three, the phase previous to their being released.

Student Reactions

There were several reactions among the students who went. Some became quite upset over the forms of punishment used. These punishments are basically where the juveniles were demoted to their previous phases.

However, other students, like Cindy Myers of Yazoo City, felt the school was quite fair. She summed up her feelings in these words, "Oakley isn't a prison, but a reform school. There is no chains or bars in the windows. I'm glad they have a place for these boys."



Stadium Dormitory New Police Headquarters

By ROBERT CARMICHAEL

"We're the only campus police department in the nation that has a branch office."

Made by a student worker in the Police Department, that statement described the situation of the Campus Police as they moved their headquarters to Stadium Dormitory.

Moved Headquarters

Moving during the past week, the Campus Police have relocated their headquarters in the south end of once-empty Stadium Dormitory, the rest of which will be renovated for eventual use by Vo-Tech.

While interviewing only Campus Police student workers for their reactions to moving headquarters and how the department may benefit, rather than the full-time employees, the students thought the new building is both more centralized than the old building and a more well-constructed building.

Better Location

Stadium Dorm also is a better location to watch the campus and buildings, and as the students noted, it provides a wider area of view.

Equipment the department is now using or plans to put to immediate use includes new FM radio equipment, three walkie-talkies, a base unit, and a 45-10 unit.

'Total Breakdown'

A "mostly total breakdown of communications" resulted before the use of walkie-talkies, was the opinion of one student worker. The department has had the three units since January, but could only use them after the license was received from the Federal Communications Commission, about one and one-half months ago.

Only now will the department be able to use its base unit which it has had. The Campus Police could not use the base unit in the old building, because the Administration considered that the cost of relocating the unit from old headquarters to the new headquarters when the department moved was too much, so the department was unable to use the

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ASB WINNERS—These five students were elected by student voting Wednesday, Mar. 27 and Thursday, Mar. 28, to lead the Associated Student Body. Seated are Sherri McNeal, WASB president; Jeff Barnes, ASB president; and John Herzog, MASB president; standing: David Lofton, ASB secretary-treasurer; and Jeff White, ASB vice president. Photo by Donald Melsheimer.

'Hindsonian' Given First Class Rating On Basis Of First Semester Papers

Judged by the Associated Collegiate Press. "The Hindsonian" has been awarded a First Class rating on its first semester papers, announced Robert Carmichael, "Hindsonian" editor.

Five Categories

First semester issues were rated according to the five categories of Coverage and Content, Writing and Editing, Editorial Leadership, Physical Appearance, and Photography.

The papers were scored after being judged against established criterion under each category. Remarks were made by the judge noting good and bad points in each issue. The First Class rating was awarded after a comparison with other newspapers and is based on the scoring scale used for bi-weekly junior college papers.

Drew Comments

Different parts of the various issues drawing favorable comments from the judge were Coverage and Content: the story of the two students saving a family from fire (Nov. 19), and the feature on Troy Ricks (Nov. 6); Writing and Editing: the feature on Margaret Anderson (Oct. 19); and Physical Appearance: the use of original cartoons.

Some of the higher marks received under the five categories include sports coverage, 135 points of a possible 150; copyreading, 140 of 150; good use of the nameplate, editorial page masthead, inside dateline, etc., 95 of 100; headline schedule, 140 of 150; typography, 100 of 100; and cutlines, 95 of 100.

Scholarship Fund Deadline Set Apr. 16 For Applications

Hinds Jr. College Education Association has set a Tuesday, Apr. 16 deadline on acceptance of applications for the recipient of its 1974 Scholarship Fund of $150.

The Scholarship Fund was organized by the HJCEA in 1969 to assist a deserving, freshman student who would continue his studies in the teaching field.

Qualifications

Other qualifications used to determine the recipient are 1. be a second semester freshman who will return to Hinds in the fall, 2. be of good moral character, 3. have a personality suitable to the teaching profession, 4. have grades which are average or above, and 5. where all other things are equal, have a financial need.

When the fund recipient is selected and named by the Scholarship Committee, funds of $150 will be transferred to the Hinds Business Office in the recipient's name. The funds will be applied to the student's expenses as a sophomore at Hinds.

Contact Member

All interested and qualified students should contact a Scholarship Committee member for further information and applications prior to the Apr. 16 deadline.

Committee members are Sandra Boyd, chairman, Marjorie Morris, William Davis, Nona Fortenberry, Aaron Rankin, Mickey Roth, and Polly Rabalais.

Senate To Inaugurate ASB Officers-Elect

New Officers To Assume Duties At Senate Installation Wednesday

New Associated Student Body officers, who were elected after polling Wednesday, Mar. 27 and Thursday, Mar. 28, will be installed Wednesday, Apr. 11 at the weekly senate meeting.

New President

Jeff Barnes, freshman member of the vo-tech department, will succeed Mitchell Dillon as ASB president.

Barnes, from Pearl, who polled 336 votes was opposed by Scooter Carr, Vicksburg; Jimmy Morrison, Raymond, and Sheryl Conn, Pelahatchie; with 246, 94, and 71 votes, respectively.

Vice President

For the position of Vice President, Jeff White, freshman from Pinola, won with a count of 315 votes. Cheryl Chapman, Jackson, with 267, and Walter Pittman of Edwards with 104 followed White in the election.

Freshman David Lofton from Vicksburg pulled in the position of secretary-treasurer with 503 votes over Ida Bell Hall, Port Gibson, with 175.

WASB, MASB Presidents

Elected to lead the Women's Associated Student Body was Sherri McNeal of Natchez, and John Herzog of Raymond was elected to serve as Men's Associated Student Body president.

Elections for resident and commuting senators will be held Thursday, Apr. 18. The nomination slips can be picked up Monday, Apr. 8 and Tuesday, Apr. 9. Prerequisites for running for the offices are a "C" average and having been enrolled at Hinds for two semesters.

Mrs. Johnson, CS Counselor, Here Tuesday

Answering "Is God real to you?" and other religious questions, Tuesday, Apr. 9, will be a Christian Science Counselor, Mrs. Maria S. Johnson of Jackson.

Mrs. Johnson will be in the Student Union Building foyer, 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m., available to talk with students on aspects of the Christian Science religion, answering such questions as "Are you getting enough out of life?" and "Do you have unanswered questions about religion?"

Interested students seeking further information may contact Mrs. Johnson at 353-5492.

Final Exam Schedule

DATE	CLASSES	EXAM TIME
Thursday, May 2	11 MWF	8-10 a.m.
	9 MWF	10-12 noon
Friday, May 3	2 TT	8-10 a.m.
	9:30 TT	10-12 noon
	1 MWF	1-3 p.m.
Monday, May 6	8 TT	8-10 a.m.
	11 TT	10-12 noon
	12:30 TT	1-3 p.m.
Tuesday, May 7	2 MWF	8-10 a.m.
	8 MWF	10-12 noon
Wednesday, May 8	12 MWF	8-10 a.m.
	10 MWF	10-12 noon

Choice Of University Trims College Costs

As so many students are seeing happen year by year, the cost of higher education is steadily rising.

Of course, the culprit to blame is primarily inflation—causing prices of nearly everything connected with college education—salaries, clerical costs, meals, books, construction, etc., to push skyward with an alarming rate most students are not accustomed to.

These higher costs also affect the colleges themselves, such that on the average, tuition and fees at private colleges cover about 60 percent of instruction costs, while the amount covered at public institutions is about one-sixth of costs involved.

Due to these factors, most public and private colleges rely heavily on huge endowments, massive infusions of public funds, and generous contributions from alumni and private foundations. Otherwise, the financial strain would collapse most U. S. colleges.

So for those students going from a two-year college to the university and not able to afford the best that America has to offer in education (the cost of attending a good, private U. S. college for one year is now up to $6,000), one must seek ways of obtaining an education those last two years as cheaply as possible.

Grants and scholarships are always available, but what if the student is not eligible? Then the best way to reduce costs is in the choosing of the university itself.

Currently the most expensive education is the private university, followed by an out-of-state college, then the state college, and the least expensive are the free and low-tuition colleges, or the participation in an external degree program, in which a student reduces the overall span of time spent on campus without sacrificing education.

The idea of going to a private university may appeal to those students who have the money, but by going to a public college over $2,000 can be saved in a year.

Even the difference between **a** state university and **the** state university can be realized by comparing data on college costs.

To illustrate, examine the University of Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania State University, both major coeducational institutions and highly respected for their faculties and academic programs.

For the upcoming school year UP will charge about $3,165 for tuition and fees and $1,535 for room and board, totaling $4,700 for 1974-75.

On the other hand, PSU will charge only $900 for tuition and fees, and $1,185 for the room and board, totaling only $2,085, making it possible for a student to save $2,625 by attending it rather than the University of Pennsylvania.

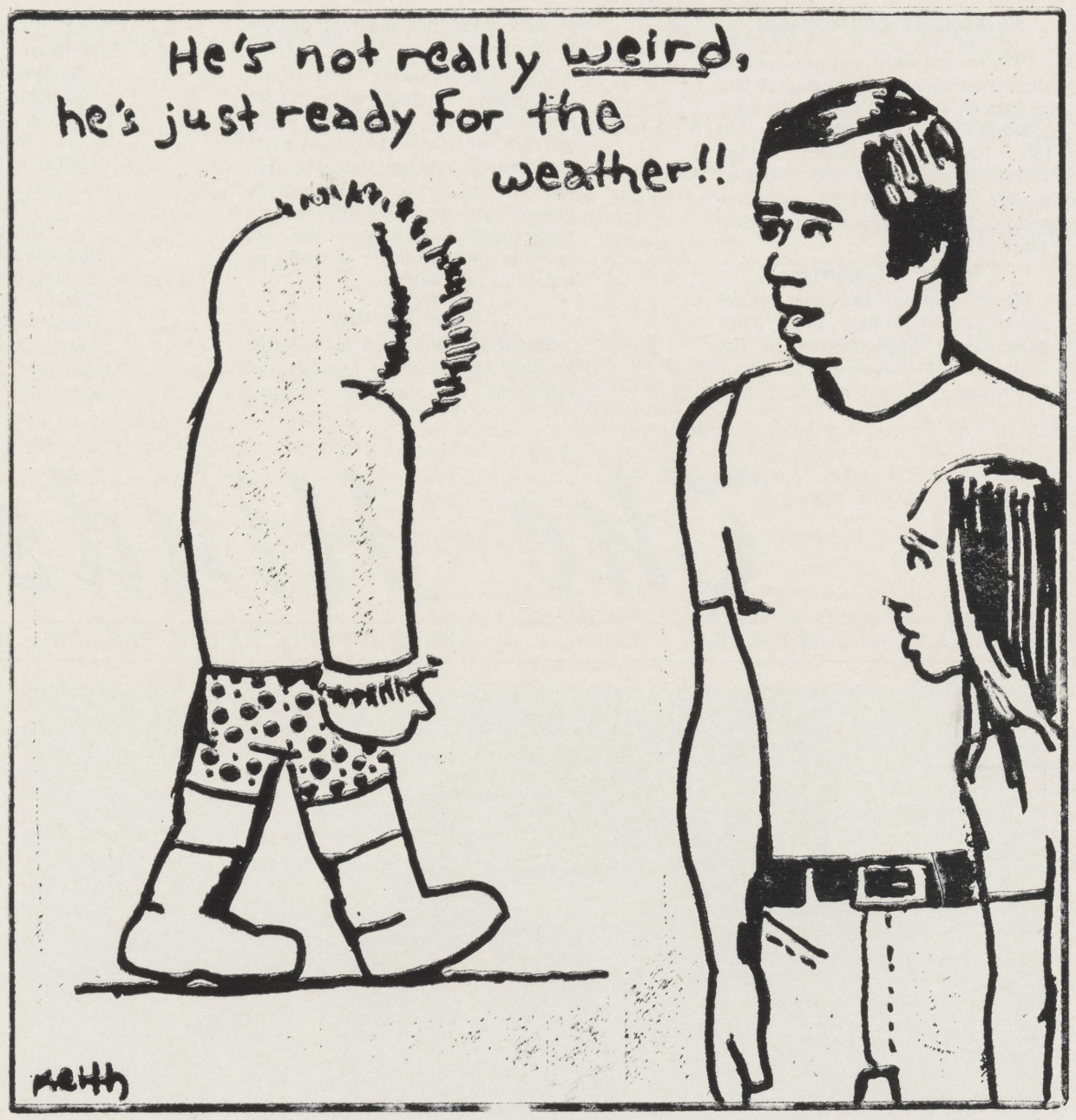
In choosing the college or university at which the junior college graduate plans to spend his or her two last undergraduate years, one major factor should be the cost of the institution, since most colleges offer comparable study programs.

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Programs Substantially Reduce Rates

State Insurance Commissioner Evelyn Gandy has urged young college students to take advantage to two special programs which can substantially reduce auto insurance rates.

The programs, "Good Student Discount" and "Driver Education Discount," can give college students as much as a 30 percent reduction in auto insurance premiums.

30 Offer Plan

Under the "Good Student Discount" program, students who maintain grades in the top 20 percent of their classes may become eligible for discounts on their auto insurance premiums. Thirty companies are presently offering this plan.

The "Good Student Discount" plan varies somewhat with different companies, and under Mississippi law, each company must submit its own rating plan to the Mississippi Insurance Commission.

Full-Time Student

In most plans, the owner or operator must be a full-time college student, at least 16 years old, and must furnish the company a statement certified by a school official that the student is in the upper 20 percent of his college class.

The "Good Student Discount" can save as much as 20 percent on auto insurance premiums, and it will be in addition to other discounts previously approved by the Mississippi Insurance Commission. Already available in the state are multi-car and safety bumper discounts.

Drivers Education

Miss Gandy also urged students to take advantage of another Insurance Commission-approved program—Drivers Education.

This plan provides a 10 percent rate reduction for college students who have passed high school-sponsored Driver Education Programs.



HOSTESSES—These students from Hinds served as hostesses at the annual Natchez Pilgrimage for two weeks. They are, left to right, Amy Ward, Clinton; Kim Haynes, Jackson; Rita Culliver, Jackson; Katy Helton, Jackson; Deborah Wiygur, Clinton; and Debbie Hawkins, Jackson.

+COPE-OUT

By PAM ELLINGTON
+Humor in a di-Jest form

Women's 'Lib'

The growing popularity of the Equal Rights Amendment (conveniently abbreviated to ERA) has opinionated an increasing number of individuals, even on the campus of Hinds.

The cliche "You've come a long way, baby" assuredly illustrates the history of the role of the "weaker sex" in society. Long stereotyped by Betty Crocker Homemaker tendencies, today's female finds justifiable evidence for a much-needed change. Unfortunately, popular opinion depicts such transition as women's lib propaganda.

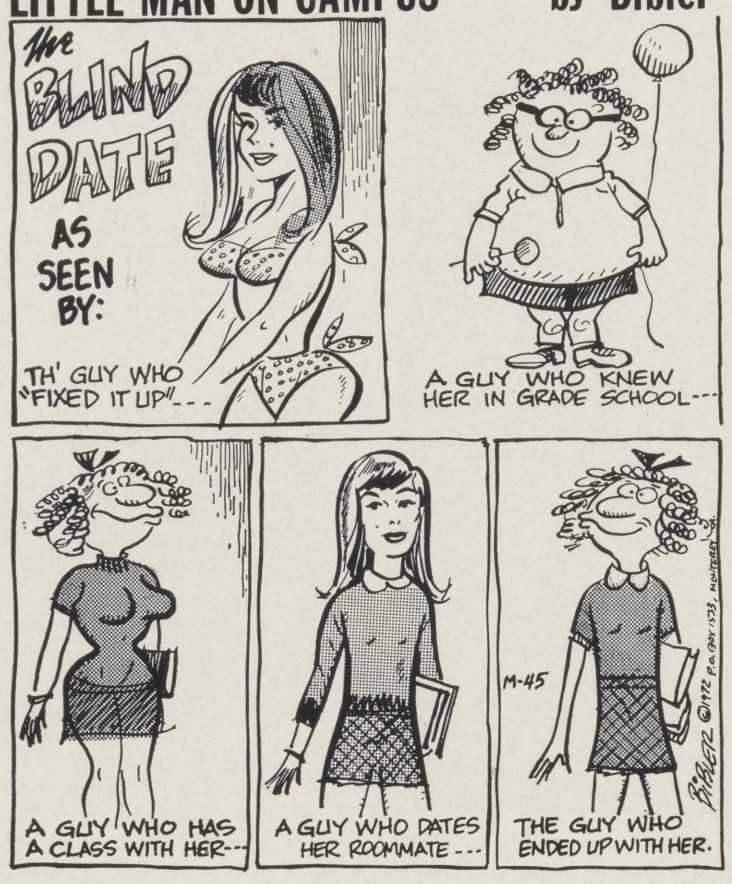
In a recent student opinion poll, the following mind-boggling question was posed to the general public: "What do you think of Women's Lib?" Representative results of the numerous replies succeed:

1. **Lucille Liberator**—"For centuries and generations the so-called 'weaker sex' has been abused and publicly ridiculed by this male-chauvinist-oriented society. I for one am all for a change. No longer will I stand by needlessly and watch our cause be mercilessly defeated . . ."

Unfortunately Lucille was unable to continue due to a sudden deafening outbreak of applause

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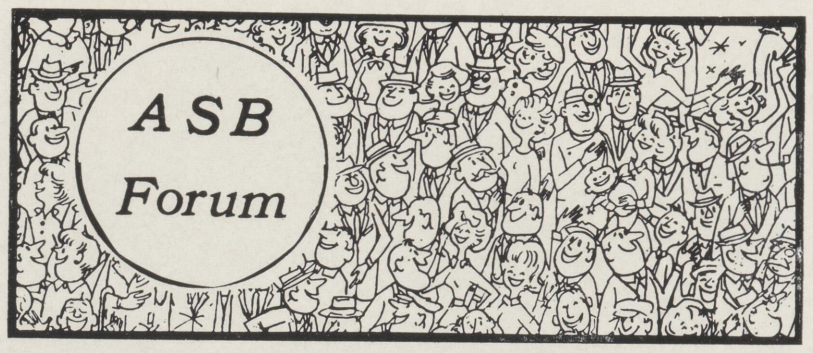
'Sampler' Scholarship Fund Denotes Creativity Interest

Jerry Carr, Chairman of Hinds English Department, has recently announced a scholarship fund for future editors of "The Sampler," the campus literary magazine.

In the past, the magazine editor has been paid, but not in the form of a tuition scholarship.

"We hope at least to get one good person a year to edit "The Sampler" and keep our quality up, but more than that, we want to show students in the area that we are interested in creative writing, and by doing that, to encourage others to come here to contribute their writing abilities even if they can't serve as writing editors."

"The Sampler," the campus literary magazine, is sponsored by the English Department with present faculty advisors being Mrs. Elaine Hughes and Mrs. Retta Porter.



Academic Not Always Best Choice

By MITCHELL DILLON
ASB President

As this year draws to a close, one starts recollecting the many things he or she has done this year.

All the mistakes, the heartaches, frustrations, and the many other things that are a natural component of student life come to mind, and the question arises, "What has it all been for?'

Well, to answer that question it would take the personal opinion of every student of Hinds, but the number one objective of each student is to learn those things which will be beneficial to the security and happiness of his or her future.

In so doing, often a person is put in an academic world because his parents want him to go to college and gain that degree. And, of course, it is a known fact that all one needs is a degree to land a good job (or so it is publicized on TV).

The hard core fact is that not everyone is suited for the academic world. This is where vocational-technical schools come in.

Don't think for one minute that a student in the vocational field is ignorant. There are many people who after taking a year's worth of academic work, just become dissatisfied with it and many times the courses they take are actually worthless.

So, in order to satisfy their needs and desires, they enroll in a vocational and/or technical field where they can learn something useful in order to make a living. It is interesting to note that the majority of these "former" academic students have high scholastic averages.

So, I urge anyone who is planning to enroll in school to do so because you learn.

The most important thing to remember is to decide what field you plan to enroll in whether it be academic or vocational-technical and stick with it. It is always a good idea to plan a year or two in advance.

And to those students who have a "C" average, it is just as good as an "A". I know that most of you can do better than that anyway. Your problem is that you are just plain "bored to death." Actually, if you plan to attend a university after graduating from Hinds, you will find that you are

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ROTC Cadet Ranger Member Kelly Says Of Military: 'Grew Up With It'

Clarence Kelly, Hinds sophomore, has successfully adapted himself to the ROTC program at Jackson State University.

ROTC is a form of military science organized to help the students possibly planning to make the military a way of life.



RANGER PLATOON MEMBERS—Working together as a team are these four cadets of the Ranger Platoon, a specialized section of the ROTC. The Ranger cadets recently participated in specialized and extensive training at Camp Shelby near Hattiesburg. These cadets are, from left, Johnny Jones, Jackson State University; William Baylis, JSU; Clarence Kelly, a Hinds sophomore from Pearl; and Theodore Simpson, JSU.

'Thinking About It'

When asked if he would like to make the military his way of life, Kelly replied, "I've been thinking about it very seriously. My dad was in the military for 20 years and I grew up with it. I just decided it was one of the best jobs open today."

Kelly, one of three Hinds students in this program, has also advanced into a more specialized group of the program, the Rangers.

Ranger Member

Along with several other Cadet Rangers, Kelly spent Friday, Mar. 8 through Sunday, Mar. 10 at Camp Shelby near Hattiesburg, Mississippi. There, they participated in specialized and invaluable extensive training largely provided by members of the Army and instructors of Camp Shelby.

Kelly, a full-time student at Hinds, attends some form of the ROTC program four afternoons a week at Jackson State. Each day, Monday through Wednesdays, he has a one-hour lecture for the Rangers. On Thursday afternoons, members of the ROTC program have a one-hour lecture, followed by a one-hour drill session.

Continues Studies

Clarence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelly, Sr. of Pearl, has now applied for a scholarship to continue his study in the military science field.



MODELING WEDDING ATTIRE from Randall's of Jackson and McRae's Bridal Department are these three students. They are, left to right: Susan Burnham, Jackson, brides maid; Charles Banks, Pinola, groom; and Debbie Blevins, Ft. Smith, Ark., bride.



MISS HINDS—Cathy Curtis, center, of Jackson, was crowned Miss Hinds of 1974, Tuesday, Apr. 26, and will represent Hinds in the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg. From left are Susan Stiglets of Mendenhall, first runner-up, Miss Congeniality and swimsuit winner; Janet Nail, of Jackson, second runner-up and talent winner; Miss Curtis; Jenney Smith of Jackson, third runner-up; and Valerie Carmody of Jackson, fourth runner-up. Photo by Charles Ray.

Worth Three Credits

Students See Five Cities

Anyone relishing the idea of earning three credits in only 12 days will have the chance to acquire accredited semester hours during an Art Department trip this May.

Three-Credit Equivalent

The trip, sponsored by the Hinds Art Department and touring six major cities, Tuesday, May 14-Saturday, May 25, is the equivalent of Art History I, Art History II, or Understanding the Visual Arts, all three-credit courses.

Visits are scheduled to Atlanta, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, and Memphis, where students will tour museums and art galleries in each city. Also while in Washington, the group will follow a tour through historic sites and buildings of that area.

Museums, Galleries

Among the museums and galleries the group is planning to visit are High Suseum, Atlanta; Smithsonian Institute and National Museum of Art, Washington; Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art, Museum of Contemporary Craft, Whitney Museum, and Guggenheim Museum, New York; Brooks Museum, Memphis; Chicago Art Institute, and the Philadelphia Academy.

Along with all these planned activities, the group will have plenty of spare time to go to plays, parks, etc.

'To Expose Students'

According to George Alexander of the Hinds Art Department, "The trip is a student involvement thing in museums and art galleries in cities to expose students to other environments. It will expose them to live works of art—other than just those in books."

The trip, which is open to all interested people, students or non-students, has an initial cost of $275, which includes one's transportation by Continental Trailways, and room accommodations during the 12 days.

Cost Lower

The cost, priced using 20 people as the group, will be lower per person, however, than if less than 20 sign to go. The only other money needed for the trip will be that for food and spending.

The bus will leave at 6 a.m., Tuesday, May 14, from the Fine Arts Building, and will return to Hinds Sunday, May 26.

Paper Required

Those taking the trip will be required to write a paper upon their return, in order to receive Hinds credit for the course.

For further information, one may contact George Alexander of the Art Department.

Enrolling Students Must File New Admissions Applications

All students, regardless of sophomore or freshman status and are planning summer session and/or fall semester enrollment, must file new admission applications.

The new applications, stated Joel McNinch, Admissions and Records Office director, may be obtained from and returned to the Admissions and Records Office, Administration Building.

Summer Applications

There will be no advance registration for the summer session, but new applications for this session must be filed in the Admissions Office before Friday, May 24. Scheduling of classes and fee payment will be conducted from 8 a.m.-12 noon, Monday, June 3 in the Math Building.

Summer school students who are enrolling in Hinds for the first time and taking general courses are urged to consult counselors for help with class schedules, stated William Rountree, Director of Counseling Services.

The Counseling Offices, located in Room 104, Administration Building will be open this summer 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Fall Advance Registration

Advance registration for the fall semester has been scheduled Monday, Apr. 15-Friday, Aug. 16, when students may select classes and construct schedules. But at least two weeks previous to the student's registering, he must file his fall application with the Admissions Office.

Due to this two-week period required by the Admissions Office between application filing and the advance fall registration, the students may file fall applications early as Monday, Apr. 8, and have until Friday, Aug. 2 before the filing period ends.

Filing Time

The application filing period of Apr. 1-Aug. 2 begins and ends two weeks before the Apr. 15-Aug. 16 period set for fall registration.

Also, said Rountree, students who advance register for the fall semester may change their schedules without charge and as often as necessary, without paying the customary $5 change-of-schedule fee charged during fall and spring semesters.

Jeanine Crockett Receives Award For 'Ending' Poem

Jeanine Crockett, sophomore at Hinds, has been awarded several awards for her ability in writing poetry by the Mississippi Foundation for Creative Writing and Graphic Arts, and the Mississippi Arts Festival.

Miss Crockett was most recently awarded third place and $15 for her poem entitled "Ending." Sponsored by the Mississippi Foundation for Creative Writing and Graphic Arts, Jeanine's poem will be published in "The Other," a poetry journal at Mississippi State University, and she will give a short reading of it at the poetry seminar.

Last spring Jeanine was awarded first prize by the Mississippi Arts Festival for her poem, "Group," and "Trilogy on Isolation." She also received honorable mention for an essay entitled "Congregation."

Originally from Jackson, Jeanine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Crockett, Jr. of Caledonia, Illinois.

Majoring in English, Jeanine is planning to attend Millsaps in Jackson this summer.

Agriculture Dean Dr. Lindley Speaks At Banquet To 4-H, FFA Personnel On Farming Opportunities

By JOHN HERZOG

Present to hear Dr. Charles Lindley, MSU Dean of Agriculture, speak on "Opportunities in Agriculture" were 4-H and FFA personnel from the four-county area served by Hinds.

'Excellent Program'

Dr. Lindley, speaking to agriculture, pre-veterinary medicine, and forestry majors at the Hinds Agriculture Banquet held Tuesday, Apr. 2, said, "The agriculture program at Hinds is excellent in preparing students for four-year or the two-year terminal programs."

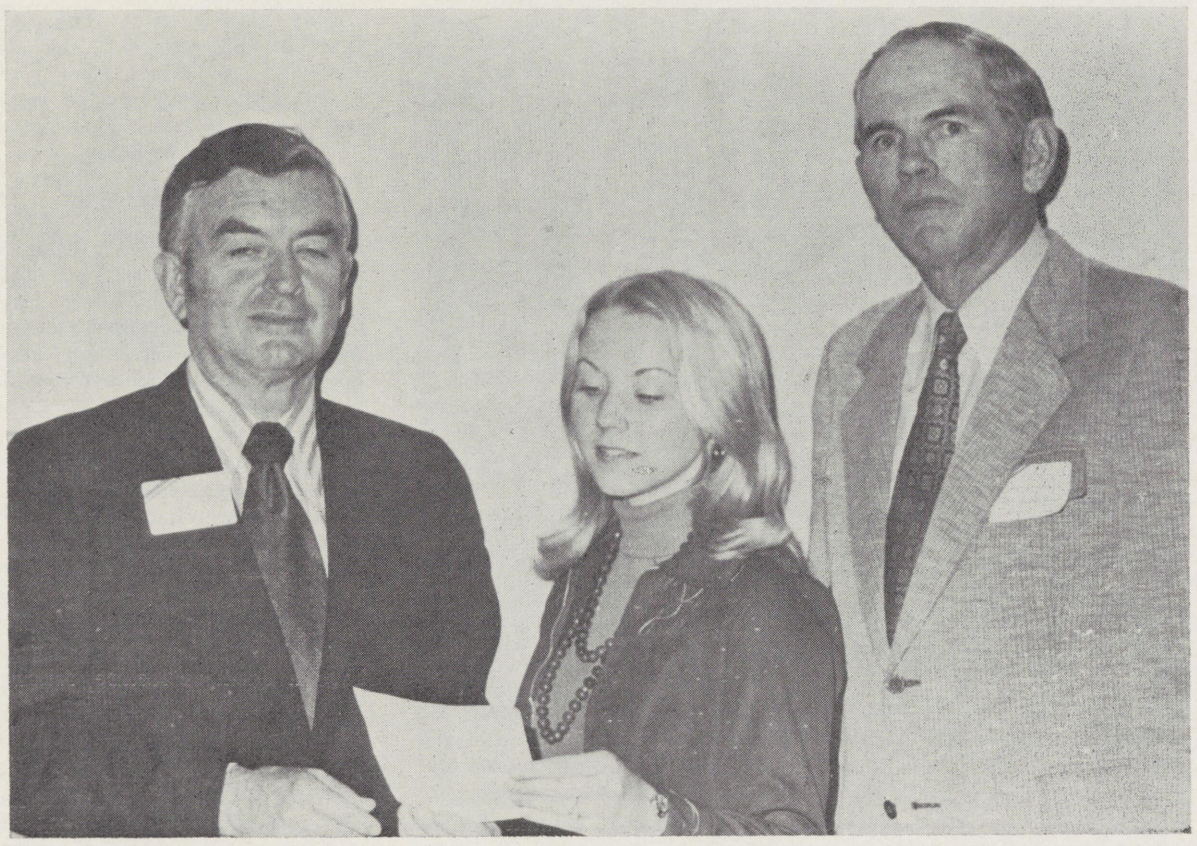
Commenting further on agriculture, Dr. Lindley stated, "Agriculture and its related industries is the largest industry in the United States."

Accompanying Dr. Lindley from MSU were Dr. Jean Snyder, head of the Home Economics Department; Dr. L. W. Turner, Professor of Veterinary Science; and Dr. B. G. Diggs, Professor of Animal Science.

On Program

Also appearing on program were Jonce Blaine, Hinds student from Jackson and Hinds FFA Club president, who gave the welcome; John Herzog, Hinds student from Raymond and State Vice President of the Mississippi FFA Association, who presented chapter awards to Raymond High School FFA Chapter members;

Jack Treloar, Hinds Agricultural Department chairman, who gave a slide presentation of agricultural programs offered at Hinds; and Ted Kendall, Hinds Agricultural Advisory Committee Chairman, who spoke on the work opportunities in agriculture.



FFA BANQUET—Hinds Agriculture Department held a banquet Tuesday, Apr. 2 where Dr. Charles Lindley, (left) Dean of Agriculture at Mississippi State served as guest speaker. Shown with Lindley are Jonce Blaine, president of Hinds FFA Club and Jack Treloar, head of the Agriculture Department.



BAND FESTIVAL—This is the color guard of one of the many bands that participated in the week-long State High School Band Festival held here at Hinds. Photo by Ray Dudley.

Third Pickett-Laster English Book Out, Written As Alternative To First One

By ROBERT CARMICHAEL

Written in response to requests from over the country, **Writing for Occupational Education** is due for distribution to English teachers over the nation within the week.

The third book by Miss Nell Ann Pickett and Mrs. Ann Laster, both Hinds English instructors, it will be sent by the publishers to English teachers for their study and possible adoption into their own teaching courses.

Alternative

This book, an alternative to Miss Pickett and Mrs. Laster's first book, **Writing and Reading in Technical English,** drew interest not only from other teachers, but but also from the publisher, Canfield Press, a department of Harper and Row, Publishers, Inc.

Taken from part one, "Means to Effective Writing," of their first book, the third book offers the instructor another choice in teaching matter of technical English. This book is different from the first in that the workbook, handbook, and reading sections are eliminated, but included are sections on allied health and business areas.

Fills Needs

In describing the purpose of **Writing for Occupational Education**, " . . . this book in basic writing for occupational education is an attempt to help fill two very definite needs: the need of teachers in the two-year college, the community college, and the technical school to have student text material written on an appropriate level;

"and the need of career oriented students who out of necessity and interest require instruction in writing with utilitarian emphasis."

From Experience

Information in the book is taken from their own knowledge through teaching experience and the examples of writing were done by Hinds students.

The book is designed for career-oriented students and provides space to the growing emphasis on career education.

Dedication

The third book is dedicated to Mrs. Elise Curtis, retired English teacher of the Gulfport School School System, and Dr. John Pilkington, Professor of English at the University of Mississippi.

Other books authored by Miss Pickett and Mrs. Laster include **Writing and Reading in Technical English,** for which a revision is planned by Spring 1975, and **Handbook for Student Writing.**

Biology Students Make Visit To Gulf Coast Research Lab

By RICK HENSON

Led by Dr. and Mrs. Lester Harrison, a week-end biology field trip left Hinds Friday, Mar. 8 on its way to Ocean Springs, Miss. to the Gulf Coast Research Lab.

Unboarding the bus at the Gulf Coast Research Lab, a state-supported marine biological research and experimentation base, the students were led on a lecture tour through several departments of the institutions.

Intracellular Survey

The tour began with the electron microscope department where intracellular survey is conducted and minute structures can be studied in detail.

Next, the group was shown a geological survey of the ocean floor, how it is conducted, and how it plays an important roll by showing what type marine life inhabits certain areas.

Computer Center

After touring the department which studies effects of parasites on marine life, the group visited the data processing center where a computer center is used to coordinate information gathered by the various departments. For lack of time, a film was shown to briefly explain the remaining departments.

After settling into the dormitories located at the lab site, the students prepared their own supper at the cafeteria facilities. That evening they walked to the nearby coast where nets were drug to gather small specimens.

Specimen Gathering

The following morning students boarded a large boat, used for research, and headed for Horn Island, 15 miles off shore, where they gathered more specimens, in-

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Happenings

April

8 30 Hinds art students' exhibit and sale, Fine Arts Bldg.

8 Intramural softball: Aquabream vs Bullpups, 3 p.m; Red Necks vs Kings, 5.30 p.m.

WEC, 4 p.m., Conference Room, Math Bldg.

BSU, 6:15 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.

. . . . Wesley, 6:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.

9 . . Christian Science Counselor, Mrs. Maria S. Johnson. in Student Union Bldg. foyer, 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Larry Harrison, Southwestern Company representative, on summer job opportunities, 209 Student Union Bldg., 9 a.m.-12 noon

. Intramural softball: Wolf Patrol vs Eastside, 5:30 p.m.

. . Varsity baseball, Hinds vs Jones (home), 3 p.m.

. . . . . Varsity track meet at Holmes

. . . . Varsity tennis, Hinds vs Jones (there)

. . . . Newman, 6:15 p m., 121 Student Union Bldg.

. . . . . BSA, 7:30 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.

10 . . Varsity Company representative on summer jobs, 208 Student Union Bldg., 9 a.m.-12 noon

. . . . . Intramural softball: KKK vs CAC, 3 p.m.; Aardvarks vs Eastside, 5:30 p.m.

. . . . . Senate, 5:30 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.

11 . . Varsity tennis, Hinds vs Co-Lin (home)

. . . . . Intramural softball: BSU vs Bullpups, 3 p.m.

. . . . . ASTRA

. . . . Circle K, 5:45 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg

15 . . Last date for veterans enrolling in summer school to check with Veterans Affairs Office, Room 201, Administration Bldg.

. . . . . WEC, 4 p.m., Conference Room, Math Bldg.

. . . BSU, 6:15 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.

. . . Wesley, 6:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.

5 16 . Cheerleader Clinic in Girls' Gym, 6:30 p.m.

16 . Varsity track meet at Delta . . . . Newman, 6:15 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.

. . . BSA, 7:30 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.

17 . . Senate, 5:30 p.m., 209 Student Union Bldg.

18 . . . Band Concert, Auditorium

. . . . Varsity tennis, Hinds vs Southwest (there)

. . . . . Varsity track meet at Southwest

. . . . ASTRA

. . . Circle K, 5:45 p.m., 209 Student Bldg.

19-20 "Hindsonian" staff to attend Miss. Jr. College Press Association spring convention on Gulf Coast

Members Of BSU Attend State Meet At Camp Garaywa

By NANCY PAGE

This weekend at Camp Garaywa the new officers of the BSU Council attended an intense training conference.

From all around the state, the different schools' Baptist Student Unions met at Camp Garaywa to participate in a time of sharing and Bible study.

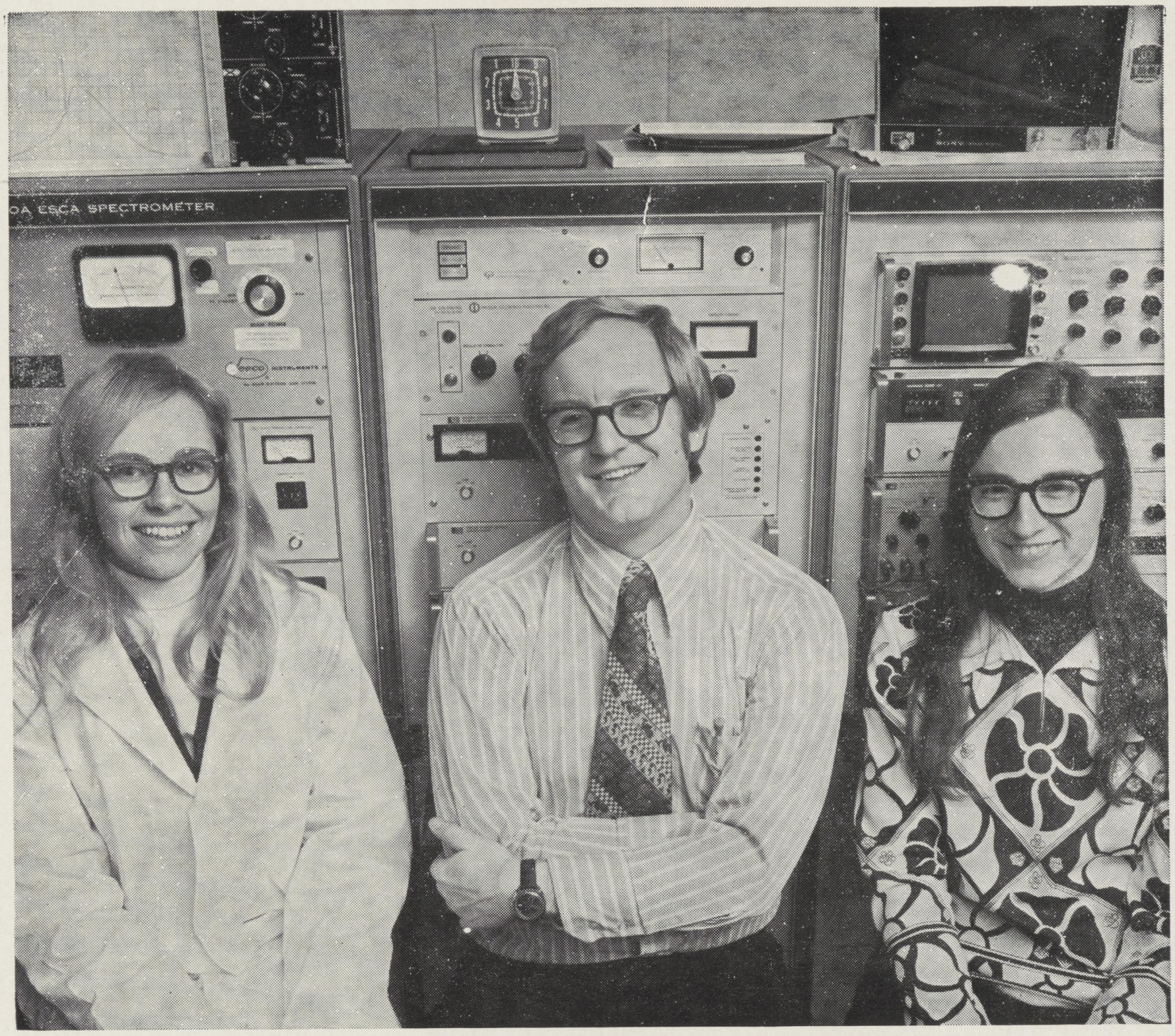
Each member of the council received training on his or her position on the council. This conference was called Leadership Training Conference.

Two former students from Hinds served on the state BSU Council. Sam Sumrall served as vice president and Brenda Cockett served on the Executive Committee. Mark Ginn is the new BSU president at Hinds.



GRADUATES—Practical nursing students in the Hinds program at the University Medical Center in Jackson graduated in ceremonies held at the Medical Center, Monday, Mar. 1. The 21 graduates include, from bottom left, Lucy Woodruff, Jacqulyne Bluntson, Jackson; Daisy Gibson, Florence; Martha Joyce Ivey, Jackson; second row, Julia Neal, Delhi, La., Mary Blain, Canton; Arthur Lee Barber, Erma Ruth Robinson, Myrtis Ross, Bertha McDougles, Jackson; third row, Carrie Steen, Jackson; Debbie Pittman, Magnolia; Mary Shoulders, Louise Jenkins, Jacquelyn Thompson, Jackson; fourth row, Linda Hylander, Mendenhall, Bernice Riddley, Vaiden; Mary Powell, Terry; Juanita Bailey, Jackson; Melba Jane Williams, Wewoka, Ok., and Vicky Crisler, Jackson.

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They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

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CONVENTION BOUND—Representing the Gamma Lambda Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa on campus, these 16 delegates attended the national convention in Kansas City, Mo., Friday-Sunday, April 5-7. They are, from left, first row: Bob Willis, Clinton; Tanya McDill, Jackson; Steve Dutro, Jackson; Al McCay, Terry; Mimi Carter, Jackson; Mary Cain, Jackson; Jeanine Crockett, Caledonia, Ill.; Carolyn Skinner, Vicksburg; and Jane Skinner, Vicksburg; second row: Craig Bosworth, Pascagoula; Donna Oakes, Jackson; Kelrene Griffin, Jackson; Sherry England, Jackson; Janis Ponder, Jackson; Mike Blair, Miami Beach, Fla.; and Tim Cost, Jackson. Photo by Donald Melsheimer.

'Hindsonian' Staff Plans Attendance At Press Association Meet On Coast

Members of the "Hindsonian" staff are planning to attend the annual Mississippi Junior College Press Association spring convention Friday, Apr. 19 and Saturday, Apr. 20, this year to be held on the Gulf Coast.

Staff Members

Seven students and two faculty members will be attending this bi-annual convention. They are: Jack Coppenbarger, faculty advisor and Bob Hodges, staff advisor; Robert Carmichael, Pam Ellington, Charles Ray, Karen Gamble, Ray Dudley, Donald Melsheimer, and John Ganzerla, all staff members of the "Hindsonian."

Sponsored this year by Co-Lin's "Wolf Tales" staff, the MJCPA holds a fall and spring conference annually. The spring meeting will consist of judging of the junior college newspapers in the state.

Dr. A. O. Goldsmith, director of Journalism at Louisiana State University will lead the judging of issues of papers of the 13 MJCPA members.

Nine Categories

With nine individual categories, the papers will be judged in advertising, features, editorials, news columns, cartoons, photography, sports, and page make-up. Each college has also selected three non-consecutive issues to be judged in overall competition.

Host advisor will be Burlian Walker and student chairman will be Charlotte Taylor, both of "Wolf Tales."

Pigg, Atkinson Win Awards At Graduation

Two former Hinds students, Gary Paul Pigg and Stanley Mitchell Atkinson, have graduated with special awards from the University of Mississippi, announced John E. Phay, UM Junior College Liaison Person.

Gary Paul Pigg graduated with distinction and received a B.S. degree in Pharmacy. To graduate with distinction, the student must maintain a minimum overall grade-point average of 3.5 on all college work attempted.

Receiving the Wall Street Journal Award, Stanley Mitchell Atkinson was recognized as the outstanding student in the field of finance.

Public recognition was given each student for their respective awards and notice of their achievements was made on each student's permanent record.

Circle K Members Attend Convention With 'Challenge To Action' As Theme

Hinds Circle K members attended the fifteenth annual Louisiana - Mississippi - Tennessee Circle K Convention Friday, Apr. 5-Sunday, Apr. 7, this year held in Lafayette, Louisiana.

Held at the Rowntowner Motor Inn, and sponsored by the University of Southwestern Louisiana, the overall theme this year was "Challenge to Action."

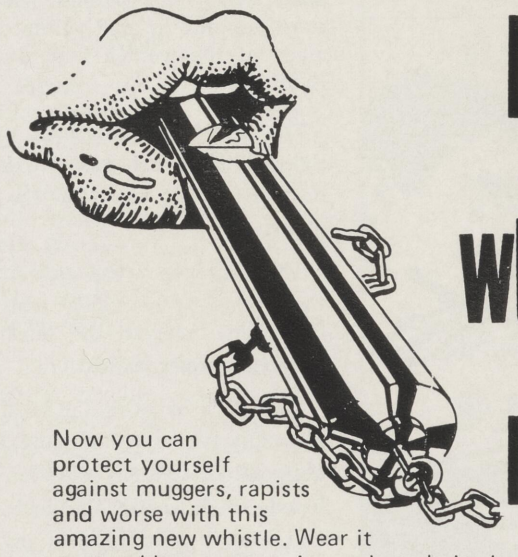
Twenty Attend

Twenty members of the Hinds chapter of International Circle K organiation and the advisor attended the annual convention. They were: David Lofton, Charles Banks, Jeff White, Bebo Harper, Charles Ray, Roger Barlow, Mark Godbold,

Dennis Gordon, Andy Burch, Ray Dudley, John Cook, Hubert Sit, John Ganzerla, Sam White, William Stephens, John Herzog, Rodney Allen, Robert Touchstone, Sandy McGuffie, Susan Spence, and Bob Hodges, advisor to the organization and district chairman for Circle K.

Attended Meetings

The group, after registration, attended many meetings. Nominations of candidates for open positions was held next. As Saturday afternoon, Apr. 6 rolled around, so did the announcements of the new officers and the adjournment.



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'Alpha - A First Course In College Writing' Written Due To 'Need' Says Mrs. Shepherd

By ROBERT CARMICHAEL

Alpha—A First Course in College Writing, the first book by Mrs. Ray Shepherd, Hinds English instructor, has recently been published by Science Research Associates (SRA).

Alpha is a basic composition text written for students who have neither the confidence nor the skills to write clearly and coherently. This text offers a total writing program for self-instruction or classroom use.

Four Divisions

The book is divided into four sections: 1. Writing to Describe People and Places, 2. Reading and Writing the Narrative, 3. Writing to Explain, and 4. Grammar and Useage.

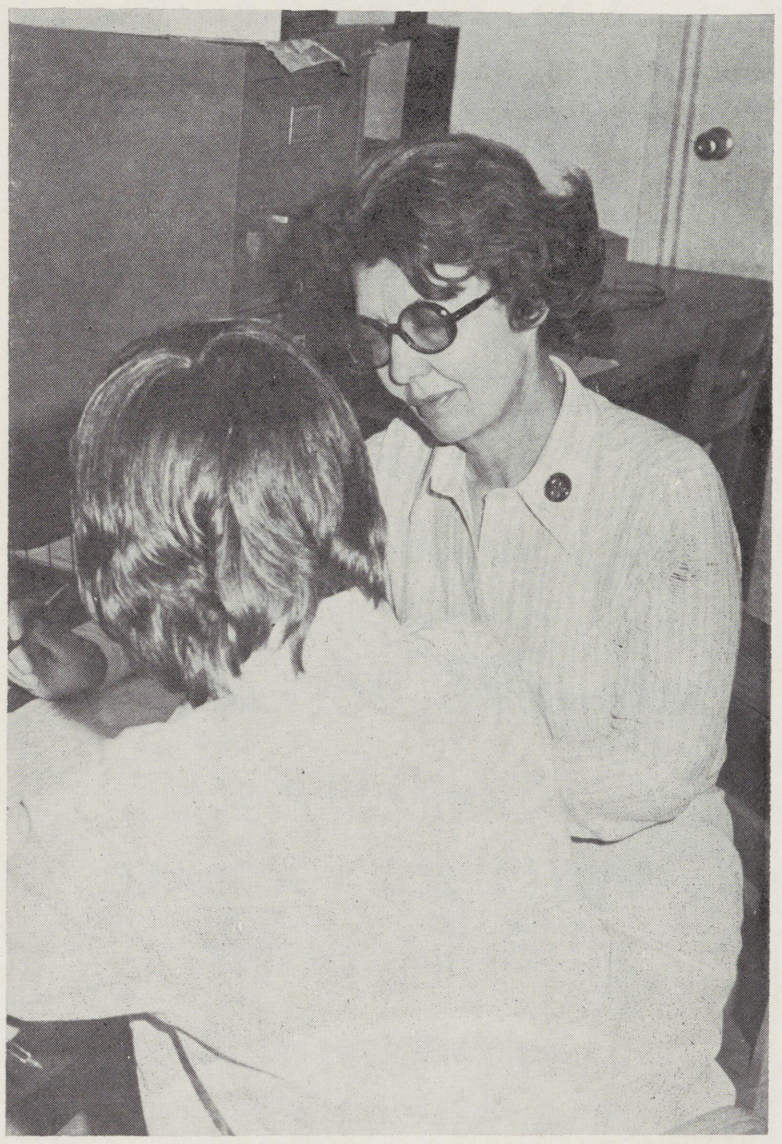
With all research work done on the campus, the materials for the book have evolved over a six-year period through use and revision. The materials were originally developed for use by Hinds students, but Mrs. Shepherd commented that "during this time the text was classroom-tested by several teachers at Hinds and teachers at other junior colleges."

Input, Advice

Also during the time of use and revision, Mrs. Shepherd received considerable input and advice from students who had been using the book materials at Hinds.

Most information in the book came from teaching experience, and the writing of the book, "something needed to be done," was as Mrs. Shepherd said, "written because of a need for it."

Before acceptance of the text for publication, SRA sent it for reviewing to 10 college professors over the United States, all of whom commented on it favorably.



COMPILES BOOK—Mrs. Ray Shepherd, English instructor, has recently compiled a book of materials to be used here: "Alpha—A First Course in College Writing." Shown here with Mrs. Shepherd is David Hill, a student from Jackson. Photo by John Ganzerla.

Cheerleaders To Hold Clinic In Girls' Gym

Hinds cheerleaders are planning their annual Cheerleader Clinic to be held Monday, Apr. 15 and Tuesday, Apr. 16, in the Girls' Gym.

Open to all girls planning to enter as freshmen at Hinds next fall, the clinic will begin both nights at 6:30 p.m.

According to Regina Cliburn, head cheerleader, the girls will be taught the latest Hinds cheers and stunts.

Hinds cheerleaders for the 1973-74 year are Regina Cliburn, captain, Fredia Hall, Cathy Curtis, Kathy Nunn, Jean Hellums, and Jaynie Hanks.

All girls interested in the clinic should contact the Girls' Gym.



BASEBALL TEAM—Members of the 1974 baseball team are front row, from left: Mickel Culberson, Gary Rosamond, Eddie Ramsey, Doug Branning, Rod Crumbley, Jackson; Robert Watkins, Clinton; Butch Newman, Vicksburg; Ricky Clark, Andy Pickens, Jay Combs, Jackson; second row: Ray Burroughs, Redwood; John Watkins, Vicksburg; Roy Higdon, Don Flowers, Jackson; Curtis Cunningham, Norfolk, Va.; Stirling Madden, Jackson; Danny Welborn, Pearl; Barney Finch, Jackson; Tommy Williams, Pearl; Bruce Williamson, Mendenhall; and Lawrence Moaton, Jackson.

Five Sophomores Play For Colleges After Graduation

By NANCY PAGE

Five sophomores will be leaving the girls' basketball team this year and will play at different senior colleges.

Sandy Turner, Kathy Smart, and Nancy Cleveland will play for Delta State, while Jean Fitzhugh will go to Mississippi State University for Women. Debbie Wiginton is undecided.

Mrs. Rene Warren is proud of the achievement of these girls and feels next year's team will be even better.

Beat Co-Lin, Meridian

Eagles Take Golfing Match

Once again the Hinds Eagles proved their abilities by coming under Co-Lin and Meridian to win their second golf tournament of the season.

The Hinds Eagles traveled once again, Wednesday, Mar. 27 and won their second of two tournaments this year.

In stroke play the Eagles won the match with Meridian second and Co-Lin third. Their next game will be Tuesday, Apr. 9 at Meridian.

Hinds

Craig Orlopp	76
Tom Pearson	76
Royce Culpepper	86
R. Till	88
	326

Co-Lin

Jimmy Murry	80
Mark Brady	81
Steve Simmons	81
Larry Hill	88
	330

Meridian

Scott Morgan	79
Stanley Bounds	79
Glen Raible	87
Bruce Robinson	84
	329

Handicap Tourney For Golfers Slated

Anyone interested in entering a handicap golf tournament to be held this month is urged to turn in a score card for 27 holes by Wednesday, Apr. 10.

The tournament should be held Tuesday, Apr. 16, and Wednesday, Apr. 17.

See Coach Tim House anytime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in the football coaches' office

Sidelines

By CHARLES RAY

Tourney Winners

Once again fists met faces as the final night of the Circle K Boxing Tournament got underway.

The final night determined championships for each of the six divisions.

In the Flyweight division Rod Crumbley, with great style, forced Ray Smith into resigning early in the second round.

Mark Godbold, after three rounds and a unianimous decision, outboxed Kevin Pickett.

Welterweight bouting brought an upset after David Williamson calmly came closer to a knock-out than anyone else that night. Jimmy Morrison quickly wore down and the stars he saw were so bright that the fans could see them from the stands.

The middleweight division brought defeat to Chuck Cage as Gid Whitaker bounded the Genesis kid around the ring. It was a good fight by both fighters and a close one at that.

Light-heavy weight was the next weight division and Phillip Hale in another good fight swept the mat with Edward Walsh. The fight went the full three rounds with both fighters holding up fairly well until the last when both of them looked like they wished it was over.

Rodney Allen returned this year after his one round fight last year. Ted Taylor received a bloody nose and between Rodney and him the first blood was drawn. Allen held a good style to take the fight by out-pointing Taylor after three rounds of bouting.

The crowd was really pulling for the fighters last Tuesday night, Apr. 2. And it seemed the popularity was evenly spread. The men were jumping up and yelling while many of the women kept ducking their heads.

The fighters were really up for their fights which resulted in the best fights in any of the four nights.

The trophies were given after the fights were over and Rod Crumbley received the Most Outstanding Boxer award.

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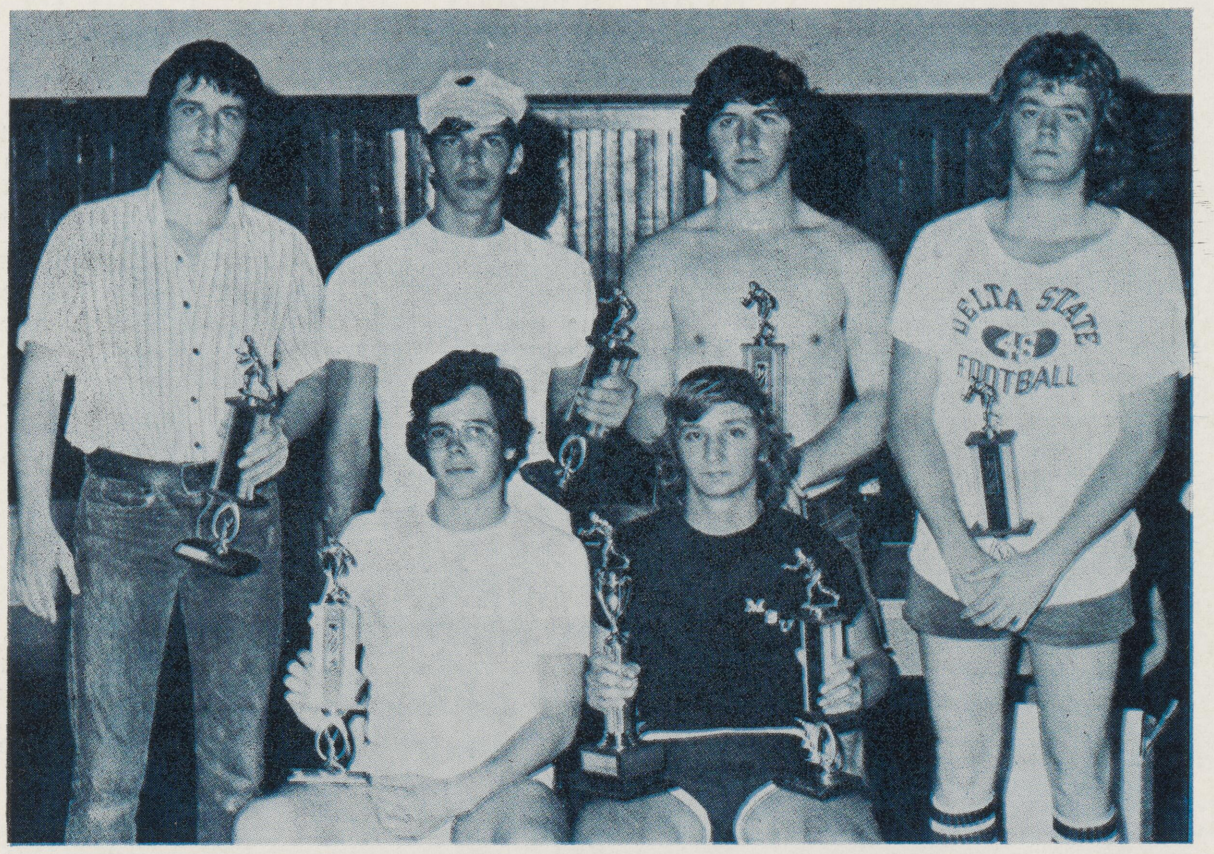
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BOXING CHAMPS—Winners in the eleventh annual Circle K Boxing Tournament are, left to right, first row: Mark Godbold, lightweight, Clinton; Rod Crumbley, flyweight and most outstanding boxer, Jackson; second row: Gid Whitaker, middleweight, Vicksburg; David Williamson, welterweight, Vicksburg; Rodney Allen, heavyweight, Vicksburg; and Philip Hales, light-heavy, Jackson. Photo by Donald Melshiemer.

Hinds Has Three Firsts, Overall Second In Track

Recent competition at Gulf Coast Junior College led Hinds to place second with the Gulf Coast team to win.

Gulf Coast Junior College won the meet with 53.5 points, Hinds placed second with 38.5 points, Jones was third with 37.5, Itawamba fourth with 23, Meridian was last with 17 points.

Hinds finished first in three events: high jump, pole vault, and the 180 high hurdles. They placed second in the 880- and 100-yard dash.

This was the first meet of the season. Remaining meets are as follows:

April

9—Holmes	There
16—Delta	There
18—Southwest	There
22—Hinds	HERE
27—Preliminary	

May

4—State Meet	Forest Hill

The home meet will be on Saturday, April 27.

Softball Play Set For Week

Monday, April 8, 3 p.m.—Aquabream vs Bullpups

5:30 p.m.—Red Necks vs Kings

Tuesday, April 9, 5:30 p.m.—Wolf Patrol vs Eastside

Wednesday, April 10, 3 p.m.—KKK vs CAC

5:30 p.m.—Aardvarks vs Eastside

Thursday, April 11, 3 p.m.—BSU vs Bullpups

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Singles, Doubles Beat Co-Lin

Hinds Wins In Tennis

By CHARLES RAY

Once again the Hinds tennis team seeks defense of its championship title.

In the Tuesday, Apr. 2 match against Co-Lin, all singles and doubles matches were taken by Hinds players:

Girls

First Singles:	
Brenda Wilkerson	6-0, 6-0
Second Singles:	
Janet Nail	6-1, 6-0
First Doubles:	
Sandy McGuffie	
Kathy Smart	6-4, 6-0
Second Doubles:	
Judy Cleveland	
Gille Godfrey	6-1, 6-0

Boys

First Singles:	
Mike Bonner	6-3, 6-3
Second Singles:	
Otis Rainey	6 4, 7-5
First Doubles:	
Bill Ricks	
Jeff Strong	9-7, 6-1
Second Doubles:	
Kirk Morley	
Floyd Wall	6-4, 6-2

The Hinds tennis team has never lost a regular season match in four years, and Coach Bob Garrison says that Meridian and Jones will be the teams to battle for this year's title when the State Tourney is held at Southern Saturday, May 4. Each match won gives the team one point, and the teams with the most points go to Southern.

The remaining schedule is as follows:

April

9—Tues.—Jones	There
11—Thurs.—Co-Lin	Home
18—Thurs.—Southwest	There
22—Mon.—Holmes	Home
23—Tues.	
25—Thurs.	
29—Mon.—Holmes	There

May

1—Wed.—Meridian	Home
4—Thurs.—Tourney at	Southern

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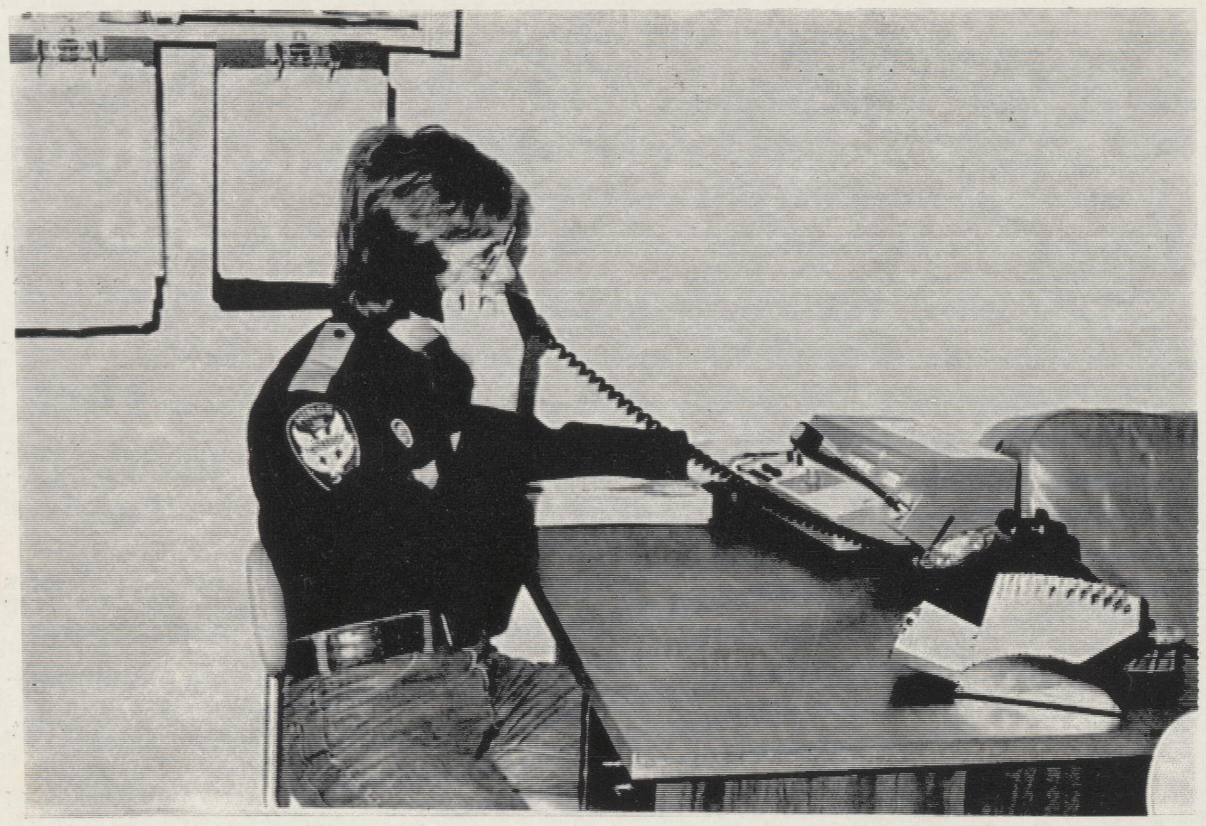
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NEW HEADQUARTERS—Kenneth Gill of Jackson is one of the student workers in the Campus Police Department which has recently changed its headquarters from the small building behind Northside Dormitory to part of Stadium Dormitory. Photo by Donald Melshiemer.

Police . . .

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In addition to the 45-10 unit base unit until the department moved.

Awaiting New Car

which monitors state-wide County sheriff offices, a patrol car unit was used by the department until it was totaled in an accident in late November.

"It gets bad when a school hires someone to do a job and then . . ." shows the exasperated opinion of one student worker in complaining about the length of time the new car, scheduled for use by the department has been held up for modifications.

No Replacement

Used for patrolling, the original car is still in the same condition as when it was wrecked, and there has been no exact replacement to date.

The students agreed that through the use of new equipment, they can now communicate with each other and the department is able to coordinate activities more easily.

In relating the lack of communications before the use of some equipment, especially the walkie-talkies, a student cited the instance of how the department office communicated with the officer who happened to be on patrol at night.

Lit Porch Light

The custom was that an outside porch light was lit to indicate messages for the patrolling officer, who would see the light when he passed the office on regularly scheduled rounds during the night.

'Condemned'

Showing no reluctance to leave the old headquarters, one student worker remarked, "They put us over here because the building is condemned." After the Campus Police completely evacuate the old building, it was said that the old headquarters probably would be demolished in the future.

Continuing as before, the student workers will still work as dispatchers, with assisting patrolmen, and doing general office work.

No Bicycles

One worker noted that one of the few changes to take place is that the Campus Police can no longer keep students' bicycles, since there is less available space in the new dorm headquarters than in the old building.

Dance Lessons On '50s Style Taught Apr. 9

Sponsored by the WEC, Fifties-style dancing will be taught to men and women students by Mrs. Alon Bee, Tuesday, Apr. 9 in the Girls' Gym.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., any interested students will be taught various steps of the '50s, including Boogie Woogie, Big Apple, and other dances popular a generation ago.

There is no admission charge.

Biology . . .

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cluding a large horseshoe crab.

After returning to the boat, a large net was drug several times, hauling in a wide collection of fish, squid, eels, crabs, shrimp, and other marine life. Selected specimens were put in live-wells for the later trip back to Hinds. A barrel filled with crabs was taken back to the research base cafeteria and boiled for supper.

The Hinds bus returned to campus early Sunday morning, Mar. 10 loaded with students and specimens.

ASB . . .

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Three Attend Annual Confab Of Home Economics In State

Representing Hinds at the Mississippi Home Economics Association's annual meeting, Friday, Mar. 29-Saturday, Mar. 30 were Mrs. Robbie Dukes, Home Economics instructor, Pam Birdsong and Becky Ray, Home Economics students.

Hosted in Jackson at the Hotel Heidelberg, the convention's theme was "The time is now direction, involvement, and action."

Keynote speaker for the annual meeting was Mrs. Mary Allen Jolley, Public Affairs director of the American Home Economics Association, who discussed "Future Directions for Home Economics" and reviewed current legislation affecting Home Economics.

The convention was the scene of many speakers and banquets, including one luncheon which, honored Mrs. William Waller, wife of the Governor.

Cope-Out . . .

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which lasted for approximately 15 seconds. Then the two incognito girls and Lucille departed.

2. **Daphne Dimwit**—"Ooh, I'm perfectly content just knowing the world is safe and sound in the hands of big, strong men." The vivacious co-ed would have continued her mind-stimulating report but haplessly her steady boyfriend dropped her cue cards.

3. **Irving Imbecile**—"As far as I'm concerned a women's place is in the home. Like I always say, keep 'em barefoot and preg . . ." Irving was suddenly cut short when an unidentified flying clenched fist appeared suddenly out of nowhere, and rudely interrupted his reply.

Poor Irving. Recent reliable sources state Irving is reported in satisfactory condition and is resting comfortably in a local hospital.

4. **Caleb Calculator**—"E=MC2 Pi=3.14159265 H2SO4MPCplus MPS=1 . . . ERA? era-n. A system of reckoning time by numbering the years from some important occurrence or given point in time."

5. **Nelson Neuter**—"D-uh, what do I think of Women's Lib? Well, first what are women?"

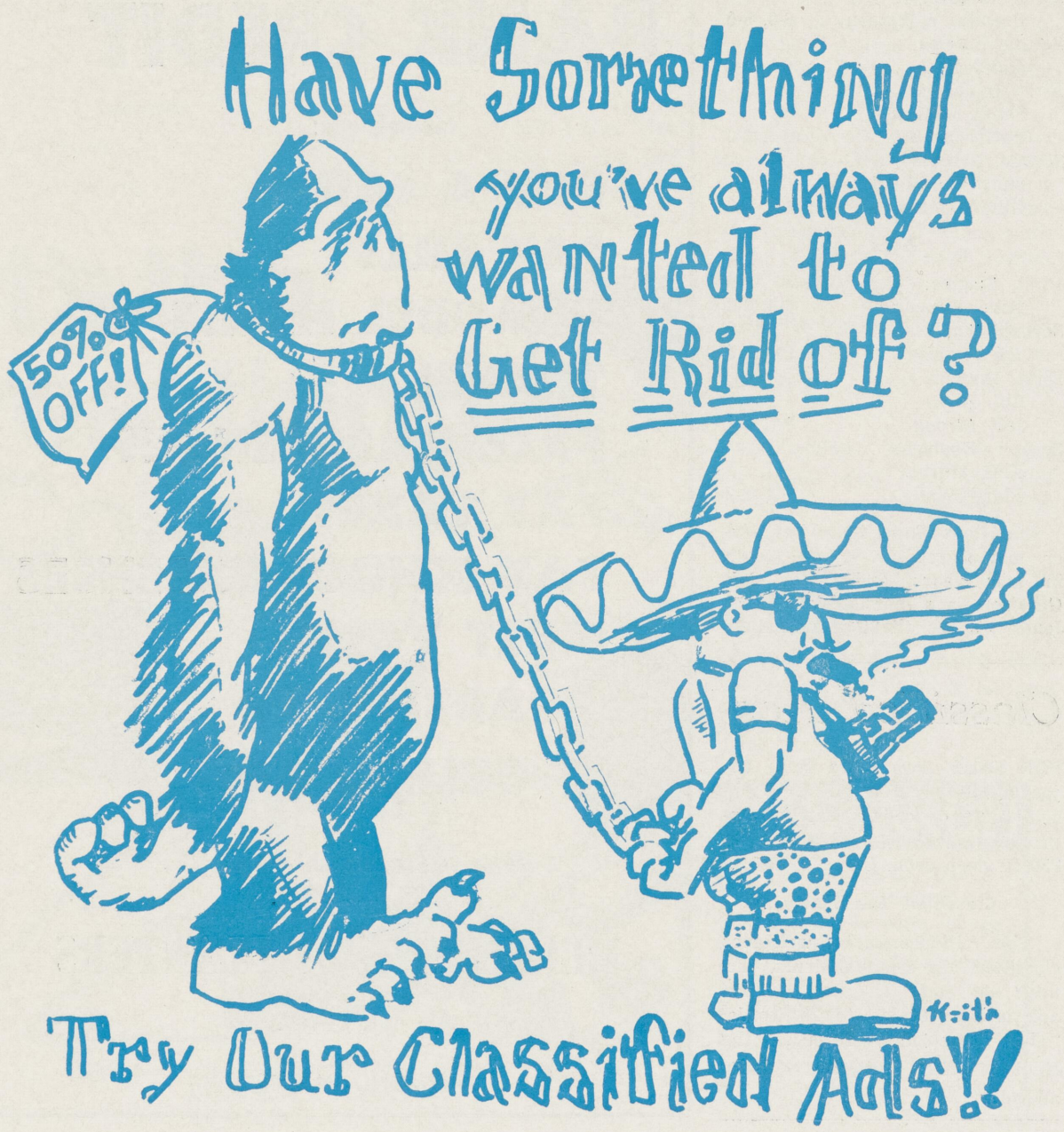
By disregarding Opinions 2-5, the reader shall readily see the immediate need for a social change in the rank and status of women. Women of the world, unite! Remember—The one life you live could be your own! (???)

Vets Must Check With Troy Ricks

All veterans planning to enroll in summer school must check with the Veterans Affairs Office, Room 201, Administration Building, before Monday, April 15.

According to Troy Ricks, Veterans Affairs Office director, those veterans not checking in may suffer an end to payment checks. The only way to insure continuing payment will be to check with Ricks, office director.

Veterans enrolling in the fall semester but not planning to attend summer school must check with Ricks before Friday, May 10.



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PLANNING FORMAL — Going over last-minute details of the WEC-sponsored Spring Formal set Friday, Apr. 26 at the Hotel Heidelberg are, seated: Margaret Anderson, Bolton; standing from left: Vivian Bellah, Terry; Pam Ellington Jackson; and Susie Morris, Columbia. Photo by John Ganzerla.

Tickets Available Till Apr. 25

Spring Formal Plans Given

Tickets for the WEC-sponsored Spring Formal, set Friday, Apr. 26 at the Hotel Heidelberg, are now available from any WEC member until Thursday, Apr. 25.

Costing $5 per couple and sold in advance only, the tickets may also be obtained from the WASB President, Margaret Anderson, from 10-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Monday-Thursday in the Student Government Offices, Student Union Building, second floor.

Bring I. D.

Those students purchasing tickets are asked to bring their Hinds I.D. since the Spring Formal is open only to Hinds students.

Flowers for the occasion can be bought at a discount price from Virginia Hannon of The Plant Plot and WEC will take care of ordering boutonnieres for those girls wishing to obtain one. When one purchases his tickets, he can also order and pay for his flowers.

'Hannibal'

The band hired for the formal, the first of its kind to be held at Hinds, will be "Hannibal" of Hattiesburg. And for those who haven't yet gotten a date, but would like to have one, the "HJC Dating Service" is still in use.

Fall Registration

Advance registration for the fall semester is being conducted in the Administration Building, Room 202, and will be continued through Friday, Aug. 16.

Awards Day Climax Of Work For Sophs

45 Sophomores To Receive Awards Highlighting Two Years Of Study

As a climax of two years at Hinds, many sophomores will be honored at the annual Awards Day Ceremonies to be held Tuesday, Apr. 23 at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

With plans to present approximately 45 awards, the committee for Awards Day is made up of Dr. Donald Fisher, chairman; George Abraham, chairman of Communications, Humanities, and Fine Arts Division; Dr. David Durham, chairman of the Math and Science Division; Pat Flaherty, Vo-Tech; John Matthews, History Department, and Al Moore.

These honors, in the form of plaques, will be presented to sophomores who have "recognized achievement in a certain field or department of study. They should show initiative and originality in ther work; somebody we're proud heir work; somebody we're proud

Fisher also reported the honors may be recorded on the students' transcripts, but, if not, they will be helpful in acquiring a job later.

Cartoonist, Sports Editor Win Third Place Awards

Keith Houston, cartoonist, and Eric Johnson, first semester sports editor, of "The Hindsonian" were each awarded third place in individual judging competition at the Mississippi Junior College Press Association spring conference.

Awards were given at the conference's Awards Banquet, in Biloxi, Saturday, Apr. 20 in nine individual judging categories and overall general excellence of junior college newspapers.

Individual Awards

Houston, a sophomore from Belzoni, was awarded a third place medal and certificate for his cartoon submitted by "The Hindsonian" in the Cartoons category.

Johnson, a Florence freshman, was given a medal and certificate for winning third place in Sports with a sports feature. Due to the absence of both Houston and Johnson, the awards were accepted in their behalf by "Hindsonian" editor Robert Carmichael.

'Hindsonian' Rated Fifth

In General Excellence, reserved for the 13 junior college papers, "The Hindsonian" was rated fifth place. Of 100 possible points in each section, some higher scores made were general news writing, 90; sports section, 90; headlines, 90; and make-up of pages, 90.

Jeff Barnes, ASB President, Plans Rule Changes For Fall

In his recent victorious campaign for the presidency of the Associated Student Body, Jeff Barnes, freshman from Pearl, listed four major changes he would try to bring about for the students here.

Four Points

The four points brought out concern campus resident rules, rule changes affecting students, campus activities, and a change in the present meal ticket policy.

At a recent interview, Barnes reported that he is now setting up appointments with individual members of the administration to begin his campaign to combat these student problems on the campus now.

Rules Set

However, Barnes feels since these rules have been established for so long, that he will have to take it further than to these individuals.

In his campaign literature, Barnes announced he would, in the case it was not altered by the administration or the Board of Regents, "place this ridiculous situation in the hands of a civil rights attorney and then the problem can be solved in a federal court." When asked about this, Barnes said taking the rules to court would be the last step.

Extend Girls' Hours

Concerning the resident rules, Barnes feels the girls' hours should be extended to 12 p.m. on weeknights and 1:30 a.m. on weekends. He also feels the "REP" system should be completely done away with. In the case the girls do not abide by the rules, the parents of the girl should be notified and left to deal with it.

In the matter of campus activities, Barnes feels ASB should not have to go through the administration channel each and every time they plan a social event for a weeknight. He believes if the student body is willing to raise the money, it should be permissible to hold it in the Girls' Gym.

As of yet, Barnes has not decided what the students need as the meal ticket policy.



STUDY TRAINING NEEDS—Officials of Bechtel Corporaton met at Hinds to discuss training needs for construction personnel for the Mississippi Power and Light Company Grand Gulf Nuclear Station in Port Gibson. Front row from left are W. B. Hylander, Personnel office, Bechtel; Dr. Kent Brooks, representing the Curriculum Lab from Mississippi State University; D. R. Sylvester, Operations Manager, Bechtel; and Walter Gibbes, director of Vocational-Technical Education at Hinds. Back row, from left, Pat Flaherty, director of Vocational-Technical Education for the Hinds Raymond campus; Roy B. Rushing, Employment Service, Vicksburg; Al Moore, director of the Jackson Branch of Hinds; Howard Nuby, and Dr. James E. Wall of Mississippi State; and Ben Eppes, State Department of Education.

Mississippi Educators Demand More Money

In these inflation-ridden times it's nice to know the Mississippi legislature has taken action to protect the tax-payers from losing more money through superfluous government spending.

How have the legislators achieved this wondrous inflation setback? They simply killed an education bill which would have given each Mississippi school teacher, the lowest paid teacher in the nation, $300 in addition to the six percent pay-raise promised Monday, July 1.

The education bill was to provide local school districts with more money for the hiring of additional elementary and kindergarten teachers, and over the objections of some legislators, an amendment providing the extra $300 for school teachers was added to the bill in the House.

The opposing legislators argued the amendment would kill the early childhood bill for the elementary and kindergarten teachers which should have priority over the amendment. The legislators were correct as the Senate Education Committee killed the entire measure.

Many teachers, led by elementary teacher Mrs. Betty Nelson of Pascagoula, didn't take the situation lightly and a walk-out, staged by over half the teachers in seven South Mississippi counties, was Thursday, Apr. 11 to protest the education bill's death.

The walk-out mainly affected smaller school systems in the seven-county area, especially the rural school districts where there is little local supplementation of the state teacher salary, as compared to the city school districts.

When about 200 teachers met with Gov. Waller in an impromptu session, the teachers demanded a 65 percent pay increase over both the guaranteed six percent increases in salaries due Monday, July 1 and a year later, in fall 1975.

Regarding the teachers' demands of calling a special session of the legislature, Waller said the session would be called — only if there is adequate money, more than appears to be available now.

Stating the teachers will have their own special summer session, Mrs. Nelson said plans are to organize local support from teachers and the public, and have a representative from each school at a meeting Saturday, May 18, the purpose of which is to organize a drive for the special legislative session

For a fact, the teachers in the state are the lowest paid in the nation and the six percent increase coming will do little to drag them out of last place among the other 49 states.

Even the next six percent raise, due in 1975, will not help when the bite of inflationary prices continues at an annual clip of over 10 percent.

Because of the low, set incomes of the teachers, the picketing teachers stated they need a current increase of 25 percent, effective this fall, and another increase of approximately 40 percent a year later, as Mrs. Nelson said, to "get us off the bottom. We are tired of it."

Probably the worst result of the low teacher incomes, and one which will increase unless the salaries are significantly adjusted to today's economy, is that too many of the good teachers, regardless how dedicated, will be forced to leave the teaching profession in search for better paying jobs elsewhere.

Almost as important as the much-needed pay-raise is the need for the legislature to recognize the seriousness of the situation and to meet in a special session, since their regular session had ended.

Since the efforts to increase salaries above the six percent level have been killed by the legislature so far, Mrs. Nelson stated the next protest, should the proposed raise be voted down, would last more than one day.

Mrs. Nelson said if teachers do strike in the future, that "we will stay out until we get that (the pay increases)."

Obviously the legislators don't realize the teachers will strike if a larger increase is not signed into law, and when they do strike, it won't be for a short time.

When the teachers strike as they have good reason to, the problems occurring in the school systems will not be easy to work out.

There will be those problems of teacher workloads and more work for the administrators of the school systems, but by far the worst problem encountered will be that of many students who will have their education partially, if not totally disrupted until the teachers agree to begin work again.

The education of students, the principal concern of schools, will be drastically affected in many schools and that is something that must not happen if it can be prevented.

Therefore, the legislators **must** consider the salary increases of teachers in the true economical perspective of today's living standards, and **must** vote the appropriate increases for the teachers, something above and beyond the paltry six percent the teachers are presently getting.

After all, if the legislators have the foresight to vote themselves a pay increase to hedge against rising inflation in the coming year, can't they give the same consideration to others?

—R.C.



Opinion Poll

Had Trouble Finding Summer Jobs?

Recently students on campus were interviewed on the subject of **"Have you had problems of finding the type summer employment you wanted?"**

Of the students asked, approximately 61% indicated "yes," about 32% said "no," and those indicating "uncertain" numbered 7%.

However, the percentages, or the comments given by some students in no way suggest the feelings of the whole or any segment of the Hinds student body, but rather those of only the students interviewed.

Some of the comments issued by students are as follows:

Rita Culliver of Jackson—"There are really not enough jobs and they expect you to be experienced when it's just a summer job. And how can you get experience if they won't hire you?";

Becky Weathersby of Jackson — "The employers should hire us while we're young so we'll be experienced when we get older.";

Karen Neely of Florence — "So far I am having trouble because I have to wait on my previous employer's decision.";

Edna Ferguson of Clinton—"Employers won't give us a chance just because we're younger. A lot of times we may be more experienced that a 21-year old, but they'll get the job because of age advantage.";

George Slay of Jackson — "No, because I get the same job every summer.";

Debbie Zuccaro of Jackson—"No, I didn't have any problem. They just looked at me and said 'There's a good looking chick — hire her'.";

Freddie Price of Vicksburg — "I want a job that goes with what I'm majoring in, but nobody will hire anybody without previous training.";

Pat Nail of Brandon — "They always say they can't hire you for three months because it takes one month to train you and they don't want you for just two months.";

Anonymous — "Everywhere I go they don't want anybody."

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'Convention'

Extra-curricular activities are recognized as necessary components of the school system. Campus organizations are vital in collegiate existence.

However, organizational activities are not just confined to the college campus. Upon rare occasions select members are chosen to represent the esteemed organization at a convention.

The convention is a unique society constituent. According to **Webster's New World Dictionary,** the term convention may be defined as: (kon ven' shun)-n. a body or assembly of persons met for one common purpose.

However, from past experiences, this journalist has determined the expression to mean: an impressive assembly of assorted characters met for the common purpose of obviously driving each other insane.

To relieve the monotony of the situation, this noveau writer humbly submits a guide for the convention attendee. The individual is directed to:

1. Ignore the convention and maybe it will go away.
2. Correct the spelling on one's name tag.
3. For variety, exchange name tags with a member of the opposite sex.
4. At the banquet, instigate an impromptu fire drill.
5. At the motel, shortsheet the advisor's bed.
6. After activating no. 5 enjoy sleeping at the motel's poolside.
7. Order one's banquet meal to go.
8. Heckle the guest speaker.
9. Knit an afghan during the workshop sessions.
10. Make a long-distance phone call to Trader Joe Nanook in Nome, Alaska.
11. Charge the aforestated telephone call to the expense account of one's rival school.
12. Learn the names of all the convention delegates.
13. Remember their names so one won't run across them again on purpose.

Two HJC Teachers Plan Participation In Annual Confab

Economics instructors Tom Shepherd and Mrs. Jane Clary of Hinds are planning to attend the annual meeting of the Midsouth Academy of Economists to be held in Jackson, Thursday, Apr. 25-Saturday, Apr. 27.

At one of the many meetings to be held at the convention, Shepherd, who is treasurer and membership chairman of the organization, will preside.

With expectations of approximately 100 in attendance, Dr. Paul Hendershot of the University of Mississippi will head the group. Dr. J. R. Moroney, Professor of Economics at Tulane University in New Orleans, will present the feature address at the Friday night meeting.

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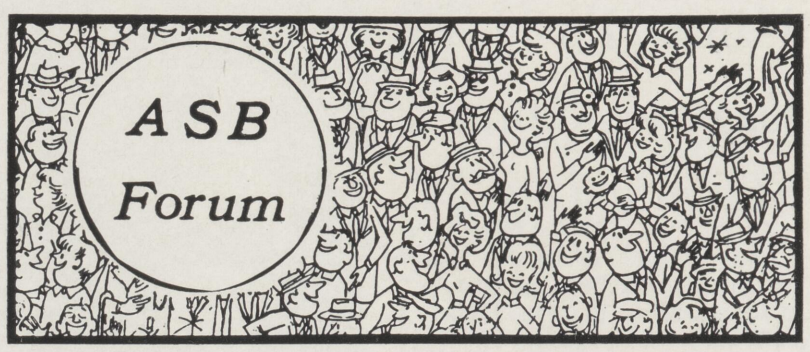
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Women Senator Voting Held

By MARGARET ANDERSON

I always wondered how an elected individual felt when her term of office was over and now I know. On my part there is sadness mingled with relief but the overall feeling is one of knowing it's time to move on.

I would like to congratulate Sherri McNeal, the new WASB President and all the other elected. I hope ya'll have a very successful year.

Women Senators

Several girls ran for senator of Davis Dorm — Kim Fortenberry, Vicky Roebuck, Nancy Page, and Debbie Zuccaro. Karen Lampkin is the sole candidate for senator from Westside; there are no girls running for senator from Main or Northside. If anyone is interested in the position in either dorm contact Miss Faye Marshall, Dean of Women.

Sheryl Conn and Donna Oakes ran for vice president of the WASB. The elections were Thursday, Apr. 18 and the installation of new WEC members was held Monday, Apr. 22 where they were presented with a gavel for use in meetings as a memento.

'50s Lessons, Dance

Our '50s dancing lessons were a lot of fun. Mrs. Alon Bee taught the group the Jitterbug, the Big Apple, and a slow dance. A few of the girls showed Mrs. Bee how to do the latest style of dancing. so it turned out an interesting evening. There was so much enthusiasm that a '50s dance was held Wednesday, Apr. 17 and was a great success. The band, "Caution," was really good and all had a good time. Three free tickets were given away to the Spring Formal at this time.

Friday, Apr. 26, the date for the Formal, is almost here. If you haven't gotten your ticket yet, you better hurry — remember the tickets will not be sold at the door.

Formal Tickets

I know several girls who want to go but haven't been asked. You guys must be chicken or afraid it costs too much. You don't have to rent a tuxedo. If you have a suit, you can wear it, and the tickets are only $5. Believe me—it's well worth it, so ya'll come and have a good time.

I have really enjoyed serving as President of the Women's Associated Student Body. I'd like to thank William Oakes for putting up with us, Dr. E. Rosser Wall for his agreeableness concerning our projects, and most of all, Miss Faye Marshall for her enthusiasm and encouragement with every idea we presented to her.

WEC Workers

Of course the girls that make up the WEC deserve a lot of credit because they worked hard on activities such as our fall Derby Day, Women's Week, and the upcoming Spring Formal.

I think it's been a very good year and I'm glad I was a part of it.

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Hinds To Host Cagers' Camp Starting July 21

Hinds Junior College will hold its annual basketball camp July 21-26 according to head basketball coach Bob Garrison.

The camp is open to boys from age 13 through next year's seniors. Assisting Garrison with camp chores are J. N. Brock, Forest Hill; Johnny Gray and Steve Rives, Council 2 McCleur; Shelby Watts, Raymond; and John White, Warren Central.

The $45 clinic fee covers room and meals. Applicants will have to bring practice equipment and bed linen. Participants will be housed in an air conditioned dorm and practice in an air conditioned gym.

Camp applications should be sent to Bob Garrison, Box 431, Raymond, MS 39154.



TO LEAD CHEERS — Recently elected cheerleaders at the Hinds Cheerleader Clinic include first row, left to right: Cindy Cronia, Vicksburg; Susan Stiglets, Mendenhall; B. J. Baughn, Jackson; and Cindy Sullivan, Meadville. They will serve as freshmen cheer leaders for the 1974-75 session. Returning cheerleaders include back row, left to right: Fredia Hall, Vicksburg; Jaynie Hanks, Co-Head, Jackson; Cathy Curtis, Jackson; and Sandy Martin, Co-Head, Raymond.

Sidelines

By CHARLES RAY

Hank Hits Homer

No one will soon forget the breaking of the home run record set by the legendary Babe Ruth.

That magic number 715 came Saturday, Apr. 6, with the tie breaker coming during Atlanta's Monday, Apr. 8, game.

Pete Rose who is after a record of his own seems to think that Hank's record is simply a matter of endurance. A baseball player plays for about twenty years and for 700 home runs he would have to hit 35 runs per season. Hank Aaron is 40 years old and Rose believes that he should hit 750 before he is through.

The record Rose is after concerns a 2,880 hits record held by Frankie Frisch. He now averages 200 hits per season. With a career record of 2,152 hits entering his 12th major league season he hopes to reach 3,000 before he retires.

Pete Rose is reigning Most Valuable Player in the National League and baseball's most famous singles hitter; and Hank Aaron's home run record will probably never again be duplicated.

Rose earns a reported $175,000 a year, second only to Aaron's approximate salary of around $200,000.

The ball that Aaron hit on 716 was marked, as was every ball thrown to him in that game, with an ultra-violet ink to be sure of no mistake. The ball at last quote was worth $25,000 so at today's rate of inflation it should be worth 10% more by this week. As the BankAmericard sign it landed under said, "Think of it as Money."

Baseball Team Nearing End Of '74 Season

Drawing close to the end of another season the Hinds Eagles baseball team stands 4-4 in conference play.

In a recent game with Utica Junior College the Eagles tied a double header. Hinds took the first game 6-0 losing the second 6-4.

This loss hurt Hinds in their chance for regaining the conference championship.

Eagles Defeat Jones, Co-Lin

Tennis Continues To Prosper

By CHARLES RAY

Hinds' tennis continues to prosper as Jones and Co-Lin drop matches to the Eagles.

In a Thursday, Apr. 11 game against the Co-Lin Wolves, Hinds won all, walking off with another victory.

Girls

First Singles

Brenda Wilkerson	6-1	6-0	
Second Singles			
Janet Nail	6 0	6-1	
First Doubles			
Sandy McGuffie			
Kathy Smart	3-6	6-2	6-4
Second Doubles			
Nancy Cleveland			
Gille Godfrey	6-2	6-2	

Boys

First Singles			
Mike Bonner	6-4	3-6	6 0
Second Singles			
Scooter Carr	6-2	6-1	
First Doubles			
Bill Ricks			
Ottis Rainey	6-2	6-3	
Second Doubles			
Jeff Strong			
Robert Touchstone	6-0	6-1	

On Monday, Apr. 22, the Eagles play in a home game against Holmes Junior College. The next home game will be against Meridian on Wednesday, May 1, and the Championship tournament will be held Saturday, May 4, at the University of Mississippi.

Coach Bob Garrison feels confident that the team's ability will return the championship trophy once again to Hinds.

Girl Champs Given Dinner To Honor Win

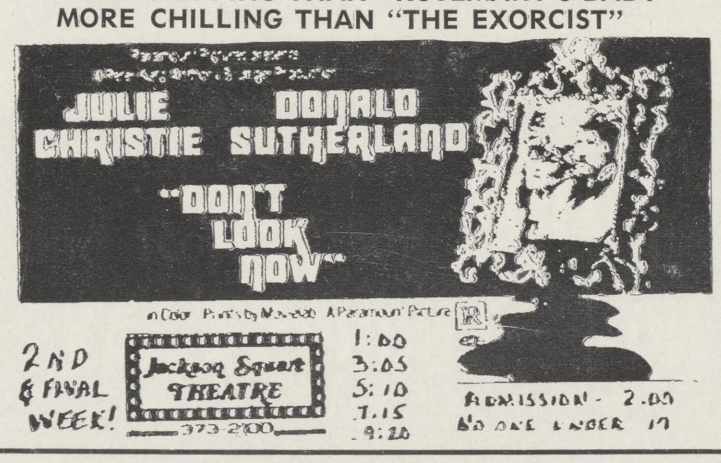
Members of the State Championship, Hinds Junior College Women's Basketball team, were the honored guests at a steak dinner Saturday, Apr. 20.

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President, introduced the guests and offered his congratulations to the girls. Following Dr. Mayo's introduction Coach Rene Warren introduced the team members, and Mr. Ray Busby, Director of Students for the State Junior College Commission presented certificates to All State delegates Jean Fitzhugh, Sandy Turner, and Debbie Wiginton.

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YEARBOOK DEDICATION — The 1974 "Eagle," Hinds yearbook, was dedicated to Mrs. Lurline Stewart, center, announced "Eagle" editor William Stephens, left, at the recent Awards Day ceremonies. Participating in the announcement is Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds president, at right.

12 Faculty, Staff

Tea Honors Retirees

Over 200 years of service to education in Mississippi were honored Sunday, May 5 when retiring faculty and staff are recognized at Hinds Junior College.

Reception

Twelve faculty and staff — the largest in the history of the College to retire in one year — were honored with a retirement tea from 3-5 p.m. in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building.

The retiring educators included Mildred Herrin, Lurline Stewart, Jack Treloar, Curtis E. Kynerd, Elizabeth McNair, Neva Spraberry, Regina Goodwin, Earline Magers, Sara Richardson, J. D. Hall, Norval Wills, and Joe Bodjo.

Registrar Emeritus

Miss Herrin served the College 36 years and announced her retirement last summer. The Board of Trustees approved a resolution commending her for service to the College as Registrar and named her Registrar Emeritus.

Lurline Stewart joined the Hinds faculty in June of 1944 as chairman of the mathematics department. She served in that position 29 of her 30 years at Hinds. Prior to that, she taught 14 years in high schools in Wiggins, Liberty, Stringer, Tylertown, and one year at Louisiana State University.

Yearbook Dedication

Miss Stewart received her bachelor's degree from Mississippi State College for Women and her master's from LSU. A member of Delta Kappa Gamma, she was recently honored when the 1974 Hinds yearbook was dedicated in her honor.

Jack Treloar joined the faculty in the Fall of 1946 and has headed the agriculture department for15 years. He has served as physical plant supervisor and superintendent of farm operations. Treloar

(See RETIREES, page 6)

317 Candidates For Degrees To Participate In Ceremonies

Approximately 317 candidates for degrees in academic and vocational fields will participate in Hinds 56th annual Commencement in Jackson City Auditorium, 8 p.m., Friday, May 10.

Associated Arts Degrees

Of the 151 candidates for Associate in Arts degrees, those from Jackson include:

John Michael Allen, Gary Clark Anderson, Constance Leah Avent, Cynthia Louise Ballard, Deborah Barnett, Janet Susan Billingsley, Keith W. Boozer, Ernest Harrison Boswell, Jr., Robert Randall Brown, John Jefferson Brunson, Becky Burtt Carruth, Mimi Kathryn Carter, Judith Diane Cleveland;

Nancy Ruth Cleveland, Regina Ann Cliburn, Christy Vontine Colvin, Van Timothy Cost, Ronald A. Crawford, Anthony Eugene Daniels, Jackie Marie Deaton, Dalton R. Dennis, William Homer Dyer, Jr., James Oliver Eady, Julie Ann Easley, Jorene Adair Edwards, Pamela Ann Ellington;

Bobby Martin Everett, Ray Ford, Ava Renee Freeman, Robin Ann Gibson, Anna Karen Green, Kelrene Denece Griffin, Sharon Hampton, Deborah Carol Hawkins, Robert Cooper Hicks, Dan Kenneth Hill, Rita Jo Hood, Cheryl Lynn Hurt, Carol Dianne Irwin, Louise H. Jones, Rodney Eugene Kendrick;

Additional Jackson Candidates

Anthony Charles LeBlanc, Gary Allen Long, Robert L. Long, Jr., Deborah Lynn McAlpin, Charles Richard Marascalco, Thomas Harold Marshall, Pamela Ann Meadows, Susan Lynne Minert, Susan Mingee, Elizabeth Ann Moore, Nancy June Mosley, Janet Lynn Nail, Martha Jo Nickey, Edwin M. Payne, Jr.;

Frank Wallace Pender, Janis Gennell Ponder, Claire Denise Railsback, Joey Hinton Rankin, Nancy Ann Roberts, Robin Gail Roberts, Nina Ingram Rosamond, Marla Virginia Ross, James Wesley Scrape, Cristy L. Sellers, Sylvia Ann Seward, Jerry Franklin Shelton, Morris Lee Sherman, Cynthia Louise Simms;

Dorothy Minette Skinner, H. W. Smith, Joyce Nelson Smith, Lewis Edwin Synder, Ronald Preston Stroupe, Gordon Lane Summers, Anna Lee Taylor, Cynthia Davidson Todd, Carolyn Rose Underwood, Donna Jean Usry, Mark Adrian Wall, Anita Westmoreland, John Scott Wharton, Susan Wellworth Williams, and Ronna Anne Wright.

Vicksburg Graduates

Those candidates for arts degrees from Vicksburg include:

Patricia Carol Bane, Roger Ellis Barlow, James Thomas Baylot, Claude Edward Ferguson III, Jeri Wanda Fleming, Barbara Gail Haddock, Cecil Wayne Harper, James Earl Harper, Jr., James Keith Houston, Gertrude Jackson, Jeanette Jarmon;

Karen Katzenmeyer, Phillip Henry Levi, Sandra Lynn McGuffie, Charles Edly Ray, Carolyn Marie Skinner, Katherine Maureen Smart, Rosa Mary Smith, John

(See CANDIDATES, page 6)

Graduating Students To Hear Winter Talk

Lt. Gov. Delivers Address At 56th Annual Ceremonies

Lieutenant Governor William Winter will address over 300 graduating sophomores at the 56th annual Commencement Exercises in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium Friday, May 10 at 8 p.m.

James Furlow, a Hinds music instructor, will begin the ceremonies with the prelude. Later, Furlow will also play the processional. Invocation will be delivered by Rev. Robert Anding, Bible instructor.

Commencement Speaker

William Winter was elected Lieutenant Governor in the 1971 first primary for the term 1972-76. Originally from Grenada, Winter served in the Mississippi House of Representatives 1948-56. From 1956 to 1964 he served as State Tax Collector, and as the State Treasurer from 1964-68.

Winter was also the recipient of the 1972 Margaret Dixon "Freedom of Information Award" from Louisiana-Mississippi Associated Press for his efforts in opening the proceedings of the Mississippi Senate to the public and press.

He received his law degree from the University of Mississippi in 1949 where he was named Outstanding Law Graduate.

Presentation

Presenting the graduates will be Dr. Michael Rabalais, Academic Dean, and Walter H. Gibbes, Director of Vocational-Technical Edcation.

Conferring of the degrees will be handled by Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President, assisted by Dr. E. Rosser Wall, Dean of Students and Rev. Anding.

Following the exercises, a reception will be held in the first level lobby of the Auditorium. Hostesses for the reception will be Mrs. Margo L. White and Mrs. Joy L. Lancaster.

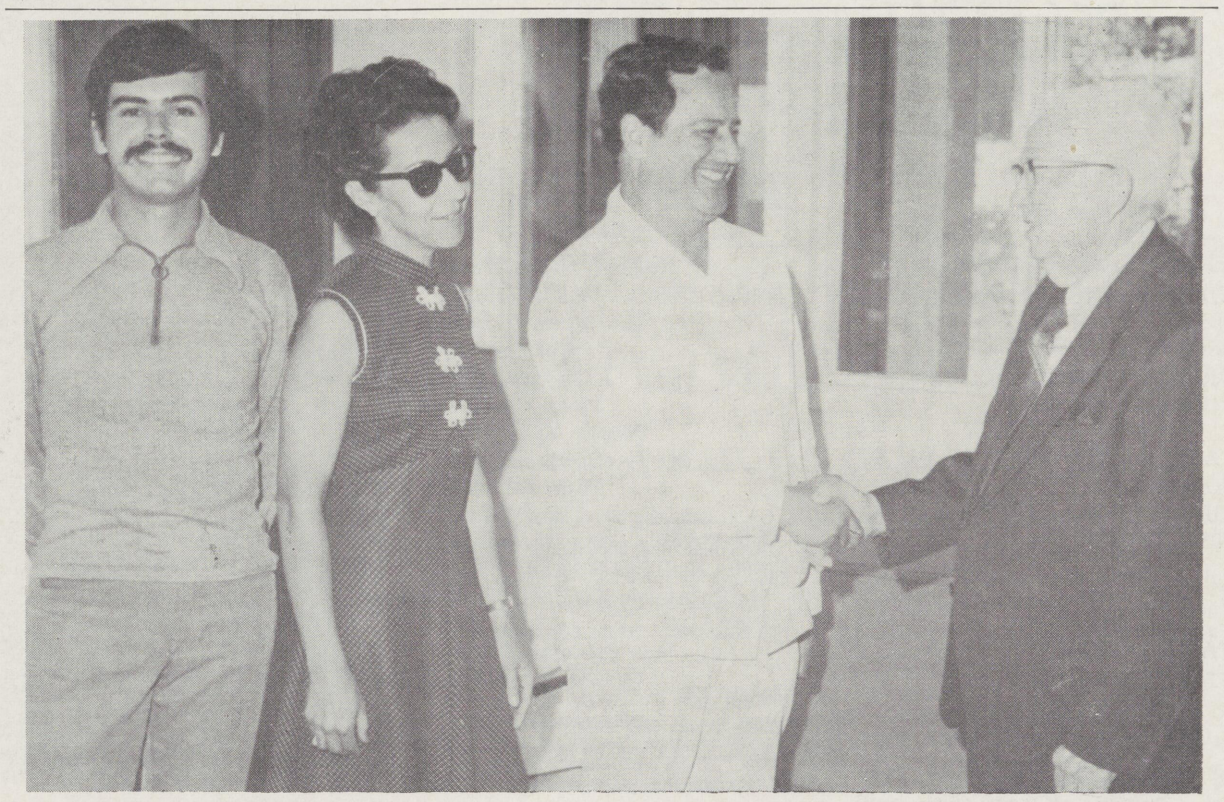


LT. GOV. WINTER

Resident Housing To Close May 10

According to Miss Faye Marshall, Dean of Women, the girls' dormitories will close for the summer at noon Friday, May 10, and Davis Hall will re-open for summer residents on Sunday, June 2, at 3 p.m.

The boys' dormitories will close at 2 p.m., Friday, May 10 and Greaves Hall will open Sunday afternoon, June 3, said Ivan Rosamond, Dean of Men.



REMEMBERING OLD FRIENDS — Enrique Bueso Arias, second from right, shakes hands with Hinds President Emeritus George McLendon when he visited the Raymond campus recently. Bueso, who resides in Honduras, attended Hinds in 1942 and was the only foreign student at that time. He and his family, at left, made a special effort to visit the campus, see many of the changes, and get re-acquainted with Mr. Mac.

Worth Of Individual Subject To Change

What is the worth of individual man?

Is he measured by his thoughts — like the philosophers and great thinkers? Or is he measured by his actions?

Is one worthy by what he does for others — or what he can do without the the aid of others?

Is one measured by what he has done, or what he is capable of doing?

Just as importantly, how does one value himself? How does he determine his own goals for living, and rate himself according to how long it takes and how well these goals are achieved?

Are one's goals set by how one measures himself with others?

Or are one's goals determined by how one judges himself? If so, then do these goals sufficiently and correctly reflect one's value?

Does one tend to underestimate or overestimate himself and then rate accordingly? Does one do what he is mentally and physically fit for doing?

Is one completely satisfied that he is content, and to the best of his abilities, doing all he is humanly capable of doing and using his God-given resources to their fullest capacity?

If not, then could it be that one did not judge himself properly? Could it possibly be that one underestimated his abilities and capacities for doing? Is it that one understated himself and was temporarily content to take the simpler road, the simpler way, the simpler courses?

Should one be satisfied with doing in a way less than what he is worth? Through cloudy perspectives, does one not sometimes judge himself less than his true value? Yes, everyone does at one one time or another.

But there must be change. Everything changes in this world except change itself.

For those who under or overstated their value and individual worth, there must be change.

There must be time for decisions. There must be time for re-examination and re-evaluation of the individual.

Change and time for it will ever be present. The individual must only execute it. To see the flaws and breaks and undesirable traits in himself, and then attempt to change them, the sooner will the individual live a free, more satisfied life.

It is never too late for change. The sooner the change, the sooner the individual will more fully realize his personal worth, and make the more mature judgment in estimating his values and abilities and capacities for living and enjoying.

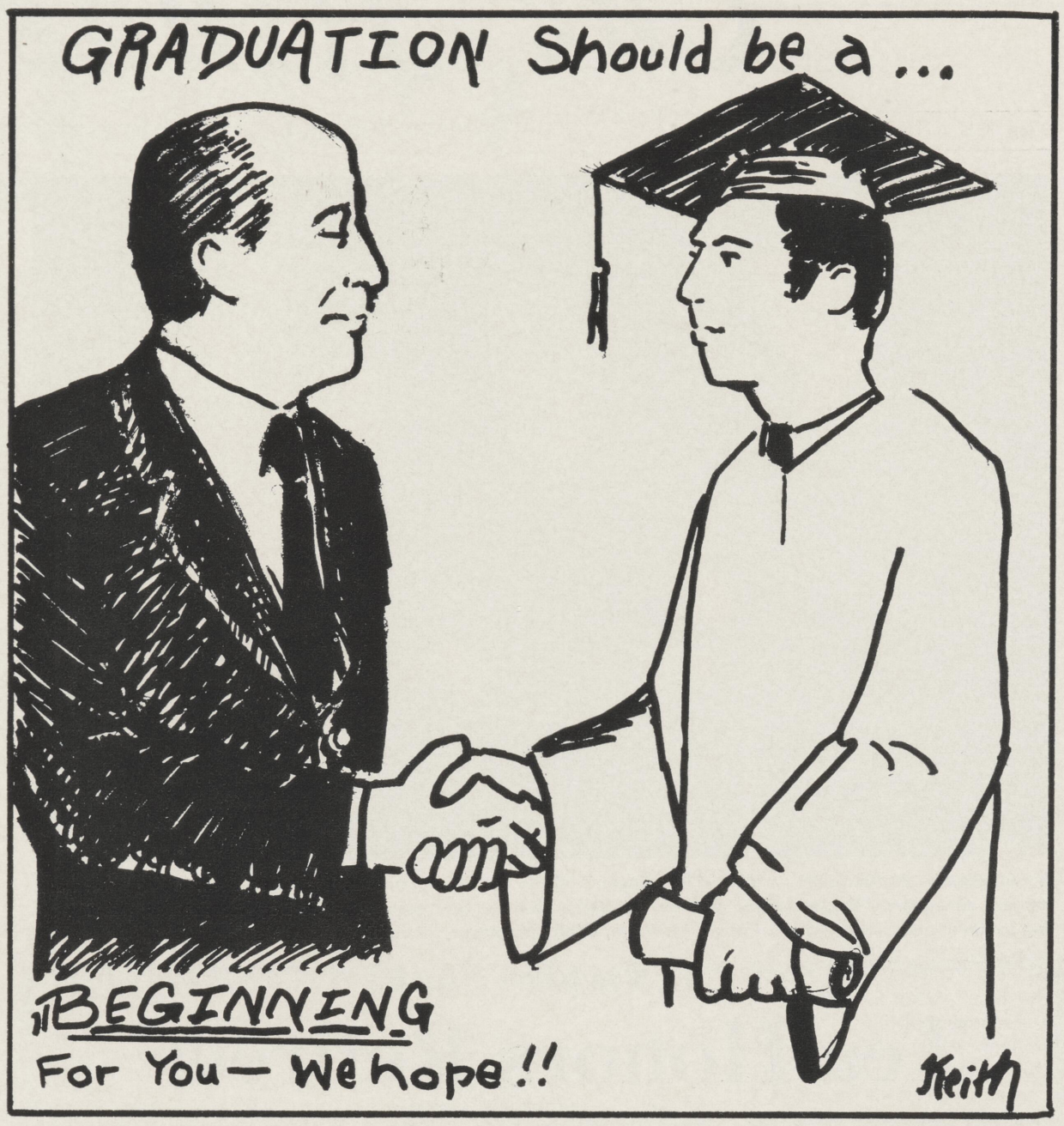
But to resist change is to forever be doomed in the immature, adolescent state.

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Foreigners Must Face Disadvantages

Being a foreign student in the United States might have its advantages, but as of April, it might also mean more difficulty in finding a summer job.

U. S. Immigration Commissioner Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., announced Friday, Apr. 19 that foreign students seeking summer employment must obtain permission from the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service rather than from school officials.

To Protect Americans

Commissioner Chapman said his decision to withhold school officials' authority to act on foreign student requests for summer work permission was intended to protect summer job opportunities for American youth, including Vietnam veterans and minority groups.

He emphasized foreign students in need of employment due to unforseen circumstances after entry into the United States may continue to apply to the Service for work permission any time.

Such students are not limited to summer work, upon graduation, foreign students may also apply to the Service for approval to engage in practical training in a field related to their course of study.

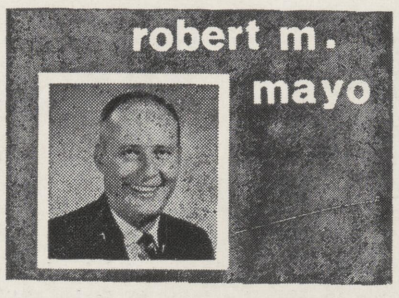
Americans Take Priority

"In balancing the labor market impact against the foreign relations aspects, I have concluded that protection of job opportunities for young Americans, including minority youth and Vietnam veterans, is the paramount consideration at this time."

According to the U. S. Manpower Administration the unemployment rate among youth exceeds the national average. A bill in the U. S. Congress, H. R. 982, which has twice passed the House of Representatives and is pending in the Senate, would impose criminal penalties on employers of ailens who are not authorized to work.



NEW OFFICERS — Phi Theta Kappa officers recently elected to serve the coming year are, seated, holding the Gamma Lambda Chapter scrapbook, Al McCoy, Terry, president; standing left to right, Tanya McDill, Jackson, secretary; John Herzog, Raymond, reporter; Jane Skinner, Vicksburg, historian; and Steve Dutro, Jackson, vice president. (Photo by John Ganzerla).



'Ending Best Year'

As the 1973-74 session moves toward its climax with graduation Friday, May 10 in the Jackson City Auditorium, we welcome this opportunity to share with students, faculty and friends some thoughts and reflections.

On balance I believe we're ending the best year in the recent rich and useful history of the College. The total enrollment has exceeded any past year and the number of course offerings has increased as we have attempted to respond to the changing needs of students and the employers of our students.

This growth both in number of students and in course offerings has not been of such magnitude that the College has had to resort to a "crash program" to serve the needs of students but instead we have been able to adjust to these changes in an orderly well-administered manner that maintained the integrity of the College while meeting the changing needs of students.

We have observed a marked change in the life style and educational plans of a growing number of college students. More students appear to be mixing college with a work experience (we suspect some are overdoing it).

We have observed a leveling off of full-time academic day students and a sharp increase in numbers of part-time day and evening students. Vocational and technical courses also appear to be growing in popularity and too, the average age of our students is apparently changing.

More middle-age people are preparing for a second career or upgrading themselves in their present job. This we think is good and the older student seems to be adding a new dimension to campus life and the learning experiences in classes, laboratories and shops.

Our student leadership this year has shown admirable qualities and have been constructive and cooperative. The channels of communications have been effectively and skillfully used.

We began the year with several young inexperienced but energetic administrators. They have performed admirably and their rapport with faculty, students and other members of administration has been a source of pride and satisfaction to me as President of Hinds.

A final brief word to the departing sophomores — congratulations on your achievements to date. You are entering a more competitive area whether you enroll in senior college or university with junior standing or entering the world of work in the vocation of your choice.

We hope that Hinds has equipped you with some of the basic academic and technical skills with which to compete. Please be assured of our continued interest in you as an individual and in our desire to serve you in any capacity we can.

Academic, Vocational-Technical Honors Presented To 42 Students At Awards Day

Highlighting the year for 41 sophomores and one freshman from both academic and vocational-technical fields was the annual Awards Day ceremony in the Auditorium, Tuesday, Apr. 23 at 8 p.m.

Academic Awards

Recipients for the Academic Awards were Charles Herman Slocum, Florence, Agriculture; Nancy June Mosely, Jackson, Art; James Oliver Eady, Jackson, Biology; Robert Nolan Touchstone, Jr., Clinton, Business Administration; Amos Dean Belknap, Edwards, Chemistry;

Cynthia Jeanine Crockett, Caledonia, Ill., English; D. Jean Fitzhugh, Lena, Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Joey H. Rankin, Jackson, Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Carolyn Marie Skinner, Vicksburg, History;

Judith Newsome Brantley, Bolton, Home Economics; Robert Harris Carmichael, Utica, Journalism; Pamela Ruth Shepherd, Jackson, Music; Bernice Snavely Morris, Clinton, Nursing; Kristi Leigh House, Jackson, Philosophy;

Manford Pete Hartzog, Silver Creek, Physician Assistant; James Thomas Baylot, Vicksburg, Physics; Mathematics; William Griffin, Jackson, Police Science; Political Science; Dorothy Fortune, Jackson, Reading; Emily C. Howell, Vicksburg, Sociology; Kathryn Elizabeth Carter, Jackson, Speech.

Vocational-Technical Awards

Sophomores receiving the Vocational-Technical Awards were Susan Beth Stanley, Terry, Animal Technology; Christopher David Clarke, Jackson, Commercial Design and Advertising; Carla Blankley, Jackson, Dental Assistant; Barbara Madison Quiriconi, Jackson, Dietetic Training Technology;

Michael Toby Gatewood, Jackson, Distribution and Marketing Technology; Benjamin Ross Mays, Jackson, Drafting and Design Technology; Roy M. Davis, Jr., Clinton, Electronics Technology; James Ray Hobby, Jackson, Fire Science; Mary E. Johnson, Jackson, Hotel, Motel, Restaurant Management;

Margie Enoch, Licensed Practical Nurse; Teresa Ann Guinn, Medical Laboratory; Barbara Nail, Clinton, Medical Records; Lissa Carr, Operating Room Technician; Pamela Kaye Brooks, Jackson, Secretarial Science - Jackson;

Margaret Alice Walker, Jackson, Secretarial Science - Raymond; James Chaney, Flora, Technical Agriculture; Janet Lea Joy Stenman, Vocational Business and Office - Jackson; Sylvia Fedrick, Jackson, Vocational Business and Office - Raymond.

Angela Eaton, Jackson, Vocational Respiratory Therapy; Richard Wells, Jackson, Outstanding Vocational Student - Raymond; Jimmy Wayne Dickerson, Brandon, Outstanding Vocational Student - Jackson.

HJCEA Scholarship

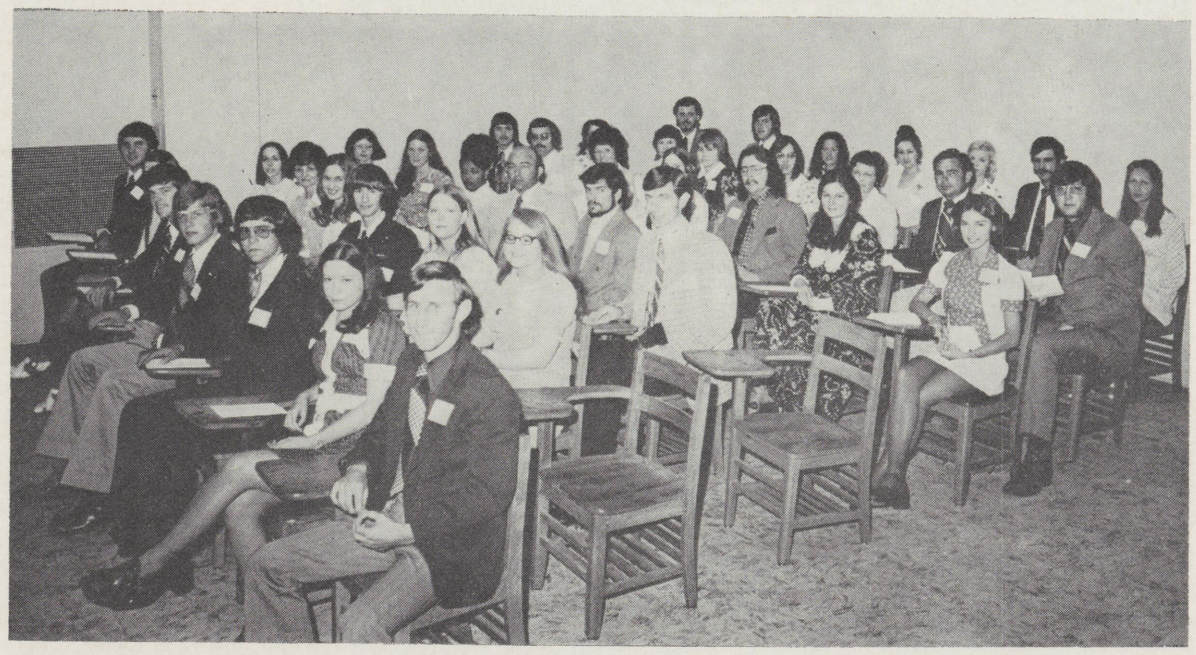
Anita Shook, Jackson, received the Hinds Junior College Education Association Scholarship which is awarded to a returning freshman majoring in the education field.

Awards were presented by Dr. Michael Rabalais, Academic Dean, and Walter H. Gibbes, Vocational-Technical division director. Students were congratulated by Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President.

Reception

Following the awards ceremony, a reception honoring the recipients was held in the Student Union Building Reserve Lounge.

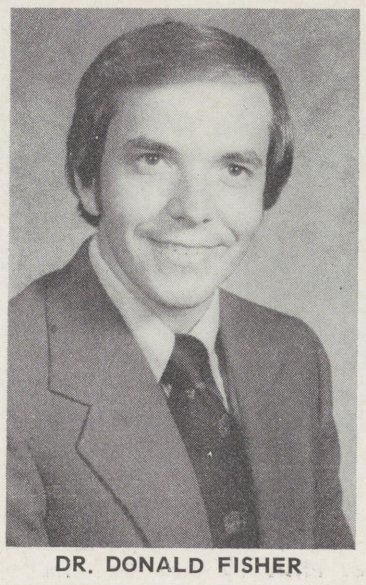
Committee for Awards Day included Dr. Don Fisher, chairman; George R. Abraham; Dr. J. David Durham; Pat Flaherty; John Matthews; and A. L. Moore.



AWARDS DAY — At the annual Awards Day ceremonies held Tuesday, Apr. 23 in the College Auditorium 41 sophomores and one freshman were honored. Plaques were presented to these students recognizing "achievement in a certain field or department of study," said Don Fisher, Awards Day chairman.

Hinds Anatomy Teacher Rates Washington Step

Dr. Don Fisher, instructor of anatomy and co-director of Physician Assistant Programs at Hinds and at the University Medical Center will be stepping into a promotion in Washington, D. C., this summer.



DR. DONALD FISHER

New Director

Fisher, who has been at Hinds since 1968 will be the new Executive Director of the National Office of The Physician Assistant Programs.

According to Dr. Fisher's wife, the former Elizabeth Greenwood of Hickory, "We hate to leave Raymond and the college because it is like home to us. But when opportunity knocks, you've got to open the door to it."

Received Doctorate

One of the many students who returned to teach, Dr. Fisher attended Hinds in 1965-1966, and then went on to Millsaps where he earned his B.S degree in biology and chemistry in 1968. In 1970, Fisher got his Masters degree at the University Medical Center in anatomy. In 1973, Fisher received his doctorate in anatomy, also at the Medical Center.

Dr. and Mrs. Fisher have one daughter, Kimberly, three.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR SON HERE TELLS ME YOU PEOPLE WERE SOMEWHAT FINANCIALLY INSTRUMENTAL IN HIS GETTING THRU COLLEGE."

Students May Sell Textbooks To Bookstore Starting May 2

Hinds Bookstore will buy students' textbooks at one-half the purchase price Thursday, May 2-Friday, May 10, announced Mrs. Margaret Kimball, Bookstore manager.

Books accepted by the Bookstore will be bought 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1-3 p.m. each day except Friday, May 10 which has 1-2 p.m. afternoon hours.

Acceptable books are those planned for use in courses at Hinds next semester. Books not planned for future use will be bought only if listed in "Blue Book College Textbook Buying Guide." Any textbooks either not used at Hinds any longer or listed in "Blue Book" will not be bought by the Bookstore.

When sold, all books will be checked with the student's courses to prevent selling of stolen books. All students are urged to sell books this semester rather than waiting until the start of summer school, as the Bookstore will then be selling books rather than buying.



ATTEND CONVENTION — Seven members of the Hinds chapter of DECA attended the National DECA Convention Saturday, Apr. 27-Thursday, May 2 in Chicago. Pictured, left to right, are Mac Baker, DMT Advisor, Phillip Huhn, Jay Combs, David Ellis, Freddy White, voting delegate, and Gary Magee. Not pictured is Toby Gatewood.

Aid Writing Efficiency

English Adds Career Courses

Alternate to sophomore literature courses now in the curriculum, two new career-oriented English courses, Occupational Writing 2513 and Professional Writing 2523, will be offered beginning the fall semester.

Both are career courses to improve writing efficiency either to meet job demands or as a profession, and are designed to fill the gap in sophomore English left by the teaching of only literature.

Occupational Writing

Occupational Writing 2513, taught by Miss Nell Ann Pickett, begins with an assessment of career goals and current on-the-job demands, complemented by an individualized writing program designed to raise on-the-job writing efficiency.

A wide range of writings may be covered, including business meeting minutes; brochures; book reviews; observation-experience- research articles; and articles for local, regional, and national periodicals.

Professional Writing

Professional Writing 2523, by Mrs. Elaine Hughes, is designed for students interested in writing as a marketable skill and profession. Given special emphasis to meeting specific publishing requirements, major focus is on individualized direction in creative writing of novels, short stories, poems, plays, television scripts, and magazine articles.

Occupational Writing and Professional Writing are both three-credit courses taught at 11 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays with prerequisites in English 1113 and 1123.

Paper Receives First Class Rating From Columbia Scholastic Press

Hinds student newspaper, "The Hindsonian," has received first place honors based on its fall semester issues judged by Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Receiving a total of 951 points of a maximum 1,000, the issues were rated under categories of content-coverage, writing-editing, and design-display.

Under writing-editing, the subcategories receiving perfect scores were in-depth stories, feature stories, editorials-opinion stories, and sports stories.

Those sub-categories under design-display with perfect marks include design of pages other than front page, typography, and advertisements.

Westside Dormitory Holds Own 'Who's Who' Elections

Westside Dorm held its own Who's Who elections, called "Westside Honors," Wednesday, Apr. 10 when 31 girls were voted by the dorm members to reign in several different categories.

Results of the "Westside Honors" came at the dorm's Easter party, where there was a scavenger hunt in which three winning suites received prizes and refreshments were served.

The honors went to the following girls: Regina Cliburn, Miss Westside, Most Dramatic, and Best Personality; Sarah Byrd, Wittiest and Scatterbrain; Debbie Blevins, Friendliest and Best Dressed; Susan Burnham, Neatest; Laura Rigby, Most Forgetful and Messiest; Gail Hawkins, Most Thoughtful, Miss Library, and Sweetest; Pam Shepherd, Most Talented and Most Likely to Succeed; Vivian Bellah, Most Dependable; Susan Billingsly, Most Intellectual;

Linda Smalhout, Sexiest and Most Dignified; Laurie Molaison, Most Outspoken, Most Sarcastic, Miss Lobby, Most Enthusiastic TV Watcher, and the Biggest Ham; Brenda Lancaster, Biggest Flirt; Sandy Turner, Most Athletic; Jackie Deaton, First to the Altar; Kathy Sims, Miss Sleepy Head; Nancy Rogers, Cutest; Chris Johnson, Miss Public Display of Affection; Cathy Whalen, Meanest RA; Debbie Salvant, Most Studious; Doris Harvey, Miss Campused;

Bessie Tate, Quietest; Nancy and Judy Cleveland, Most Versatile; Sally Gandy, Miss Grill and Miss Zodiac; Pam Goodwin, Miss Punctuality; Sandy McGuffie, Miss Coordination; Nancy Rogers and Kay Scott, Miss Hall Phone; Vivian Bellah, Rebecca Estes, Marla Ross, Most Unique.

Ushers At Nixon's Visit, Steppers Give Opinions

At the Thursday, Apr. 25 visit of President Richard M. Nixon to Mississippi in the Jackson Coliseum, the Hinds Hi-Steppers were invited to serve as honorary ushers.

For his third visit to Mississippi during his administration, President Nixon addressed the Mississippi Economic Council. Consequently, Nixon's speech mainly concerned the country's economic standing and the energy crisis.

'Proud Of Mississippi'

When asked her reactions to the Hi-Steppers being asked to usher at the event, Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi-Stepper advisor stated, "This is the third time that I've had a part in greeting the President. I'm not blase' enough to say that it wasn't exciting.

"I was proud of Mississippi for the warm welcome they gave him. I was extremely proud of the Hi-Steppers. I received compliments from people all over the state."

Opinions

A few of the Hi-Steppers were asked "What do you think about the President coming to Jackson?" Replies varied among the Hi-Steppers.

Sandra Lewis of Jackson said, "I personally think it's exciting. The majority of Mississippi people support him. It's taken courage on his part to go through what he has. I feel he is a poor judge of character, as in his administration, but I think he is basically a good man."

'I Was Glad'

Said Rita Culliver of Jackson, "I was afraid there would be trouble. But I was glad."

Jeannie Jones from Jackson replied "I thought it was real good. People might realize that he is not so bad after all."

Laura Van Norman, Vicksburg, stated, "I thought it was good because he was interested enough in public opinion, so as to better the economic stability of our state."

Ole Miss Pharmacists Honor Mrs. Richardson

"In Appreciation of Contributions to Pharmaceutical Education and the University of Mississippi," is the reading on a plaque presented to Mrs. Sara Richardson of the Science Department, Friday, Mar. 29.

Presented At Conference

Presented to Mrs. Richardson at the Conference for Prepharmacy Advisors held in Vicksburg, Friday, Mar. 29 and Saturday, Mar. 30, the plaque is from both the Pharmaceutical Society and the University of Mississippi. Joe McCaskill, Associated Dean of Pharmacy at the University of Mississippi made the presentation to Mrs. Richardson.

All pre-pharmacy advisors from the state were invited to attend this annual convention. Having taught at Hinds for 10 years, Mrs. Richardson has maintained a record of perfect attendance at these conferences.

'Very Surprised'

When asked her feelings about receiving this award, Mrs. Richardson said, "All I can say is that I was very surprised. I don't think I deserve the award. I've really enjoyed working with the School of Pharmacy. In view of what it says, I'm very proud of it, but I don't think I deserve it."

As she will be retiring from the teaching profession at the end of this semester, Mrs. Richardson also had a few words concerning her plans for the future. "After retirement I'm gonna stay at home for awhile and rest. Then I plan to travel. My one ambition as far as traveling goes, I want to go to the Holy Land."



WESTSIDE HONORS — These are a few of the recipients of "Westside Honors" voted on Tuesday, Apr. 10, at the Westside Dorm Easter party. Standing, left to right, Laurie Molaison, Sandy McGuffie, Regina Cliburn, Debbie Blevins, Linda Smalhout, Kathy Whalen, Brenda Lancaster, Susan Billingsly, and Sally Gandy. Seated, left to right, Pam Goodwin, Laura Rigby, Nancy Rogers, Gail Hawkins, Vivian Bellah, Judy Cleveland, and Nancy Cleveland. Photo by John Ganzerla.

Sidelines

By CHARLES RAY

Sports: Good, Bad

This year has been a busy one for the Athletic Department at Hinds.

With the beginning of the year came its usual outcome from the football team, winning about one more game than they lost.

Basketball followed with a not-so-good season. The team had just returned to the supervision of Coach Bob Garrison after last year's upsetting round with Howard Corder. Coach Garrison has hopes to return the team to the position he had them in years past.

As the basketball season dropped out of focus leaving plenty of room for baseball to move in, spring got off to a flying start with the baseball team getting right into the spotlight.

Beating almost everyone they played, Coach Neely's Eagles had no fear of losing the championship they so quickly regained last year after being off the circuit since 1959. But tragedy struck and the team began losing games and the mighty Eagles struck out a few ruining their chances for renewal of their previous status.

Another story which seems to hold true year after year for Hinds is told by the tennis team which this year has not lost a single tournament. They played eight and tied two. Their tournament for state final championship will be held Saturday, May 4, at USM.

Women's sports has also had a very successful year. The girls' basketball team finished as the state champions, and are considered to be the innovators of women's junior college basketball in Mississippi.

Their softball team lost only one game and came out on top in the double elimination tournament held here last week. The first big event for the girls, which was volleyball, brought them another championship title. All in all it was a very good year for the girls.

The sports, good or bad, must be covered fairly and objectively. As sports editor for this semester I hope that my coverage has been sufficient to the average reader and that justice has been paid to those deserving it.

I personally feel that my job, due to other obligations, was not done to the best of my ability. I apologize for this and further ask that whoever follows me next year may have better support from the coaches and teams more worthy of recognition.

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Girls End Softball Play With One Seasonal Loss

In regular season play the Hinds Women's Softball team lost only one game.

The game lost was to Mississippi College in a mid-season game. The Eaglettes made up for this loss as they downed Mississippi College 6-5 in the double elimination tournament held here last week.

Tournament play brought the Hinds' girls into the last game trailing 5-0 in the fifth inning where they returned their attention to the game to pick up three.

Schools participating in the event were Hinds, Mississippi College, Mississippi State, and Delta State.

Members of the team which, as stated by their coach Susan Brock, "were all good," include: Robin Gibson, Jean Fitzhugh, Diane Dove, Linda Wilson, Claudia Hartfield, Cathy McKissack, Janet Nail, Melinda Miller, Leah Reed, Peggy Crowder, and Margaret Gallogwey.

Baseball End Finds Eagles With 12-10

Baseball at Hinds this spring has not been the season expected although it has been a winning one.

The top batters for the team include Don Flowers, Mickey Culberson, and Eddy Ramsey.

The team stands 4-8 in the conference and 12-10 in all games played.

Hinds won their games against Holmes, Clark, Delta, Jones, and Utica. In other games with the same teams at other times the Eagles lost and won but at the end of the season, winnings exceeded losses.

Actual standings in the conference are not yet available. Coach Danny Neely hopes next year will bring the championship title back to Hinds.

KKK Overcomes Top-Ranked CAC For Championship

The championship game brought the KKK out front over the CAC 10-7 in the final game of the season.

The coordinator of this year's intramural teams, including the softball teams was Coach Tim House.

Final team standings were as follows:

Aquabream	6-0
CAC	5-1
Aardvarks	5-2
KKK	5-2
Bullpups	5-2
BSU	4-3
Eastside	3-3
Wolf Patrol	2-4
Kings	1-5
Greaves	1-5



SOFTBALL CHAMPS — Men's softball champs under the team name KKK downed CAC 10-7 Tuesday, Apr. 9. Members from the bottom to top, left side, are Albert Redd, Mike Brown, Lawrence Moaton, Charles Selma, Walter Murial, and Ernest Jeffries; bottom to top, right side: Leroy Brown, Frank Boyd, Maurice Harper, Roy Jones, Kenneth Donald - manager, and Hall Louis. Not pictured are Alfred Sims and Larry Jones.

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CONVENTION DELEGATES — These members of Hinds Circle K attended the Louisiana-Mississippi-Tennessee District Conference Friday, Apr. 5-Sunday, Apr. 7 in Lafayette, La. Individual award winners were Sam White, Outstanding Club President; William Stephens, Outstanding District Secretary; Robert Touchstone was elected District Secretary; John Herzog, elected Central Miss. Lieutenant Governor; and Bob Hodges received the honor of having the Outstanding Lieutenant Governor's Award named after him.

Candidates . . .

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Gerard Solomon, Shirley Carol Strong, and Donald Keith Walley.

Other Arts Degrees

Other candidates for Associate in Arts degrees are Heather Eileen Adams, Samuel Carl Everett, G. C. Mason, Clifton Michael Mayfield, Robert Nolan Touchstone, Jr., Rozanne Tuttle, Robert Lawrence Willis, Clinton; Sandra Ellen Ahrens, Charleston; Margaret Euretha Anderson, Judith Newsome Brantley, Bolton;

Amos Dean Belknap, Pamela J. Birdsong, Charles Emmett Duren, Kenneth Ray Purvis, Edwards; Craig L. Bosworth, Pascagoula; Susan Bernice Boyd, Sandhill; Marian Marie Brenemen, Cecil Hugh Dawkins, Jr., Pamela Ruth Shepherd, Fred Sills, Pearl;

Susan Elizabeth Cox, Yazoo City; Catherine Berry Cutrone, Grenada; Mitchell Dillon, Alfrenett Johnson, Willis Franklin Mashburn, William Ray Ricks, Jefferson Malcolm Strong, Raymond; Robert Foreman, Jr., Lorenzo F. Martin, Ronald Eugene Neisler, Brandon;

Ronnie Eugene French, Billy C. Smith, Sharon Ann Yelverton, Natchez; Martha Louise Hand, Dawn Suzette Jenkins, Patricia Gail Stubbs, Terry; Herbert Stanley Hastings, Port Gibson; Judith Anita Jenkins, Cheryl Lynn Skipper, Pelahatchie; Ricky Lee Lewis, Morton;

Dorothy Dianne Maughon, Florence; Kenneth Ray Smith, D'Lo; Renee Potter Ward, Bentonia; Stanley Ernest Whitaker, Redwood; Jeanine Crockett, Caledonia, Ill.; and Lynda Ruth Smalhout, Charlotte, N. C.

Associate Science Degrees

There are 156 candidates for the Associate in Science degrees. Those from Jackson include:

McKea E. Adcock, Jamie Elaine Allbritton, Luther Randell Arender, Wanda Carol Arender, Francine Farris Armstrong, Jon Floyd Atkinson, Jo Angela Bacon, Delton Beall, Richard Allen Benson, Cynthia N. Bledsoe, Archie Darwin Bond, Myrtle C. Boyd, Pamela Kaye Brooks, Tomera Robbin Brown, Steve Allen Burgess;

Susan Carol Burnham, Jimmy Doyle Burton, Lucinda Atwood Byrd, Mary Claire Cain, Dale Brister Carr, Marc Lucas Carroll, Fred Hastings Chandler, Roger D. Clark, Denise Diane Coleman, Dolly Lynn Collette, Jay W. Combs, Carol Leigh Cooke, John Franklin Crawford, Gloria Ann Daniels, Jerry Lee DeLaughter;

Mary Alice Dongieux, Glenvill T. Dyess, Kirk Lowman Elicker, Donald Dewitt Errington, Donna Jean Evans, Alice Veta Flesher, Ann Barnes Foshee, Edward Fred Frank, Jr., Ruth C. Gaillard, Michael Toby Gatewood, Doris Lucille Goldsmith, Feederick Kistner Hall, Sr., Martha Small Hart, Diane Ruth Harwood;

Other Jackson Candidates

Brenda Gail Hawkins, Marsha Kay Herron, John Bradford Hetherington, James Ray Hobby, Sally Jeannine Hughes, Grover Lynn Jackson, Coy Dewitt Johnson, Pamela Sue Kelly, John Thomas Kuriger, John Francis Lange, Pearl Lynette McCoy, Charles Duncan Mansell, Linda Faye Marble, Barbara Phillips Martin;

Benjamin Ross, Edna E. Miller, Gloria Horn Miller, Joseph Hanna Mitias, Deborah Dian Peden, Everett E. Pennock, Jr., Kathleen Perrett, James Michael Powell, Lady Pamela Price, Barbara M. Quiriconi, Larry Allen Randall, Grace Ruby Reed, Lark Harlan Rials, Clara Jean Robinson, Jessie Ann Saik;

Dan Smith, Karen Smith, Mary Jo Russell Spence, Brenda Fulton Sykes, Patty Ann Tackett, Sandra Jean Tanner, Keith Douglas Tarbutton, Bessie Mae Tate, Johnny Mack Thomas, Shirley D. Tullos, Carolyn Joy Vinson, Joe Houston Vinson, Ronald James Vinson, Michael A. Vitt, Kenneth Wayne Waldrop, Carol Faye Wall, Judy Faye Webb, Mitchell L. Weber, Loretta White, Roy Edward Williams, Jr., Deborah Wilson, Leona S. Wilson.

Vicksburg Candidates

The candidates for science degrees from Vicksburg include:

Joyce Ann Allen, Richard Darrel Antoine, Dorothy Jean Bland, Debra S. Brewer, Barbara Annette Brown, Virginia Lynn Browning, Ruby Jean Burks, Carolyn Ann Carlson, Veronica Coffing, Phillip James Connelly, William Lorman Curran, Jr., Charles Jeffery Gordon;

Linda Joseph Greer, Mary Louise Harmon, Thomas Henry McKnight, Cynthia Joy Meadows, Linda Gail Neal, Nita Hanks, Debby Piazzo, Burt Edwin Warnock, Brenda Leigh Wilkerson, and Helen Grayson Wood.

Other Science Degrees

Additional candidates for the science degrees are Eileen McAdory Bridges, Sarah Janice Crockett, Carol Harwell Fritz, Bernice Snavely Morris, and Judy Cornelia Thornton, Clinton;

Jimmy Loyd Abernathy, Peggy Trigg Burns, Florence; Sylvia Kaye Ainsworth, Kathy Ann Walker, Mendenhall; Wanda Lynn Banes, Enrique Haeussler, Joe A. McCarroll, Margaret Alice Walker, Raymond; Carolyn Anita Blair, Braxton;

Vicki Campbell, Phillip Dewey Taylor, Terry; David Gordon Carraway, Samuel Malcolm White, Utica; James A. Chaney, Flora; John Vernon Cook, Laurel; Nancy Marie Cox, Sandy Hook; Troy Donahoe, Jr., Geraldine Keys Glover, Doyle Ray Whitehead, Brandon; Lavoyd Ray Dudley, Natchez; Patrick Ray Hall, Prentiss; Malinda Carol Hamilton, Calhoun City; Linda Ann McCay, Terecia Jeanette Price, Diane Shelby Wade, Port Gibson; Donald Anne Nelson, Kathleen N. Renfroe, Lorraine G. Thomas, Roger Dale Tolleson, Pearl; Janet Marie Peavy, Meridian; John Wesley Purvis, Hermanville; Charles Denson Robinson, Canton; Bruce H. Snowden, Decatur; Diana Lynn Wyatt, Madison.

Vo-Tech Degrees

Six students are applying for their vocational certificates. They are Deborah Ann Breazeale, Emma Ruth Florence, Josephine Green, Sherry Lucille Powell, Lendora Tyler, Jackson; and Dorris Louise Thompson, Madison.

In the technical department, four students are candidates for degree certificates. The candidates are Fannie Mae Myles, Carris Verlendia Wilkins, Flora; Mary Elizabeth Bourland, Jackson; and Pamela Ann McMillin, New Orleans, La.

Retirees . . .

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received both his bachelor's and master's from Mississippi State and taught at Taylor High School in Lafayette County before joining the Hinds faculty.

Trades Instructor

Curtis Kynerd began teaching at Hinds in 1951 and was responsible for building the office machine repair program as the only instructor until his retirement. Hinds has the only program of this type in the State. Kynerd was the Trades Training Instructor at Mississippi State College from 1948-51.

As a Hinds staff member, Elizabeth McNair worked 22 years in the College grill. She attended school in Edwards and is a longtime resident of Learned.

Neva Spraberry joined the faculty in the Fall of 1957 as an instructor in secretarial science. She taught in high school for 17

Jack Treloar joined the faculty in the Fall of 1946 and has headed the agriculture department for 15 years. He has served as physical years. Her degrees include a B.A. from Mississippi College and a master's from the University of Mississippi.

Branch Librarian

Regina Goodwin began with Hinds as a librarian in the Fall of 1960. She has served as circulation, media lab, records, references, and assistant librarian. Her most recent duties have been as the Librarian at the Hinds-Jackson Branch. She holds a B.A. from MSCW and a master's of library science from LSU.

Earline Magers began work in the Hinds library in the Summer of 1961 as circulation librarian. She has taught at Morton and Purvis and holds a B.S. and M.A. from Mississippi Southern College and a M.L.S. from LSU.

Sara Richardson began teaching chemistry at Hinds in the Fall of 1963. She taught in high school for 25 years and at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College for six years. Her degrees include a bachelor's degree from William Carey College and a master's from the University of Mississippi.

Union Hostess

Mrs. J. D. Hall served as hostess in the Student Union Building for eight years. She is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern College and has done graduate work at Millsaps College.

Norval Wills began teaching police science in the Fall of 1969. He was an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation for 27 years and holds a B.S. from Millsaps College and is graduate of the Jackson School of Law.

Joe Bodjo has worked as a technician in the Hinds media center, part of the Learning Resources Division, for two and a half years. Bodjo holds a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Newark College of Engineering.

Psychology Club Has Cookout Party To Celebrate Year

To climax its first year of organization, the Psychology Club's final activity was a hamburger cook-out on Raymond Lake.

Elected at the cook-out were officers for the coming year. They are Dennis Gordon, Jackson, president; Cathy Sneed, Jackson, vice president; and Betty Ann Ledlow, Vicksburg, secretary-treasurer.

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Golf Course Expansion Project Set For 18 Holes

By ROBERT CARMICHAEL

Golf, anyone?
That expression may take new meaning since plans are for Hinds' present nine-hole golf course to be expanded into a compact, PGA-certified, 18-hole course, according to coach Joe Renfroe, athletic director.



TEEING OFF—Hinds freshman Mary Adams of Jackson gets ready to tee off on the Hinds Golf Course looking forward to the day when the new nine holes are completed.

$100,00 Grant

Notified by Thad Cochran, third district Congressman, and more recently by the Mississippi Department of Parks and Recreation, Hinds has received a $100,000 federal grant for course expansion.

Matching the grant with an equal amount, Hinds will use the $200,000 for the building of nine greens, tees, and fairways; installing a watering system, replacing five old tees; and adding two rest areas. It was stipulated that the money be used only for improvement of the course and its facilities.

Over 95 Acres

After the addition of the nine new holes, the course, covering 95-100 acres, will have nine tees on the Raymond Lake side, with the other nine on the Highway 18 side.

Though no groundwork has yet begun, preliminary work has started with aerial photos, surveys, and specifications being drawn up. The course is expected to be completed by spring.

Specifications

Hinds will be able to advertise for bidders after the specifications are completed, which should be within two weeks, stated Coach Renfroe. The bids will then be advertised for three weeks.

Hinds' golf course is one of three in this general vicinity containing nine holes or more and open to the public.

With the exception of Hinds and two public Jackson courses, Coach Renfroe said, "I don't know any other course that doesn't require membership."

Frequent Use

Renfroe also stated that the present Hinds course has taken a beating from such frequent use, with some coming from as far away as Vicksburg and Canton to play. The 18-hole course is expected to draw even more players.

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$148,000 For Renovation Use

Buildings Undergo Changes

By KATHY HOBBS

C. E. Frazier Construction Company, Inc. of Jackson was awarded the Administration Building renovation contract by submitting the low bid of $120,269 and will soon sign the contract with construction beginning in the near future.

Bids for the Administration Building were opened Tuesday, June 18. Besides Administration, renovations will begin this summer on Main and Stadium Dormitories, comprising a renovation project of approximately $148,000.

Main Dormitory

Main Dormitory, built in 1917 and the only original building on campus, will be renovated, receiving individual room air conditioning units, improved plumbing, and carpeting in halls and lobby. The lobby will receive new furniture and draperies.

Also receiving major renovations is the Administration Building. Walls in the downstairs hallway are being removed, creating an exposed reception area for the secretaries. The area will later be painted in golds and greens. The president and student affairs personnel will have inner offices in the building's west end as they are presently.

Center Stairway

In the center of the downstairs hallway will be a staircase leading from the north building entrance to the second floor. Rather than the existing corridor, second floor will also have an open secretarial reception area, with inner offices behind.

Besides the duplicating center now on second floor, a new reception lounge and Board of Trustees room is planned, both to have new furniture and carpeting and coordinating draperies. The proposed Board room will also have a projection screen. Veterans Affairs and financial aid offices and the testing center will remain on the second floor's east end, and three remaining classrooms will eventually become offices.

Stadium Dormitory

Equipment for electrical motors and office machine repair shops from the Vocational-Technical division will be moved into Stadium Dormitory. In the former men's dorm, walls will be removed and electrical wiring and plumbing will be rearranged, with most work being done by building trades department (carpentry and bricklaying) students.

Campus Police will keep their present headquarters in the building's south end.

'Hindsonian' Pacesetter With Summer Editions

This issue of **The Hindsonian** marks a milestone in the history of the publication.

Never before has The Hindsonian published a summer issue and it is believed to be the only summer junior college publication in the state.

"**The Hindsonian** has continually been a pacesetter in journalism in Mississippi," Jack Coppenbarger, advisor to the paper said. "This issue is just another example of what interested, hard-working students can do."

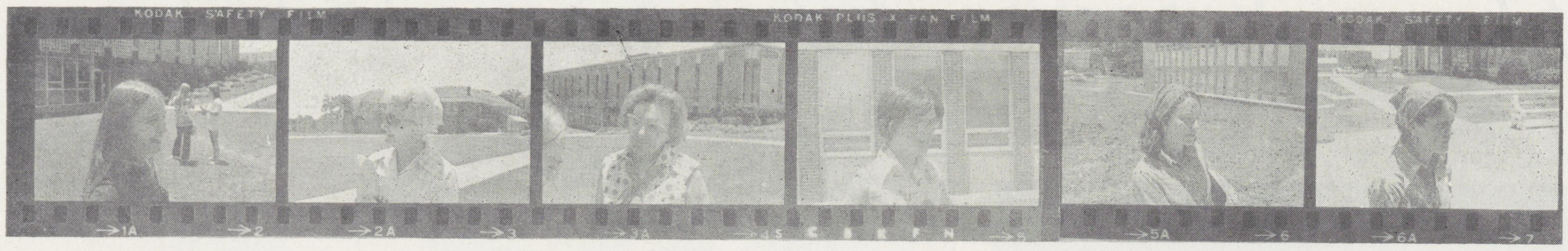
The summer staff includes Robert Carmichael, Utica sophomore, as executive editor. The news staff is composed of Mary Adams, Kathy Hobbs, and Chris Ely, of Jackson.

Four Hinds Art Students' Artworks Selected For Permanent Exhibition

Four Hinds art students have had their artwork selected to remain in the permanent collection framed and exhibited in various offices and suites on the Raymond campus.

Each art piece will be identified with a small brass plate identifying student and year he or she attended Hinds.

The students are Beth Liggett, Raymond; Nancy Mosley, Jackson; Dawn Sundstrom, Ocean Springs; and Wallace Raines, Vicksburg.



MARSH HARDY MANSELL ALLEN COOK WATTS

Students Speculate On Future Jobs With Optimism

By KATHY HOBBS

At least 11 students on campus are confident of finding jobs in this vicinity after college, according to a recent "Hindsonian" poll.

General Optimism

Of 14 summer school students questioned on finding jobs pertaining to their major, 11 showed definite optimism of finding desired employment in this area of Mississippi. Although three students were doubtful, all 14 were optimistic about jobs in general.

The poll question was **"Do you feel your major or the course you are in will allow you to get a job in your field of study in this area of Mississippi?"**

"But this isn't a problem to me anyway; I don't want to work in Mississippi."

No Problem

Maggie Marsh, English major from Jackson who wants to teach, thought she could if she changed to psychology. "But this isn't a problem to me anyway; I don't want to work in Mississippi."

Wanda Allen of Jackson said, "Not in this area. There is not enough demand for psychiatric youth counselors here. A need, yes . . . but simply not the demand."

A dental hygiene major from Vicksburg, **Laura Cook** stated, "Yes."

'Anywhere'

Laura Watts of Columbia commented, "Yes, a medical lab technician can find a job anywhere."

Eva Johnson, police science major from Port Gibson, said, "Yes, police science is a broad field. I can go into different fields of this."

'Always Needs Help'

In medical records, **Brenda Harvey** of Port Gibson, stated, "In medical records any health field always needs help, from a hospital to a nursing home."

Scooter Carr of Vicksburg said, "Sure do. Everybody needs a lawyer."

Harold Head from Jackson commented, "These days everything in DMT (Distributive Marketing Technology) helps to make an insurance salesman: sales, personnel, and math."

'Background Necessary'

"Eventually I would like to be an airline stewardess, but I feel any good general college background is necessary for anything," stated **Susan Stiglets** from Mendenhall, who is also in DMT.

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Doug Carter of Ferriday, La. said, "I really don't know but I would like to work in a psychiatric clinic."

"Yes, definitely law or social work, but I prefer social work. I believe I could get a job in either," stated **Moira Harper,** a law enforcement major from Clinton.

Plans Economics Doctorate

Louis Armmand of Jackson, an economics major, commented, "Yes, at least as a four-year major I could. I plan to get a doctorate in economics. I will probably go out of state for graduate school but would like to come back to Mississippi to work."

"Yes," says **Ricky Reed** of Braxton, "but I can't see that history and all these other courses are necessary for electrical engineering."

'Educate, Discipline'

Woodie McDuffie of Jackson, stated, "The purpose of college is not only to educate you in the field of study which you are interested in, but to discipline you by giving you an assigned task and having you complete it in the proper time—like it or not."

Also, several instructors were asked to comment if they thought students, majoring in the particular courses these instructors taught, would have trouble finding jobs after college.

Mrs. Anne Hardy, English instructor, thought not as she related how three former students had found work with two Jackson papers and a newspaper on the Coast after graduation from a four-year college.

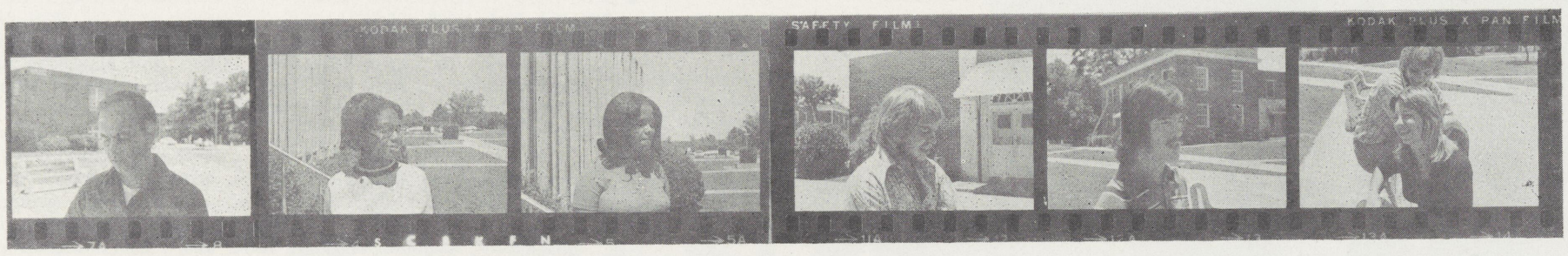
'Could Find Work'

Mrs. Margaret Mansell said, "A poll by the AMA (American Medical Association) showed that nearly any graduate of a MLT (Medical Laboratory Technology) course who wanted a job could find work in a hospital or surely in a clinic." Mrs. Mansell is the Medical Technology director and educational coordinator.

"A medical lab technician will find a job. In zoology, he could find a job if he would be willing to move, but he may not find a job here," said **Gerald Daniel,** biology instructor.

"A medical lab technician will find a job. In zoology he could find a job if he would be willing to move..."

DANIEL JOHNSON HARVEY CARR HEAD STIGLETS



Jackson Branch Presents Certificates To Dental, Operating Room Students

Graduation certificates were presented to both dental assisting and operating room technician graduates at Hinds Jackson Branch, Friday, May 24.

Dental Assisting

Receiving certificates in dental assisting were Carla Blankley, Karen Bunch, Jean H. Cameron, Earline Kelly, Gail Luna, Lillian H. Pratt, Sandra Power, Clara Ray, Carryl B. Simpson, and LaQuita Jo Steen, all of Jackson;

Eugenia Hand, Madison; Linda McGrew, Crystal Springs; Beverly Powell, Pearl; and Nancy Williams, Laurel.

Operating Room Technicians

Operating room technician graduates included Melissa Marianne Carr, Sandra G. Martin, Patricia Lynne Plunkett, Johanna Whitney Shoemaker, and Rebecca Knight, from Jackson;

Kathy Leen Chambliss, Louisville; Mary Jo McDaniel, Columbia; Jacqueline Ann Ferris, Ferriday, La.; and Linda Joyce Karmon, Washington, D. C.

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HONORING RETIREES—Twelve members of the Hinds faculty and staff retired this year and were honored at a special tea May 5. Over 200 years of service to the College was represented in the retiring personnel. Looking over retirement gifts with President Robert Mayo were four of the retirees, from left, Regina Goodwin, Earline Magers, Elizabeth McNair, and Lurline Stewart.

Students Encouraged To Apply

Financial Assistance Available

By MARY ADAMS

Hinds has financial aid available for students in the form of scholarships, loans, and employment.

This student aid is available through application in the Financial Aid Office, Room 201, Administration Building. Last year 708 students, excluding those on athletic scholarships, were provided with financial assistance.

Selection Basis

According to Wayne Burkes, Director of Financial Aid, recipients are selected on the basis of financial need, academic achievement, character, and future promise. The family of the student is expected to make reasonable effort to assist the student with college expenses and to keep the Student Aid Office notified of any changes in his financial situation.

Among various forms of financial aid available are Athletic Awards or scholarships. These are given on recommendation of the Athletic Department to athletes who meet the established qualifications.

Opportunity Grants

Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants are offered to students from relatively lower income groups. These grants must be matched in at least equal amounts by some other form of aid such as work study jobs. The SEOG is a gift assistance aid and is not to be repaid.

College Work Study Program is one of the federally funded forms of aid at Hinds. This program gives students jobs in the various departments on campus.

Another federally funded type of aid is the Basic Education Grant Program. This plan is combined with other forms of aid to meet the full cost of education.

Law Enforcement

The Law Enforcement Education Program makes education available to full-time law enforcement officers. This form of financial aid is either a grant or loan.

The Nursing Student Assistance Program is for the nurses enrolled full-time at Hinds. This was designed for providing loans and scholarships for those nursing students.

Private Loans

The Insured Student Program provides loans from private lenders. Interest of seven per cent is paid by the federal government during actual college attendance for students who qualify because of financial circumstances of their families.

Any student seeking further information may contact Wayne Burkes, Room 201, Administration Building.

English Instructor Rated Outstanding American Teacher

Hinds English instructor Mrs. Jim El Harris has been named to the 1974 edition of Outstanding Educators of America.

The annual awards program honors distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education. Nominations for the program were made by College officials.

Selection guidelines include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

Hinds Teacher On Committee For Guidelines

Dr. Roger Jones, Cold Storage manager and a Hinds meat science/animal science instructor, has been named one of seven persons in the nation to serve on a guidelines-establishing committee for youth groups' meat judging contests.

As a member of the committee Dr. Jones and six other professors have attended the American Meat Science Association's 27th annual Reciprocal Meat Conference at Texas A & M University last week (Sunday-Wednesday, June 16-19).

The seven-member committee worked out guidelines and other information to help youth groups participating in meat judging contests.

Journal Spotlights Hinds For Its English Program

A nationally circulated college English journal spotlights Hinds in a special issue dealing with English programs in two-year colleges in the nation.

Hinds is one of the three English programs profiled in the May issue of **College English,** an official publication of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The two other colleges described in the journal are Staten Island Community College, Staten Island, New York, a mainly white, urban, working class college; and Forest Park Community College, St. Louis, Missouri, an inner city school with mainly black students.

Instructor Collaboration

Instructors in the three representative colleges collaborated on their individual articles discussing approaches to instructional methods in teaching composition and literature including innovative approaches in all aspects of teaching English.

"**College English** is a prestigious publication in the English teaching profession," George Abraham, chairman of the Communications, Humanities and Arts Division said. "It's quite an honor that in the May issue, devoted strictly to English in the two-year college, Hinds was one of three two-year colleges in the nation selected to appear in this publication."

Progressive College Example

Richard Ohman, editor of the journal, contacted Abraham in October after Dr. Elizabeth Wooten, director of English Programs for Modern Language Association in New York, recommended the Hinds English program as an example of a progressive college located in a primarily rural state.

Dr. Wooten, also coordinator of the Association of Departments of English, told Ohmar she recommended the Hinds program as "varied, student-oriented, experimental, solid, and most importantly, planned with Mississippi life, culture, problems, and challenges in mind."

Hinds Participants

Twenty-five instructors, including four part-time, make up the Hinds English faculty, comprising the largest academic department on campus. The instructors who collaborated in writing the 27-page article included George Abraham, Sandra Boyd, Peggy Brent, Juanita Canterbury, Jerry Carr, Betty Furstenberger, Anne Hardy, Jim. El. Harris, Elaine Hughes, Sara Jenkins, Ann Laster, Jeannie Muse, Nell Anding Pickett, Nell Ann Pickett, Retta Porter, Joy Reid, Ray Shepherd, Edgar Thompson, Polly Tillman, Donna Vinson, and Joan Willis.

Abraham said one reason the Hinds program was chosen for the journal issue was due to the reputation instructors had built as not only teachers but as writers.

'Honor, Tribute'

Hinds Academic Dean Dr. Michael Rabalais recognizes the article as an "outstanding honor for the English Department. It is a fitting tribute for the splendid work that they have done over the past several years. We are delighted that their efforts and achievements have been documented in a publication that has the stature and prestige of **College English.**"

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Learning Resource Concept Takes Over

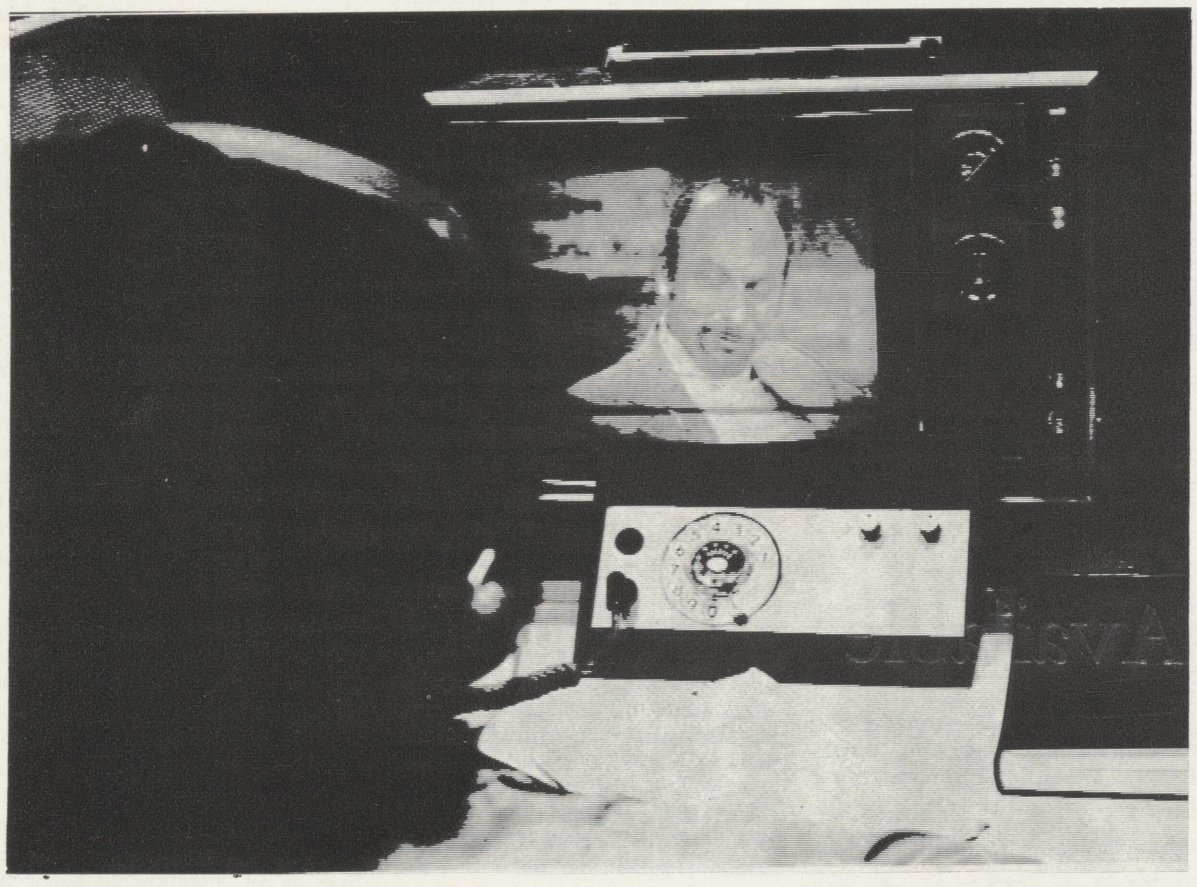
When a Hinds student enters the George M. McLendon Library for the first time, he will probably change some of his ideas about libraries.

In fact, junior college students all over Mississippi are finding that the days of buildings filled with dusty books and enforced quiet has long passed away. What has taken its place is a lively, pulsating center filled with a multitude of sight and sound materials—a Learning Resource Center.

Still 'Library'

The facility housing these materials at Hinds is still called a "library" and, in fact, it is filled with books—over 40,000 in the McLendon Library on the Raymond campus and over 4,000 at the Jackson Branch.

But there is much more. Mrs. Virginia Riggs, director of the Learning Resource Center, is seeking to develop a total program aimed at supplying all necessary sight and sound aids to learning. Hinds entered this program early with a commitment to video materials to aid teachers. A dial-access system and carrels, multi-purpose audio-visual room equipped with rear projection screens for slides, 16mm films, and television monitors for closed circuit TV have been built into the system.



LEARNING CENTER — One Hinds student is making use of an audio-visual aid, used to assist with studies, which is located in the Media Center of the Library. In addition to these aids are dial-access systems with carrels, 16 mm films, and TV monitors.

Catalog System Centralized

Mrs. Riggs and her staff developed a central catalog system to help students and faculty find materials quickly. Color-coded bands denoting whether an audio-visual item is a phonograph record, reel tape, cassette tape, filmstrip, slide or film makes the system work.

The growth here has been an indicator of what is going on at other junior colleges over the State. Equipment and policy commitments have moved the libraries to the learning resource concept. Progress evident at Hinds has been accomplished with the goal of providing the best learning facility for students.

Faculty Design Materials

The technology in use makes materials easy to attain. Many Hinds faculty utilize facilities to design their own materials using tapes, slides, transparencies, records or other items.

But Hinds has gone a step further in refining its instructional services through the Learning Resource Center. Mrs. Riggs recognizes the teacher as the primary force in promoting learning both in the classroom and in the learning resources center. Any help the teacher can receive with the instructional process directly benefits the student.

Perritt Assists Faculty

To help the instructor, Hinds now has an Instructional Development Officer working through the center. John E. Perritt assists faculty in designing and developing learning units and introduces new faculty members to a Systems Approach to Instruction. Perritt exemplifies Hinds' efforts to help faculty in setting specific learning objectives, developing valid, reliable evaluative criteria for instruction, and evaluating instructional units for continued refinement.

The technology Hinds and other Mississippi junior colleges have started utilizing is all for helping students through improved instruction. Educators involved in the centers are vigilant not to let the technology run over the student. As Mrs. Riggs says, "Educational media are not ends in themselves, only means. Justification for their use can be made only if through them learning is improved."

Mrs. Anne Hardy Acting Chairman For Coming Year

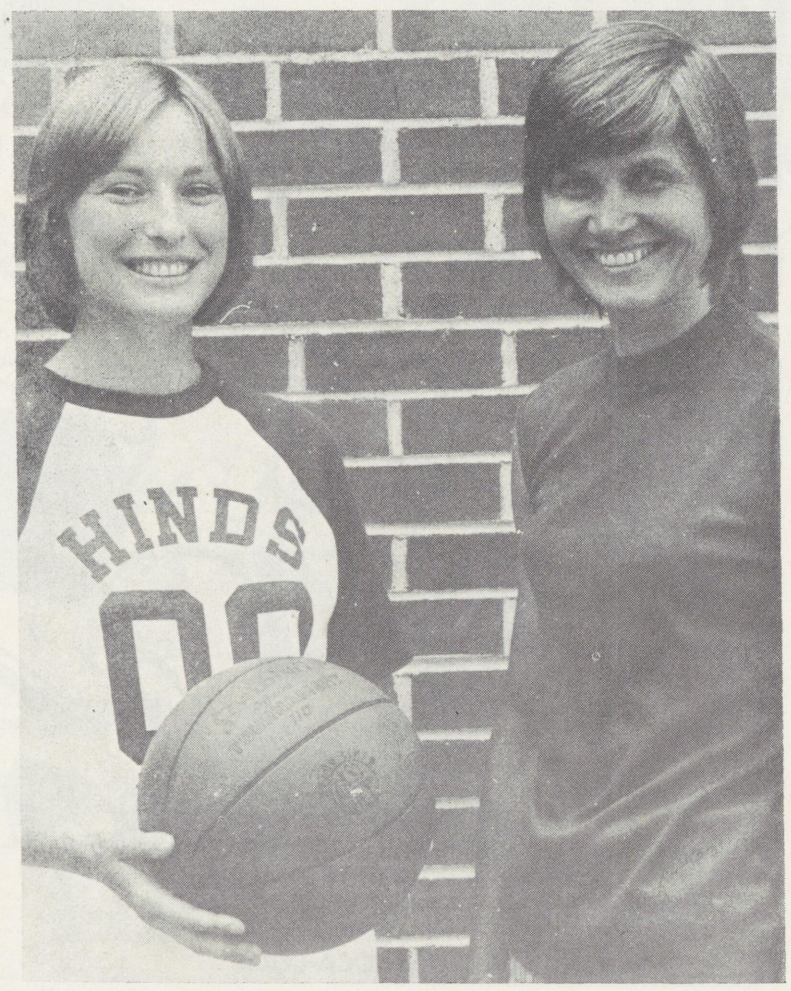
Mrs. Anne Hardy, English instructor, has been named Communications, Humanities, and Arts Division acting chairman for the next year in George Abraham's absence.

Serving as division chairman for three years, Abraham is on leave to pursue doctoral study in higher education at the University of Mississippi.

Announcement of Mrs. Hardy's appointment came recently from Hinds' Board of Trustees and Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president.

Debbie Wiginton In Women's Tryouts For U.S. Team At University Games

Deborah Ann Wiginton, a sophomore from Mendenhall, participated in the selection of players to represent the U.S. in women's basketball at the World University Games by attending the training camp at Maryville, Tenn., Wednesday-Sunday, June 12-16.



ATTENDS TRYOUTS — Debbie Wiginton, left, attended a training camp and participated in the selection of players for the women's U. S. basketball team. Coach Rene Warren, Eaglettes coach, recommended Miss Wiginton.

The women's team will represent America at the Games in Belgrade, Yugoslavia in September 1975.

Due to an ankle injury, Miss Wiginton returned home after the first week while remaining players stayed the week of June 16 for further training. The players chosen at the second week's end will return in the summer of 1975 for final training before World Games in September 1975.

Miss Wiginton was chosen to participate in player selection because of her outstanding college record and Coach Rene Warren's recommendation.

Dr. McLendon Given Degree By Whitworth

Mr. Mac is now Dr. Mac.

Honored Sunday, May 26 by Whitworth College in Brookhaven, Dr. George M. McLendon, president-emeritus of Hinds, received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

A well-known Mississippi educator and president of Hinds 27 years, Mr. Mac received the degree during commencement ceremonies, followed by a reception in his honor.

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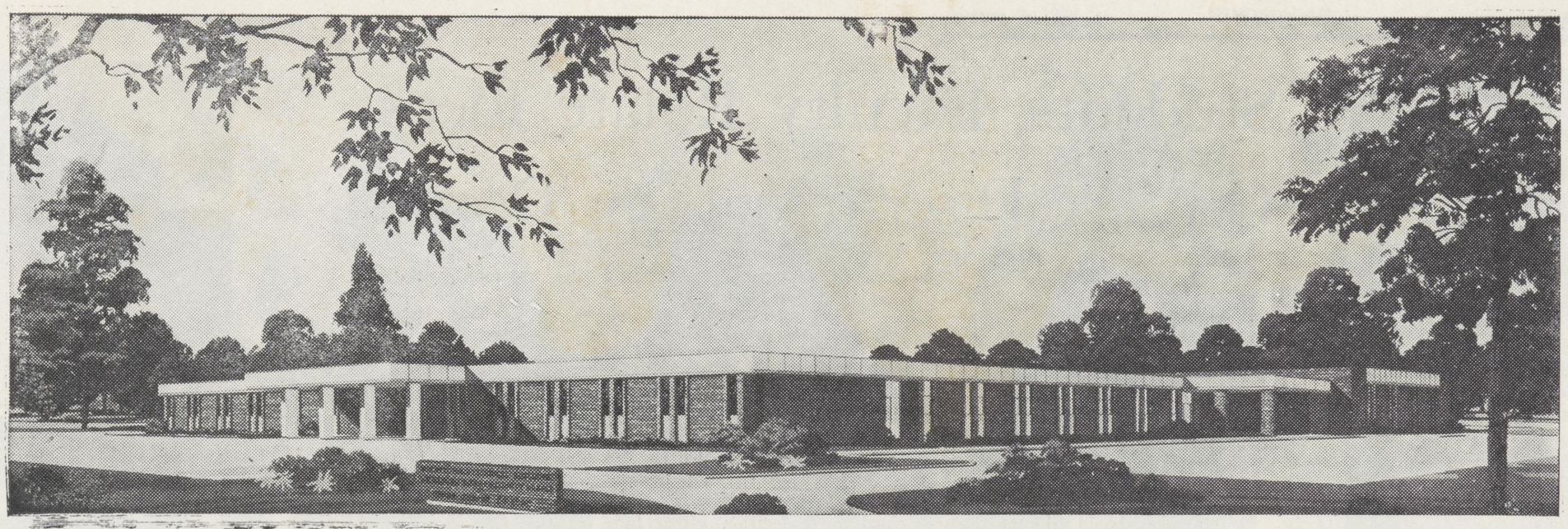
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NEW HINDS BRANCH —A Vicksburg-Warren County Branch of Hinds is nearing the construction stage. The facility is locacted on a portion of the 63-acre tract owned by Warren County located on State Highway 27, west of Warren Central High School. Charles P. McMullan of Jackson is architect for the facility to cost over $1.4 million.

Ground Broken For New Vicksburg Branch; Facility Completion Expected By August 1975

Ground breaking ceremonies, initiating the construction of the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch of Hinds, were held July 16 by College officials on the selected site.

The new facility will be located on a portion of the 63-acre tract owned by Warren County located on State Highway 27, west of Warren Central High School. Work is expected to begin on the 47,000 square foot facility this month and completion is hoped for by August 1975.

Programs Offered

Studies available through the complex will include auto mechanics, machine shop, welding, carpentry, masonry, drafting, health occupations, business and office training, distributive education, construction electronics, and adult education.

These programs will be run at night by the College. During the day, the facility will be used jointly by the students of the Vicksburg Public Schools and Warren County Schools. Nine classrooms, in addition to the shops, are planned for the facility to be used in scheduling classroom instruction.

Hinds, Vicksburg Cooperate

Jackson architect Charles P. McMullan designed the facility. Hinds will administer the complex in cooperation with the Vicksburg Public School Board and the Warren County Board of Education. The special board for the Branch is composed of three members of each board and three from Hinds.

A bid of $1,432,429 from the B. C. Rogers Construction Co. of Jackson was accepted unanimously by the Joint Board of Trustees for the Branch, in a special meeting held in Vicksburg recently.

When bids were opened June 21 for the new facility, Hinds had money totaling $1 million, which included $473,300 of federal money administered through the Vocational-Technical Division of the State Department of Education; $263,350 supplied by Warren County; and $263,350 of State money administered through the Agricultural and Industrial Board.

Additional Funds

Additional funds of approximately $500,000 are expected for the Branch from the Vocational-Technical Division of the State Department of Education, the A & I Board, and Warren County.

The additional monies from Warren County were guaranteed last year in a one mill tax set aside from the State ad valorem levy for Hinds, according to President Dr. Robert M. Mayo.

No Tax Increase

"The designation of approximately $525,000 in funds by the Warren County Board of Supervisors will be sufficient for Hinds Junior College to accept the bids and in no way increase the tax base for Warren County," Dr. Mayo said. "This was made possible by legislation written and sponsored by the Vicksburg-Warren County delegation in the House of Representatives and Senate."

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Class Scheduling, Changes

Preregistration Ends Aug. 16

Advance registration of all students for the Raymond Campus fall semester is continuing until Friday, Aug. 16.

Class Scheduling, Changes

During the advanced registering, development of class schedules and class changes may be made.

Class schedule development materials may be obtained from Administration 202, where instructions on scheduling procedure are given and assistance for students will be available.

Class schedule changes during this phase of registration are primarily intended for those failing one or more courses during spring or summer semesters.

Appointments should be made with the Counseling Office, Administration 104, for necessary class schedule adjustments.

Late Registration

Late registration, for all students from Raymond, Vicksburg, and Jackson campuses failing to complete advanced registration, is Friday, Aug. 30, 2-8 p.m. on Raymond campus.

Schedule changes after advance registration will be Monday, Aug. 26-Thursday, Aug. 29, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and Friday, Aug. 30, 8 a.m.-12 noon.

Veterans, after completing advance registration, should report to the Veterans Affairs Office, Administration 201.

Jackson Branch Registration

Advance registration and fee payment for Jackson Branch students is Friday, Aug. 23, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., with registration materials and instructions available in Room 100-G.

The Counseling Department, Room 104-G, will process schedule changes, for courses added and/or dropped, Monday, Aug. 26-Thursday, Aug. 29, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and Friday, Aug. 30, 8 a.m.-12 noon. All schedule changes at this time will cost $5.

Additional information may be obtained from the Schedule of Classes booklet and the Office of Admissions, Administration 110 or 114.

Fee Payment Schedule

Advance 1974 fall semester registration is in Administration Building Room 202 through Friday, Aug. 16. Late registration on the Raymond Campus will be Friday, Aug. 30, 2-8 p.m.

Fee Payment Schedule:

Thursday, Aug. 22, 1974 — Math Building

8- 9 a.m.	A —BO
9-10 a.m.	BP —COC
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1- 2 p.m.	TR —WOL
2- 3 p.m.	WOO—Z

Three-Day Choir Camp 'Equals Month's Work'

Sponsored by Hinds Department of Music, the annual Choir Camp is set Wednesday, Aug. 14-Friday, Aug. 16, with 8 a.m. registration Wednesday, Aug. 14 in Fine Arts Building Room 134.

For Sophomores, Freshmen

Choir Camp is open to returning Hinds sophomores and incoming freshmen planning enrollment in the Hinds choir. Incoming freshmen not receiving a letter from the music department and are interested in attending should call 857-5261 ext. 42 or 857-5091.

Students are expected to attend from surrounding counties and from out-of-district areas such as Adams and Forrest Counties, with one student coming from as far away as Nutley, N.J.

Rehearsal, Activities

This year's camp will be spent in rehearsal of music to be used during the year. Approximately six hours a day will be rehearsal and planned activities will include a talent show by camp participants.

There is no charge for rooms for those attending the camp, but participants are requested to stay on campus.

Directors

Directors for the camp will be Geneva and Leslie Reeves and Barney McCann. All three are Hinds music faculty members and Leslie Reeves is Hinds choir director.

Reeves commented, "We feel that these three days are almost equivalent to about a month's work at the beginning of school and we would like for those who plan to attend the camp to contact us by August 9."

Students, Faculty Relate Ideas On Sex Discrimination, Dorms

By MARY ADAMS

In a recent "Hindsonian" opinion poll, the majority of those interviewed expressed concern about sex discrimination on campus when asked, **"What one suggestion would you give the administration of Hinds on complying with the recent federal proposals on sex discrimination?"**

"I think we should look at the rules governing our female students and by doing so, if we find that there is indeed discrimination, which on most colleges and universities there appears to be. if we are going to remain in compliance with the law, I think we have to alter our rules accordingly," stated **Jerry Hymel,** a biology instructor.

'Co-Ed Dorms'

Barbara Dent of Vicksburg said, "I don't see why that they don't have co-ed dorms, that would be a good change."

"It should be put on an equal basis, this would modernize Hinds," replied **Louis Armmand** of Jackson, who went on to say, "... this would bring Mississippi in line with the rest of the country in terms of colleges and it would also help students to see themselves as adults . . ."

No Discrimination

Nancy Hawkins of Jackson commented, "I don't think that the teachers should discriminate against people because of their sex, or race, or anything . . ."

"I don't know," says **Betty Cosby** of Vicksburg, "I really don't know that much about it since I don't live here . . ."

'Usual Conservative Swing'

Steve Burt from Jackson stated, "It seems to me that the administration is demonstrating the usual conservative swing of our state by maintaining double standards for the sexes. I suppose the only way to change this is to go to court for a decision, either for inequalities of students or giving students the same rights as any other citizen."

"... If the fellas can stay out, I think I can take care of myself and stay out, too ...." replied **Gail Stewart,** Chicago, Ill.

'Dual-Dorm System'

Tom Shepherd, an economics instructor, had these comments, "Perhaps, since there are a lot of parents interested in their children being controlled to some extent (those that are 17 or 18, or less than 21), I would suggest that they would set up a dual-dorm system where a parent can, if he wishes, set a certain standard hour—say 12 o'clock—when he can have his daughter or son (I don't think it should apply just to females), and we should have another dorm, a so-called 'open dorm,' where if a parent doesn't want the set hours, then they can do that.

"I think parents, to some extent, should have something to say in some cases, especially when they are footing the bill."

'Open Hours'

"I believe they should have open hours . . ." said **Billy Reeves** of Plain.

Diane Luckett of Canton shared these thoughts. "We can't leave campus without our parents filling out a permission slip. Boys don't have permission slips; they can do whatever they please."

'Change Permission Slips'

"I don't know," commented **Antonieta Myia,** from Mexico, "I would like to change the permission slips."

Ernest Jeffery of Vicksburg said, " . . . I haven't done that much research on it since I'm not a female . . . "

Equality, Freedom

"The boys and girls should be treated equally; we should have as much freedom as the boys and vice versa." stated **Janna Rankin,** Magee.

" . . . Co-ed dorms . . ." replied **Ricky Mitchell** of Jackson.

Robert Dore, Natchez, said, " . . . I think that the girls' hours should be the same as the boys' . . . "

'Change Hours'

"I believe they should change the hours just a little bit for the girls," said **Debbie Wiginton,** Mendenhall.

Wayne Burkes, Financial Aid Director, had these comments, "It's not a matter of us (the College) placing undue restrictions on girls and not the boys, it's a matter of us trying to conform to what the parents are expecting of us. They are the ones to whom we are accountable."

" . . . If we get federal money, then we ought to comply to what they say . . ." said **Virginia Hughes,** Jackson.

David Henley replied, "They need to revoke all those rules on the girls."

'No Curfew Hours'

"No curfew hours for the girls." commented **Linda Bernet,** Jackson.

"I think they should make the rules equal," said **Myetta Frazier** of Port Gibson, " . . . they aren't treating us like adults . . . they should at least try letting us have equal rules."

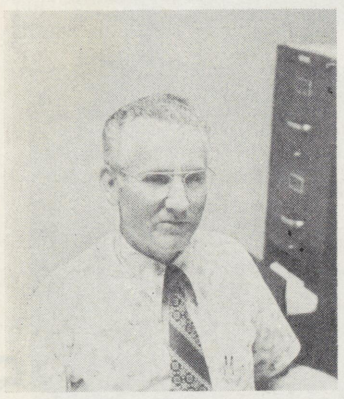
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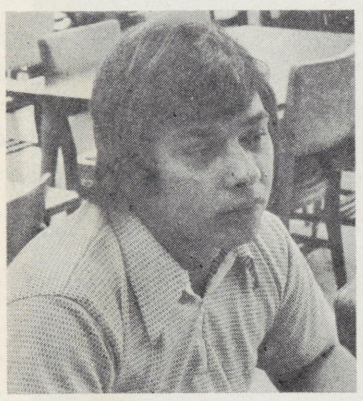
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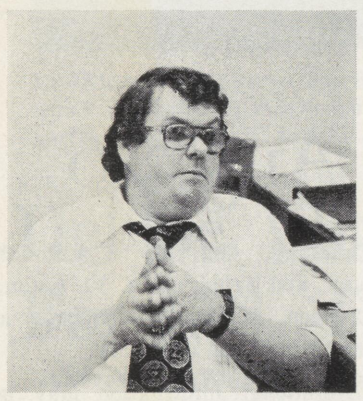
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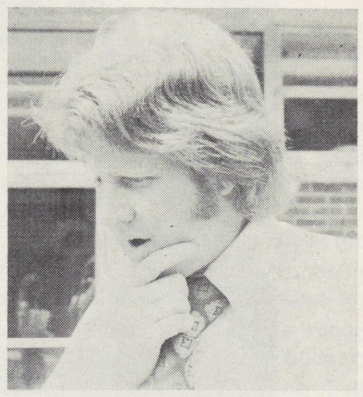

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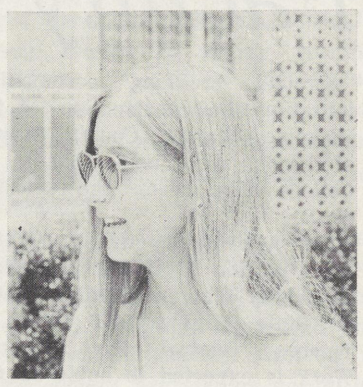

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VICKSBURG GROUNDBREAKING — Hinds officials brokeground July 16 for the new Vicksburg-Warren County branch of Hinds. The vocational-technical facility, to cost nearly $1.5 million, is expected to be completed by August 1975. Helping with the ceremonies are, first row from left, W. H. Cochran, Hinds County superintendent of education and College trustee; Sharp Banks, Warren County superintendent of education and trustee; R. E. Woolley, College trustee president; Clyde Donnel, Warren County Board of Supervisors president and trustee; E. A. Porter, trustee and Joint Board chairman for the new branch; Mrs. Florence Sherard, Joint Board member; and W. F. Bruce, superintendent of Vicksburg Public Schools; Second row from left are Ted Kendall III, trustee and Joint Board member; Crawford Mims, Joint Board; Dr. Herman E. Kellum, Jr., Joint Board; W. T. Sessums, contractor; Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo; A. K. Bobbs, Sr., Joint Board; Walter Gibbes, Hinds director of vocational-technical education; Charles McMullan, architect; C. V. Sullivan, Caiborne County superintendent of education and trustee; and Joseph L. Loviza, new branch director.

Student Positions Open On Campus Through Program

"With the purpose in mind of providing help to needy students, Hinds has available a work-study program," stated Financial Aid Director Wayne Burkes.

Under this program, according to Burkes, students are given jobs in various campus departments. Students fill such positions as bus drivers, typists, library assistants, and publications editors, earning $1.62 per hour and generally working 15 hours weekly.

Some jobs, such as that of "Hindsonian" and "Eagle" editors are given specifically to students talented in the task needed and are selected by the department heads.

Further information on the work-study program may be obtained from Wayne Burkes, Administration 201.

Financial Aid Available Now From BEOG

By DEBBIE SALLIS

What is the BEOG program?

It is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, a form of federal aid designed to provide financial assistance to those needing it for continuing education in post-high school institutions.

These grants are awarded on the basis of family income and financial obligation, and may be combined with other forms of aid to meet the full costs of education.

According to Wayne Burkes, Director of Financial Aid, students may receive up to $850 in aid, depending on their needs.

Any student wanting to apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant may contact the Financial Aid Office, Administration 201, for BEOG applications.

Former Columbia Student

Robin Matulich Wins Hospitality Crown

Beginning her year-long reign of travel and tourist promotion as the new Miss Hospitality is Hinds graduate Miss Robin Matulich of Columbia.

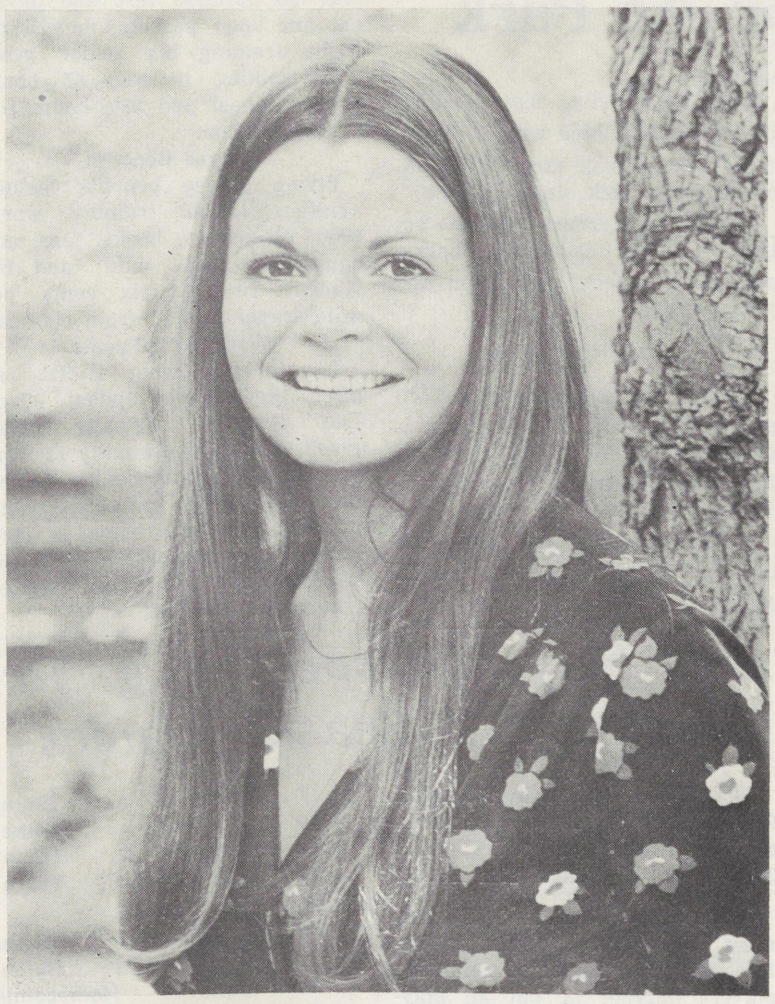
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matulich, she was crowned July 13 by the first Miss Hospitality, Mrs. Katherine Wright Hunt of Hattiesburg, in the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board's 25th concluding contest ceremonies at the Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi.

Miss Matulich was selected over 77 other contestants after four days of judging by a three-member judging panel in the annual travel queen contest. For the next year she will travel over 60,000 miles representing the state in travel shows, conventions, and other A & I Board-participating events in promoting Mississippi to potential tourists in the U.S.

A 1974 Hinds graduate, Miss Matulich was a class editor of the "Eagle" yearbook, member of the College Choir, and of the Clefs, a singing group. Before attending Hinds, she was a high school beauty, senior favorite, and Columbia's 1972 Junior Miss.

Presently enrolled in Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss Matulich in her spare time enjoys helping her retired father in his heating and plumbing workshop.

According to Miss Matulich, her work record includes the installation of 12 gas grills, one water heater, threading pipe, flaring copper tubing, driving the truck, and mixing cement.



NEW MISS HOSPITALITY — Miss Robin Matulich of Columbia was selected in July to serve as the new Miss Hospitality. She will travel over 60,000 miles during her reign promoting Mississippi to potential tourists.

All Dorms Close Aug. 9 Afternoon Say Student Deans

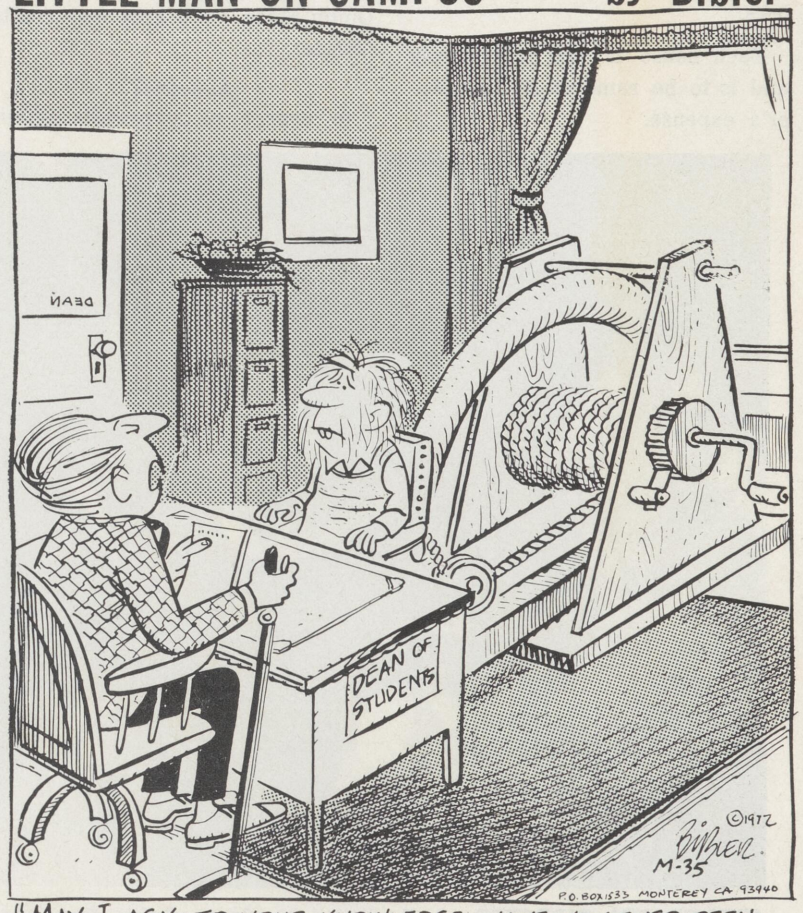
Women's and men's dormitories close ending summer semester Friday, Aug. 9 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. respectively, according to Dean of Women Miss Faye Marshall and Dean of Men Ivan Rosamond.

Dorms open the fall semester Wednesday, Aug. 21, the women's at 2 p.m. and the men's also during the afternoon. Summer semester students returning in the fall will not be allowed to remain in the dorms Aug. 9 to Aug. 21.

Students accepted by the College and deciding to live on campus rather than commute, must fill out dorm applications with their respective deans, deposit $10, and be placed on dorm waiting lists.

Women's dorms open the fall semester are Davis, Main, Westside, and Northside. Men's dorms are Greaves, Eastside, and Southside which has been refurbished to house athletes.

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"MAY I ASK: TO YOUR KNOWLEDGE, HAVE YOU EVER BEEN EXPELLED FROM THIS OR ANY OTHER INSTITUTION BEFORE?"

ROTC: New Look At New Opportunities

By ROBERT CARMICHAEL

Ever take an entirely voluntary course that substitutes for physical education, provides students with all necessary materials (including books), and combines outdoor teaching with classroom instruction?

If not, then you've never taken ROTC. And neither have you benefited from ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps), even if you don't make the military your career.

Two-Year Program

Open to all male and female students, Hinds' two-year ROTC program is naturally associated with the U. S. Army, but—those enrolled are under no military obligation for the first two years.

Not a degree-granting department, ROTC doesn't compete with other college departments for students, but rather is an academic-type course that combines classroom academics like ROTC military history and military courtesy, with a drill period of basic marching and different formations.

Well, so much for ROTC in general, but how does a student join the Hinds program?

ROTC Registration

The student begins by registering at the semester start, at the same time for other academic classes, with Jimmy Pope, counselor. There are no fees for ROTC courses.

Hinds ROTC staff, located in Student Union 202H, includes Capt. Stephen B. Lee, freshman instructor; Lt. Col. Clyde H. Blakely, sophomore instructor; and Sergeant First Class Luis Vargas, drill instructor and assistant classroom instructor.

Class, Drill Instruction

From 2-2:50 p.m., MWF, the student attends classroom instruction and participates in drill exercises. But this is only the start of ROTC involvement.

Students attend three weekend field trainings at Clinton, Brandon, and/or Hattiesburg's Camp Shelby training center. Other ROTC-connected trips include such military centers as the Fort Rucker, Ala., aviation center, largest aviation school in the free world.

Hinds, JSU Cooperate

Since Hinds has but a two-year program, its ROTC works in cooperation with Jackson State University ROTC, a four-year program. Jackson State has one of the few programs whose ROTC membership has not leveled off like many colleges, but has continued growing, Capt. Lee stated.

Through involvement with Jackson State ROTC, activities and opportunities are increased. Activities include men's and women's drill teams, the Rifle Team which travels throughout the southeastern U. S., the color Guard which participates in international ceremonies, the Ranger Platoon which occasionally trains at Camp Shelby, the Military Police squad, the flight program, and the ROTC band.

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Programs May Increase

Though Jackson State program activities are open to Hinds ROTC students, plans are for Hinds programs to increase according to student enrollment.

After two years in ROTC, what are the incentives to continue another two years?

It is a fact last year's average annual income for a graduate with a four-year degree and second lieutenant's commission was over $10,700, thus competitive with non-military careers.

Earn College Credits

For those deciding on a military career, the benefits have just begun. Students in ROTC over two years and transferring to a university with an ROTC program, like University of Mississippi or University of Southern Mississippi, will receive college credits for certain ROTC-related courses like flight training and management.

Four types of scholarships are available in assisting the ROTC student in college.

Scholarships

The first scholarship, available to high school seniors, pays all academic expenses plus a tax-free $100-monthly allowance for four years and can be applied to any ROTC college.

Three other scholarships, offering same financial benefits, are available as three-year, two-year, and one-year scholarships, applied for during freshman, sophomore, and junior college years, respectively. Like most scholarships, ROTC applicants are competing with other ROTC students for this aid.

Commission Available

An opportunity for third year ROTC students, who are college juniors, is signing a contract which, upon graduation with academic degree from an ROTC university, allows them to accept a commission as second lieutenant.

Another benefit of third year ROTC students is eligibility for flight training. The student must take an aptitude test and physical and upon passing, may begin flight training his senior year. The training includes 35 hours ground school and 36½ hours flying instruction.

Course Benefits

Flying course benefits include aviation school training worth $900; all tuition, books, fees, and equipment costs paid; and the student receives six cents per mile travel to and from classes.

'Work With People'

In summing what ROTC can offer the college student, Capt. Lee observed, "Really ROTC gives you the opportunity to work with people and to deal with people in changing situations, and provides you experience in leadership, management, and teaches you to deal with our greatest commodity—people."



TOBACCO SPIT CONTESTANT — Participating in the National Tobacco Spitting Contest held at Raleigh was Mike Williams of Jackson whose first attempt in the trials measured 16 feet, and second try was 20 feet 6 inches. A Hinds student this fall, Williams did not make the finals. Photo by Dennis Gordon.

Vo-Tech Expands Auto Repair Shops By House Removal

By PATSY WHITE

Housing for Vo-Tech's auto body and fender repair shop is hoped to be built and ready for student use by Fall 1975, says Business Manager Grady Sheffield.

Though no money has yet been approved for the proposed building, land is being made available for the Vo-Tech expansion by selling and moving the old student houses, west of the Vo-Tech area, which were once used by married students and faculty members.

Each house is sold individually and is to be removed at the owner's expense.

Art Courses Assisting Randy Miley As Summer Crafts Director At Park

Putting his art courses to work, art major Randy Miley is employed this summer as Percy Quinn State Park arts and crafts director.

Activities

In charge of arts-crafts activities, Randy demonstrates to campers and camper-groups, such as East McComb Baptist Day Camp, activities like dirt carving for youngsters, and making sand castles, nature plaques, and macrame for older campers and visitors.

Another activity, leaf printing, is often coordinated with a supervised nature hike directed by another state park staff member.

Natural materials used in activities, local driftwood, barks, and other objects are from the surroundings.

Participation

Camper and group camp participation in the arts and crafts program is nearly 1,000, reported Park Director Lloyd King in mid-July.

A Hinds sophomore, Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Miley of Jackson.



ARTS-CRAFTS DIRECTOR — Employed at Percy Quinn State Park, Randy Miley of Jackson shows group such as this one from the East McComb Baptist Day Camp, different crafts using materials found in the area.

Ball Players Report Aug. 18; Coaches Tell Season Games

All sophomore and freshmen football players should check with coaches Sunday, Aug. 18, after 2 p.m., stated Coach Tim House.

Freshmen who intend to play must preregister for classes before Aug. 18. Expected returning players number 18, but all players are welcome to try for the team.

1974 Football Schedule

September		
7	Northeast	There
12	Southwest	Home
21	Co-Lin	There
28	Gulf Coast	There
October		
5	Northwest	There
10	East Central	Home
19	Delta	Homecoming
26	Open	
November		
2	Jones	Home
9	Pearl River	There
14	Itawamba	Home